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EXTRA

12 KILLED IN PLANE

THE WEATHER

Rain late this afternoon and tonight, probably clearing Wednesday morning; lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees; moderate northeasterly winds.

Sun rises 5:17; sets 6:17.
Moon rises 3:17; sets 4:17.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:47.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	42	Chicago	52
New York	44	San Francisco	52
Washington	46	Los Angeles	58

(Full Report on Page 12)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—No. 15
Copyright, 1936, by N. ENewspaper Publishing Co.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936
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ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

LYNN LEATHER STRIKE IS SETTLED

400 Bodies Found in Tornado Ruins

Death-by-Air Storm Hits City



(Copyright 1936, Eastern Airlines. Supplied by International News Photograph Service)

Sudden disasters, such as flood and fire, have been much in the news, but nothing strikes so swiftly and with such fatal fury as a tornado. This graphic air picture taken over Gainesville, Ga., shows what was left of the city after the roaring storm had mowed a swath of destruction and desolation. Fire followed in the wake of the twister, adding even more horror to the tragedy. The still flaming ruins and the crumbled buildings are clearly seen. Picture was taken from an Eastern Air Lines plane and rushed to New York for distribution.

EXTRA
NEWARK AIR LINER FALLS, 12 DIE

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh, April 7 (INS) — The missing Westbound TWA airliner crashed at Uniontown and all aboard but two were killed, TWA officials announced here this afternoon.

Stewardess N. H. Granger of the missing airliner reported the casualties and said she herself was badly injured.

New York, April 7 (INS) — A west-bound TWA airliner, carrying eleven passengers and a crew of three, which left Newark Airport at 8 o'clock this morning, is more than four hours overdue at Pittsburgh, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the line this afternoon.

Two hours after taking off from Camden, N. J., at 8:35 a. m., the pilot radioed he was ten miles east of the Pittsburgh airport and was starting down through the clouds to level off for a landing.

No word has been heard from the ship since.

Officials here announced that State police and others are starting a search of the territory immediately east of Pittsburgh.

Among the passengers on the ship is Mrs. Meyer Ellenstein, wife of the mayor of Newark, N. J.

The air liner was piloted by Otto Ferguson. H. C. Lewis is co-pilot and a Miss Granger is hostess.

Passengers include:
R. G. EVANS, Pittsburgh.
CHARLES H. SMITH, New Kensington, Pa.
D. V. AUGUST, Jersey City, N. J.
CRAWFORD KELLY, McKeesport, Pa.
C. J. BAYERSBORSER, Steubenville, O.
FRANK HARDIMAN, Jersey City, N. J.
G. B. ARCY, New York City.
——— HEFFERNAN, New York City.
JOHN O'NEILL, Jersey City, N. J.
C. G. CHALLIMOR, address unknown.

Pilot Ferguson reported at 10:09 a. m., he would be unable to land at Pittsburgh because the weather was "closing in" and that he planned to go on to Columbus, O., where, if he had kept to schedule, he was due at noon.

20 MILLIONS DAMAGE IS REPORTED

WIND'S HORROR

By International News Service.

Torn by one of the greatest disasters in recent years, the Southland today struggled to bring relief to tornado-swept sections of six States.

A survey of the stricken sections revealed that 400 bodies had actually been recovered, and an unknown number of dead still lie beneath ruins of twisted, smouldering buildings.

At least 2000 others are suffering from injuries, and many of them are in such critical condition they are expected to die.

Thousands are homeless, and must be fed and clothed.

Property damage is estimated roughly at twenty million dollars.

Both Tupelo, Miss., where 206 are known to be dead, and Gainesville, Ga., where 173 bodies have been counted and an unknown number still lie beneath smouldering ruins, are under "military control."

Gainesville, Ga., April 7 (INS)—With the list of known dead mounting to startling figures and an undetermined number of bodies still lying beneath smouldering ruins, this tornado-wrecked city worked amid ever increasing difficulties today to bring some sort of order out of the chaos.

The death list mounted so rapidly that even authorities were unable to keep track of the number of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

W. R. Hearst, Jr., Made Publisher

New York, April 7—Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., has been appointed publisher of the New York American, according to an announcement made today by the general management of the Hearst newspapers. Mr. Hearst has been connected with the general management for the past year. Prior to this time he was active in the direction of the New York newspaper enterprises owned by his father. He was made president of the New York American in 1933.

Mr. E. D. Coblentz will continue as editor of the New York American, which position he has held since 1927.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,827,258,400; U. S. Customs receipts, $5,253,345.

MARILYN MILLER, STAGE STAR, DIES

New York, April 7 (AP)—Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally" and other musical comedy successes, died this morning at Doctors' Hospital.

Miss Miller, in private life Mrs. Chester O'Brien, had been at the hospital for three weeks.

She was admitted suffering from a sinus infection and last week a toxic condition developed. For a time she showed improvement, but a turn for the worse developed Saturday and she was said to be in a critical condition.

HUSBAND AT BEDSIDE

Miss Miller was 38 years old.

At Miss Miller's bedside when she died were her husband, Chester O'Brien, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sweeney and Mrs. Claire Montgomery.

Eddie Cantor, who spent two years with Miss Miller in "The Follies" said "he could believe in the death of anybody but Marilyn Miller," indescribably."

"She was so full of the joy of living. She was life itself," he added. "Mrs. Cantor and I have just heard of it and we're almost too shocked to realize the truth of the news. She had been a friend of ours since 1918 and one of our girls is named after her."

Lee Shubert, the producer, said: "I'm deeply grieved over Miss Miller's death. She was so fine and lovely that dying so young makes her lost something that saddens all of the theater indescribably."

Marilyn Miller's Career—
See Page 3

U. S. DEBT NEAR 37 BILLIONS

Washington, April 7 (INS)—The National public debt will increase two and one-half billion dollars in the next year, in addition to cost of the soldiers bonus, bringing the total to about $37,000,000,000, acting director of the budget, Daniel Bell testified at a ways and mans committee tax hearing today.

Bell estimated that about 40 per cent of the debt is carried by banks in the federal deposit insurance system.

Grief Causes Suicide

Lowell, April 7—His home wrecked by the recent flood and his wife recently buried, Simon Saliako, 45, was found hanging today in the closet of the room he occupied in Third street.

FIN. COM. CHARGES CONTRACT SPLITTING

Widespread "splitting" of contracts in order to circumvent the law and play favorites with certain contractors was charged against Boston's public works department today.

The Boston Finance Commission called upon Mayor Mansfield to put an immediate end to what it termed were abuses existing over a period of two years.

Five favored firms have received 31 per cent of the contracts and have been paid 47 per cent of the money expended for 1359 repair and construction jobs, the commission charged.

In none of these instances, according to the commission, were the jobs advertised publicly for bids, because of the alleged "contract splitting" procedure.

"Splitting" is dividing a job into units so that none of these costs $1000 or more.

The finance commission alleges

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STOCKS QUIET

New York, April 7 (INS)—The stock market paused today after its rise to new five-year highs in the last few days, while the bulls brought forward some laggard groups.

Prominent among these were utilities and silvers, where gains ran to $2 in U. S. Smelting. Oils and chemicals also were firm.

Market Reports on Pages 21, 22.

COMPANIES AGREE NOT TO SALVAGE WET HIDES

The strike of leather workers in Lynn, where violence flared out again today, was settled this afternoon when the companies involved agreed to the strikers' demands.

Three men were arrested in an outbreak earlier today in Lynn, while in Peabody, another storm-center, squads of heavily-armed police patrolled the tannery district where wild disorder occurred last night.

Governor Curley declined to send state police into these communities, saying local officials had anticipated trouble and had authority to swear in as many special police as they desired.

State Commissioner of Labor James T. Moriarty and Chairman John J. Murray of the State Board of Conciliation went to Salem this afternoon to try to effect a full settlement of the strike, which affects Norwood, Woburn and Danvers, as well as Salem, Peabody and Lynn.

At the Lynn tannery of the Agoos Leather Company on Boston street this morning a crowd of between 200 and 400 strikers rushed a detective's automobile and overturned it.

Armed with clubs and tear gas bombs, police battered their way through the crowd in time to prevent the destruction of the automobile.

THREE ARRESTED

They arrested George Agganis, 23, of Bridge street, Saugus; John Karoleis, 27, of Walnut street, Peabody, and James Tagg, 25, of Cottage street, Peabody, who will be tried Thursday in Lynn court.

This noon the Lynn strikers, employes of the Agoos tannery and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Lindbergh Granted British License

London, April 7 (INS)—The British air ministry today granted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a Class "A" flying license which, an official said, "entitles the colonel to fly aircraft as a private owner while in this country."

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
AUSTEN LAKE	15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	19
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23
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ELSIE ROBINSON	24
EYE CUES	9
FASHIONS	10, 11
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN	13
JOE PALOOKA	16
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	21
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
"LUXURY MODEL"	10
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES	7
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	11
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SOCIETY	9
SPORTS	14, 15, 16, 17
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME?"	11

NEARLY 400 BODIES DUG OUT OF TORNADO DEBRIS

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS IN SIX STATES; PROPERTY LOSS TOPS 20 MILLIONS

Continued from First Page

bodies actually recovered. Forty-seven of the victims of the storm were stacked in the basement of a Methodist church. More than that number were stacked high in the city's two undertaking parlors.

And many others, known to be dead, are beneath the ruins of this thriving little cotton milling city.

1000 INJURED

A painstaking count early today revealed that 173 bodies had been recovered here.

This figure, however, does not account for all the known dead. Several other persons are known to have been in various buildings which collapsed and burned. Their bodies have not been recovered.

The city's number of injured was estimated at from 1000 to 1200.

Relief authorities asserted it will be several days before an accurate list of the dead and injured can be prepared. It was estimated that the death toll will amount to between two and three hundred.

Days will be required for a thorough search of the ruins, and many of the bodies buried beneath the burning ruins will never be found.

A wide swath nearly a mile long was mowed through the heart of the business district, and hardly a building was left standing in the path of the storm. Brick structures several stories high toppled to the ground as though they had been made of cardboard.

GIRLS CRUSHED TO DEATH

The buildings left standing were badly damaged, and in many of them search for the dead was being carried on with great danger.

The Dixie Hunt Hotel, principal hostelry, was still standing, but badly damaged. But its proprietor, Dr. C. A. Welborn, forgot the hotel and worked frantically with scores of other doctors to bring relief to the suffering.

The greatest single toll is believed to have taken place at the Cooper Manufacturing Company's plant. Here more than 100 girls reported for work only a few minutes before the storm struck with such devastating force. Only a few of the girls were known to have been rescued, and relief workers have estimated that at least 60 of them perished beneath the wreckage.

Fire broke out in the structure almost before the walls stopped falling and early today, the fire continued to burn.

Fires in other parts of the city added to the difficulty of relief work, and with the water supply greatly curtailed fire-fighters worked against great handicaps.

DYNAMITE HALTS FLAMES

Dynamite was being used early today to check the spread of flames.

Electric current had to be turned off all over the city as soon as the storm struck in order to prevent even greater conflagrations.

Guided only by twinkling flashlights, the relief workers labored tirelessly throughout the night, gathering the the broken bodies of the victims of the storm. Those who still showed signs of life were carried to emergency hospitals, but a far greater number were carried to improvised morgues, where they were placed beside the bodies of others who had met death at the trailing, twisting tail of the tornado.

The city was under virtual martial law, with Adjutant-General Lindley W. Camp in charge. The city was "sealed off" from the outside world, and only bona fide relief workers, peace officers and newspaper reporters were allowed to enter the city.

Relief stations and hospitals filled rapidly, and several score injured were sent to Atlanta hospitals by train.

Among the first to leave Gainesville for Atlanta was 19-year-old Ruby Parker, one of the few girls rescued from the Cooper manufacturing plant.

She suffered a broken back and both arms were broken. Her sister, Mae, who worked with her, was killed.

Use Convicts to Hunt Dead

Gainesville, Ga., April 7 (INS)—Convicts, in stripes, unshackled and free, labored tirelessly today, without guards or supervisors, beside other rescue workers, in salvaging bodies of the victims who perished in yesterday's tornado from the smouldering ruins.

The convicts were released from prison camps in neighboring towns and sent to aid in the rescue work.

Tupelo Counts Its Dead And Digs Out of Ruins

Tupelo, Miss., April 7 (INS)—Only those with military passes today walked the streets of storm-torn Tupelo, first Tennessee Valley Authority city, as General John A. O'Keefe declared "military control" here and placed his 1000 guardsmen with drawn bayonets in charge in an attempt to facilitate rescue work.

The city presented a scene of desolation as the militiamen searched the debris for dead bodies and injured victims. Bodies were still being brought in hastily constructed morgues while churches, public buildings and hotels served as hospitals.

A checkup this morning indicated the death toll in Tupelo had reached 206.

Great relief was expressed by officials as two trains of 100 tank cars each brought the first fresh water since the twisting winds devastated the city late Sunday night.

Following a survey of the city in which public buildings as well as over 400 homes are leveled, Governor White placed the estimate of property damage at near $5,000,000.

Schwellenbach's Attack

(Reprinted from the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune of April 3)

IT'S RATHER pathetic to look back on the high position the State of Washington occupied in the United States Senate ten years ago when Senators Jones and Dill were among the recognized national leaders in both parties, and to compare that period with the lack of influence which the senators from this state wield today.

This impression is heightened by reading the unfortunate speech which the junior senator from this state, Lewis Schwellenbach of Seattle, made this week.

Schwellenbach is a member of the Black committee which has been seizing illegally the private telegrams of newspapers and reading them.

Not only has this committee taken the telegrams of William Randolph Hearst, but it has also seized the telegrams of the Cowles' Publications, the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle of Spokane, and others.

These papers have not been particularly friendly to Mr. Schwellenbach, and that fact may have had a bearing on the junior senator's curiosity regarding newspapers' telegraphic correspondence.

When the storm of protest over this high-handed procedure broke and Senator Black's committee was put in a most uncomplimentary light before the country, the committee persuaded the newcomer, Schwellenbach, to "take the rap" and attempt a defense. It was a most unfortunate speech and one which does credit neither to the junior senator from this state nor his constituency.

Relying on the old political trick of launching a vigorous personal assault on your opponents when you have been caught in a compromising situation, Schwellenbach merely tried to throw mud at William Randolph Hearst in a manner more worthy of a ward-heeler than a United States senator.

This newspaper holds no brief for Mr. Hearst, who is perfectly competent to defend himself in his own publications, but Mr. Hearst is performing a public duty in assailing the high-handed seizure of private messages of which Black and Schwellenbach and the other members of the committee have been guilty.

Vilification and abuse of Mr. Hearst will not obscure the fact that there has been an outrageous invasion of private rights. If politicians in Washington have the right to open and read the telegrams of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Cowles and other newspapermen, they also have the right to open the mail of everyone. Then what becomes of the personal liberty guaranteed by the Constitution.

That Schwellenbach, who has paraded himself before the voters of this state as a liberal of liberals, should be guilty of this procedure and should then meet protests with billingsgate shows the real measure of the man.

Second Story Gone — Furniture Stands



(Copyright, 1936, by Hearst Metrotone News. Supplied by International News Photograph Service)

The upper story of this dwelling in Tupelo, Miss., was torn away by the fury of the tornado which left in its wake a death toll of 150 lives and hundreds injured. It was a freak of the twister that while the second story was almost demolished, much of the bedroom furniture was left standing.

10 TRAIN BOMB BODIES FOUND

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 7—At least 10 persons were known dead today and it was feared possibly 30 others also perished in the bombing of a railway bridge near Paso Del Macho, which hurled the Vera Cruz-Mexico City night train into a ravine, a burning mass of wreckage.

Federal officials, who hastened to the scene early today, directed the work of extricating burned and twisted bodies from the wreckage at the bottom of the 40-foot "barranca"—or ravine.

No foreigners were believed to be among the victims. The bombing was unofficially attributed to a rebel group.

A telegram from a Western Union lineman at Paso Del Macho said the bomb exploded on the bridge, three miles west of there, and that two pullmans went through the bridge and caught fire.

FIN. COM. FILES NEW CHARGES

Continued from First Page

that an East Boston tunnel job last year was estimated by engineers to cost about $6000, but that it was so broken up by the public works officials that it went in small pieces to a single company, without bidding.

This company, according to the commission's report, is the B. F. Hanrahan Company and is two year. It has received 116 such jobs and has been paid $33,488.

Another "favorite"—the Atlas Contracting Company—is operated by John T. McCarthy, the report states. McCarthy is termed "your campaign manager of 1933." Atlas got 96 jobs and was paid $25,434, says the commission.

The Michael Lacinie Co. won 70 jobs and was paid $31,399; the Cadman Hill Construction Co., 79 jobs and $28,136, and the Appel & O'Toole Co. got 58 jobs and $16,309, the commission's report states.

50 Million Flood Aid Bill Reported

Washington, April 7 (INS) — A bill authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans totalling $50,000,000 to industries damaged by the recent floods was reported favorably to the Senate today by the banking and currency committee.

Jean Harlow to Pay Dern's Friend $2000

Sacramento, Cal., April 7 (INS)—Jean Harlow, Hollywood motion picture star, today was ordered to pay $2,000 to the estate of Dorothy Millette, who ended her life by jumping from a Sacramento river steamer, several years ago.

Judge Dal M. Lemmon, in reopening the case which has been in the courts since 1932, ruled that the actress must pay the amount from the estate of her suicide husband Paul Bern, who was a Hollywood movie producer. Bern, common law husband of Miss Millette, left approximately $10,000 in life insurance.

Salisbury Shoe Lasters Strike

Salisbury, April 7—Thirty-three men, all the lasters employed at the Ruth Shoe Company, walked out today in a strike against working conditions and wages, but 500 workmen in the other departments, at a subsequent meeting, voted not to join them.

Benjamin Feigenbaum, general manager of the plant, said the strike is a result of an attempt by the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union to unionize the factory, which is enjoying a business boom and has recently added a night shift.

LYNN STRIKE SETTLED

Continued from First Page

two other plants, were called into a mass meeting and informed that a Agoos company had agreed not to let non-union men come in to salvage hides.

The strikers at all three factories voted to return to work. Pickets were immediately withdrawn from the Agoos plant.

The dispute between union tannery workers and the companies arose over the shipment of flood-damaged hides from the L. H. Hamel tannery in Haverhill to union shops in the other cities and towns. The Haverhill tannery is not unionized.

AGREE TO DEMANDS

The management of the union shops quickly agreed not to force union workers to finish the hides, but then the dispute took a new and more serious turn. The Hamel company sent non-union workmen to the other tanneries to salvage the hides and move them back to Haverhill.

The Haverhill company contended it could not let $100,000 worth of skins spoil in the vats at the union plants. The strikers claimed the imported workmen were finishing the hides instead of simply moving them out.

They were placated in Lynn only when the Agoos management agreed that union workmen would move out the unfinished hides.

CURLEY REFUSAL

In declining a request of John Ryan, attorney for the Hamel company, for State Police, Governor Curley said:

"The trouble which has developed was anticipated at a conference in my office Saturday. I believe the local authorities should furnish police protection for the tanneries. There are plenty of men on relief for them to call upon and swear in for special duty.

"I have told Mr. Ryan there is reason why he should not sit in with the state board and union men and come to an agreement."

In spite of the Lynn settlement, the situation remained serious and still may eventuate in a strike of all 10,000 leather workers in the six communities, according to Francis Moore, secretary of the National Leather Workers Association.

L. H. Hamel, head of the Haverhill concern, insisted that his workers were only trying to salvage the hides after learning that union officials objected to their being processed in union shops by union workers.

Despite their assertions and threats from strikers, two trucks loaded with hides left a Peabody tannery early today, and two more truckloads were shipped from a Danvers plant.

Two more trucks were scheduled to leave another tannery in Peabody, but their trip was cancelled when it was found the motors had been tampered with and the tires slashed.

In Lynn four trucks were ready to start but drivers balked at making the trip before daylight.

Trouble, which had been brewing over the situation since last Thursday, broke out yesterday afternoon and during the evening resulted in the wildest labor demonstration ever seen in Peabody.

3 New Captains Due for Police

With Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney still delaying his appointment of three new captains, persistent rumors among the rank and file of the department today had Lieutenants John T. O'Dea, John F. McCarthy and Stephen J. Gillis marked for promotion.

Lieut. O'Dea is in charge of traffic, Lieut. McCarthy is a homicide inspector and Lieut. Gillis, stationed at Roxbury Crossing, has had wide and varied practical experience.

Stricken

Tupelo, April 7 (US)—Mayor J. P. Nanney of the tornado-stricken city of Tupelo, who escaped death by a matter of seconds in fleeing his tumbling home, today told Universal Service:

"We are doing all we can for the sufferers.

"It would be best for tourists not to visit the city now. They would only get in our way. "We need help."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A.M.!

As fine shoes as we have ever offered—

1687 prs. DISCONTINUED

FRENCH SHRINER & URNER

$10 to $12.50

shoes for men

DISCONTINUED lines (Mostly 6 months) from 21 of their own FRENCH SHRINER & URNER shops and departments in stores in 16 different cities from coast to coast. **Markdowns taken previous to our purchase.**

$5.95

calfskin grained leather
suede
buckskin
kidskins
blacks
tans
cordovans
sports shoes
dress shoes

MEN have been asking a year for these.

Sizes 6 to 12—AAA to E widths, plenty of B to D widths — not all sizes in all kinds.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Extra Selling space
Extra Sales People



Also Small Lot Shriner (made by French, Shriner, Urner) Discontinued (4 mos. to a yr.) $7.85 Shoes at $5.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Tonight's COMPLETE MEAL 25¢

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE
ROLLS AND BUTTER
APPLE, RHUBARB or SQUASH PIE
TEA OR COFFEE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight

Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

White's Thrift Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.



Illustrated English Walking Suit, just one of the many Mannish styles featured in this sale. $5.95.

Just 483 More Mannish Suits

. . hundreds upon hundreds have gone like hot cakes these past few weeks.

Smart as a Whip $10.95 to $16.50 Misses' Suits

$5.95

Just 10—$16.50 worsted suits
Just 12—$16.50 men's wear flannels
Just 15—$14.95 British walking suits
Just 45—$10.95 worsted oxfords and grey flannel suits
Just 50—$10.95 oxford coats—grey skirt suits
Just 195—$10.95 chalk and pencil stripe suits
Just 40—$10.95 brown suits
Just 11—$10.95 navy blue suits
Just 24—$10.95 oxford suits . .
Just 81—few of a kind checks, plaids, herringbone, tweeds

Size	12	14	16	18	20
Quantity	79	112	135	88	72

Styles . . plain backs, action backs, Fred Astaire model. Features . . Padded Shoulders, Canvas Fronts, Peaked Lapels, Single or Double Breasteds, Men's Wear Linings.

Marilyn Ideal of Showmen

HAILED AS 'PERFECT'

Artistry Gains Many Triumphs

Marilyn Miller captured the admiration of Boston audiences as no other musical comedy star has ever done.

Miss Miller, at the height of her career, was regarded by Broadway showmen as the perfect musical comedy heroine, and the pattern of almost all aspirants to similar careers.

She had loveliness, a sweet singing voice, a gift for piquant comedy—and she was, more than anything else, a dancer of extraordinary skill and grace.

The blonde dancer appeared here in "The Passing Show of 1915," "Ziegfeld Follies of 1918," "Sally," "Peter Pan," "Sunny" and "Rosalie," and it was during one of her appearances here that she engaged in her crisp debate with the late Florenz Ziegfeld over her betrothal to Jack Pickford, whose first wife, Olive Thomas, had committed suicide.

Cable Debate

This was a debate by cable, Ziegfeld being at that time in Paris and doing all he could to prevent the wedding of his star and the brother of "Our Mary." Both parties branched into personalities, and the argument became three-cornered when Ziegfeld's wife, Billie Burke, exchanged remarks with Marilyn from York Village, Me.

Opening in "Sally" here in the spring of 1922, Miss Miller said:

"Mr. Ziegfeld wired me that if I would send Jack's ring back to him, he would give me a diamond that would cover my hand. I replied I wouldn't think of such a thing.

"A few nights later Flo sent me another appeal. He said this time if I would agree not to marry Jack Pickford he would give me a string of pearls that would knock my eye out.

"I replied to that even more sternly. I told him this was my affair and he must not meddle."

On July 12, 1922, as the date of her marriage to Pickford approached—it took place July 31—Miss Miller displayed the following cablegram from Ziegfeld from Paris:

"Marilyn Miller, Colonial Theater, Boston:

"I pray that all your expectations will be realized and that God has happiness and prosperity in store for you in taking the step your honest friends consider the mistake of your life. Good luck, my dear Marilyn. FLO."

The star married Pickford at the home of his famous sister and Douglas Fairbanks in Beverly Hills, Cal. The marriage caused a definite split with Ziegfeld, but the latter returned to his fold after a period with Charles Dillingham, who produced "Peter Pan."

Romance Fades

In the meantime, her romance with Pickford had faded and she eventually obtained a divorce from the Versailles Tribunal in November, 1927.

If Boston lovers of musical comedy have any choice, it was probably Miss Miller's performance in "Sunny"—in which she appeared with Boston's own Jack Donahue—that endeared her to them most.

Ziegfeld snapped her up from Shubert after her appearance in "The Passing Show" and retained her services in spite of a lawsuit over her contract. No star played a larger part than Miss Miller in bolstering Ziegfeld's fortune.

During her appearance here in "Sally," her name was linked with a party on Commonwealth avenue where two members of the cast of another show were injured. Miss Miller denied being present. Out of this affair came the revelation that she was to marry Jack Pickford. The dispute with Ziegfeld and with Billie Burke followed.

The success of "Sally," both on Broadway and on the road, earned for Miss Miller future identification with the role.

At the termination of that play's run, she broke with Ziegfeld and went under the management of the late Charles Dillingham. Her first production was a musicalized production of Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan."

It was under Dillingham's management, however, that she had her greatest success, "Sunny," in which she was co-starred with the late Jack Donahue. It was played at the New Amsterdam, where "Sally" remained so long. She later appeared in a motion picture version of "Sunny."

She died less than two years after her third marriage. On October 1, 1934, she married Chester O'Brien, a chorus man in her last starring show, "As Thousands Cheer." The marriage took place at Harrison, N. Y.

Born in Indiana

According to Who's Who in the Theater, she was born Mary Ellen Reynolds in Evansville, Ind., September 1, 1898. Her first stage appearance was with her mother, Lyn Reynolds, and her stepfather, Caro Miller, August 20, 1903, at Lakeside Park, Dayton, O., as one of "The Columbian Trio." She was five years old.

Broadway did not see her for another decade, for Marilyn went abroad, touring Europe for ten years until she appeared one night at the Lotus Club in London. Lee Shubert saw her dance and brought her immediately to New York.

She graced the chorus of the Shubert "Passing Shows" of 1914, '15 and '16. Next she appeared in Ziegfeld's Follies, and in 1920, when she was 22, blossomed into stardom as "Sally" in the play of that name.

After "Sally" came "Peter Pan" and "Sunny," and in 1927 she returned to Ziegfeld's management in "Rosalie," another hit. It was a sentimental reunion between star and producer. When she terminated her contract with the late Ziegfeld she said she never again would work for him because he was getting a disproportionate profit from his shows. But she signed a five-year contract. She appeared for him again in 1931 in "Smiles," co-starred with Adele and Fred Astaire.

One of First

Marilyn was one of the first musical comedy stars before whom Hollywood dangled appetizing bait. In 1929 she signed a $100,000 contract to make a talking picture. A few years later she returned to Broadway to win new honors in "As Thousands Cheer."

One of her "hit" scenes in the latter show was her dancing act with Clifton Webb, in which she impersonated the former Barbara Hutton. A half dozen gallant suitors danced attendance as Marilyn twirled about the stage and finally chose Webb, resplendent in uniform, as her sweetheart.

Nor in real life did Marilyn Miller want for suitors. There was a score of them. Her first husband was the late Frank Carter, killed in an auto accident in 1920. Two years later she became the wife of the late Jack Pickford, motion picture actor and brother of Mary Pickford.

The Pickfords were divorced in 1927 when the Versailles tribunal in Paris awarded the dancer a decree. Pickford died in France in 1933.

Twice Miss Miller announced her engagement to marry different men and both times the plans failed to materialize. Early in 1930, returning from a European jaunt, she announced her engagement to Michael Farmer, later the fourth husband of Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress.

Two years later, returning from an "unintentional" trip to Europe, she said she and Don Alvarado, actor, were to be married. On the night of November 30, 1932, Miss Miller, Alvarado, and six others failed to leave in time for the steamship Bronze to a Brooklyn dock, on which they were visiting friends.

The group sailed off to Europe and when they returned, the dancer said of her reported romance with Alvarado:

"Sure, we're engaged all right."

Crew of 42 Abandon Ship

Tokyo, April 7 (AP)—The Scotland Maru, a 3863-ton freighter, carrying a 100,000 yen cargo of salt and no passengers, was abandoned today after going aground 40 miles off the southern coast of Japan. The crew of 42 took to lifeboats and landed safely.



T. ROY BARNES MARILYN MILLER MAUDE TURNER GORDON

The lights burn a little lower on Broadway today. "Sunny" is dead. Marilyn Miller, toast of the great white way for many years, succumbed today at Doctor's Hospital following a brief illness. She is pictured above as she appeared in her screen success "Sally," made from the musical revue in which she first rose to fame. T. Roy Barnes and Maude Turner Gordan are the other players.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARILYN MILLER CHESTER O'BRIEN

The surprise marriage of Marilyn Miller to Chester O'Brien was one of the big human interest stories of the fall of 1934. Both were appearing at the time in the rave success, "As Thousands Cheer," she as the beloved star and he in the chorus. The rumors of Marilyn's previous engagements made many a front page story.

SPARKLING PERSONALITY CAPTIVATED AUDIENCES



The magic toes of Marilyn Miller will never again win the roaring applause of distinguished first night audiences. Her gay and glamorous life, filled to the brim with all that the footlights had to offer, was ended today by death. She is shown above in her costume from "Sunny," the unforgettable Dillingham production.

Fitchburg Blaze Ruins Landmark

Fitchburg, April 7—The four-story Bijou Theater Building, local landmark since 1881, was damaged $15,000 today by a two alarm fire of undetermined origin.

Scores were driven out, none injured.

Flames were confined to the top floor, attic and roof but heavy water damage was suffered by the Kreege Company store, the Christian Science reading room, Manufacturing Shoe Syndicate, Union Coal Co. office, Family Welfare Association and other occupants of lower floors.

The building, on Prichard street in the heart of the business district, houses the disused Bijou Theater and the old Andrew Whitney Opera House.

Wife Loses Suit Against Rail Man

Mrs. Helen F. Gillon of Foster street, Brockton, lost out in her divorce suit today in probate court at Dedham, when Judge Joseph R. McCosh denied her petition against Thomas F. Gillon of Hancock street, Quincy, a railroad conductor.

During the hearing Mrs. Gillon testified that her husband had threatened to cut her up with an axe and feed her to the sea gulls. The husband testified that Fred V. Caulfield, a Weymouth painter, had come to him and volunteered the information that Caulfield had been a frequent visitor to Mrs. Gillon in the railroad conductor's absence.

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All Electric Sewing Machines



Specially priced at $39

Pay $5 down
Balance monthly

By the famous manufacturers of White Sewing Machines, we offer you a mighty good machine for $39. Beneath the attractive exteriors of the walnut veneer cabinets you will find sturdy and efficient mechanical equipment to save you countless dollars and give you pleasure in sewing at home.

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216 Tremont St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 10

FREE BIRTH ADVICE

Charge Welfare Officials Give It

City Councillor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester today demanded that the board of overseers of the public welfare begin immediate investigation of reports that visitors employed by them are secretly advocating the practice of birth control by aid recipients.

Councillor Wilson said he will demand that James A. McMurry, chairman of the overseers, reveal what knowledge he has, if any, of such secret activity, when he appears before the welfare committee of the city council in executive session at City Hall tomorrow.

Drastic action should be taken against visitors preaching such a doctrine, Wilson said.

"There are persistent reports," Wilson said, "of birth control comment, advice and criticism by some of the more officious visitors employed in certain sections of the city.

"Welfare department officials must no longer disregard these reports. I demand that they go to the source of them and learn the identity of those visitors who are reported to be taking such a serious matter of such a personal nature into their own hands.

"It is such infringement on human rights and such vicious probing into the private lives of the unfortunate victims of this depression that is responsible for the ever-growing menace of Communism in America."

Moley Turns Fire On 'Raw Deal' Tax

Chicago, April 7 (US)—Denunciation of the "New Deal's" proposed punitive tax on corporation undivided surpluses was voiced here by one of the original "brain trust" leaders, Dr. Raymond Moley, now editor of the magazine Today.

Dr. Moley was here on his way to visit his family in California.

Where's Rum Shop Gone? Judge Asks

Turning with an air of perplexity to counsel at a hearing before him today, Supreme Court Judge Henry T. Lummus asked what a tavern is.

Assistant Attorney General Roger Clapp explained.

"What has become of the old rum shop?" inquired Judge Lummus.

That, too, was explained. Said the judge:

"When I went to school there was an old song that ran 'There's a tavern in the town . . .' and then the youth had to look up in the dictionary the meaning of the word. How names change!"

The hearing was on a petition brought by the town of Webster against the Alcoholic Beverages Commission in connection with the licensing of a restaurant to sell liquor.

DUEL Ends With 2 SHOTS

NEITHER MAN HITS OTHER

Budapest, April 7 (INS)—Angrily rejecting their seconds' last-minute appeals for a reconciliation, Prime Minister Julius Goemboes and Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, opposition leader, two of Europe's leading statesmen, today stood in the shadows of a forest and tried to hit each other with pistol bullets.

Neither was wounded, and the duelers parted silently, without patching up their political enmity of years' standing.

"The affair is considered settled," their seconds said. "Our principals' honor is satisfied."

The sky was overcast as the 50-year-old premier and his foe, two years younger, stepped into a small clearing in Kamara Wood, near Budapest.

The referee paced off 75 feet, and the duelers took their stations facing each other.

As Goemboes and Dr. Eckhardt raised their old-fashioned, one-shot, flintlock dueling pistols, the referee stepped between them.

Goemboes, as the challenger, had the privilege of firing first.

At the command he aimed his museum piece pointblank, fired and missed.

Dr. Eckhardt smiled slightly as he took careful aim, knowing he had a free shot at the prime minister without any further danger to himself. But—he missed, too.

Anti-climatic is the fact that Dr. Eckhardt likely will be arrested for violating the anti-dueling law.

Goemboes, as premier, is not supposed to participate in "affairs of honor," either, but as a general in the army he is exempt from prosecution, as the law permits soldiers to duel.

SHOT Arouses SENATE

LEXINGTON BULLET TRACED

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, set out today to find the place where an American revolutionary fired the shot "heard round the world."

Most people think it was fired at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775, when British troops and American militiamen clashed. But Bloom, a skeptic in such matters, wants to make sure.

"It may take a little time," he said, "but it will be done."

The subject arose during a Senate speech by Senator Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina.

"In an article about a trip I made last summer," he said, "I made mention about having been to Concord, where the 'first shot fired in Revolutionary days was heard round the world.' I was criticized by some historian for that."

The senator added he had sent his secretary to the library of Congress and he had returned to report that the whole incident was a legend.

Where Was Shot?

"I was sorry to hear that," he continued, "because when I was a little boy I had built my whole world about the poem concerning that shot."

Interrupting him, Senator Connally (D.), Texas, said:

"As I now recall, without reference to the library of Congress for my recollection, the first shot was fired on the village green at Lexington."

Looking solemnly about the Senate, he recited:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled
There once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world."

Senator Barkley (D.), Kentucky, entered the discussion.

"I think," he said, "that someone ought to decide just when this shot was fired."

So Representative Bloom has accepted the task of getting the real lowdown.

"Of course," he said, "the stories about Paul Revere and Betsy Ross are phoneys, but someone did have to fire the first shot, at some place up there in New England."

Firebug Hunted In Mystery Blaze

Ashland, April 7—A firebug was being hunted here today following the discovery of the second suspicious fire in two weeks in the Lake Waushakum section.

An unoccupied dwelling, owned by Mrs. Alfred Moore of Framingham, on the shores of the lake, was found to have been scorched when the owner inspected it today.

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A woman is only as old as her Coiffure

Our hair dressers are portrait painters

Artists in their own right are our hair dressers whose joy it is to make regal patrician portraits of women frankly fifty and over.

Delighted as we are to suggest and plan saucy curls for the Young Sophisticate, we also are very interested in the curls of dignity for the matron.

We advise a Colsbar Treatment for reconditioning hair and scalp before your permanent.



BEAUTY BALCONY—ANNEX

BOSTON GROUP HITS OLIPHANT TAX DEFENSE

From Washington today came the first defense yet recorded of the administration's bill to tax undivided corporate surpluses. The defender was Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury.

And from Boston businessmen came prompt rebuttal.

Oliphant was called before the House ways and means committee at the request of Representative Allen Treadway of Massachusetts. The counsel praised the measure as "the most important tax reform since adoption of the income tax law."

Asked by the Boston Evening American what they would have done and said had they been present during the questioning of Oliphant, nine Boston businessmen said in substance:

"We'd have asked him if it was the purpose of the Roosevelt administration to put a complete stop to business growth and progress.

"If a corporation grows by reinvesting its surplus in its own company instead of paying all profits out in dividends, it is obvious that to amputate its dividends would be to stop its growth.

"But perhaps Mr. Oliphant would say that growth and progress is an insidious thing, and must be discouraged.

"We'd have asked him if the government was about to put the finishing touch on thrift. For obviously to pay out all dividends as fast as they accrue is not thrifty.

"And yet if corporations are required to pay out dividends and let the stockholders pay the tax, or store them up against misfortune and pay the tax themselves, they'll pay them out or go under.

"And we'd have to put a bit of emphasis on Mr. Oliphant's reported statement that for Congress to discharge its obligations and 'make the President's word good' required real money.

"We would ask him if it was necessary to put well-run business out of operation in order to 'make the President's word good.'"

Raw Dealers Warned

SEC Ruling Wins Citizens' Rights

Washington, April 7 (US)—The Supreme Court has delivered a stern warning against government invasion of the constitutional rights of citizens.

It has declared void a subpoena by the Securities Commission calling on a securities dealer to bring all his books before it. Speaking through Justice Sutherland, the court declared:

"Arbitrary power and the rule of the Constitution cannot both exist. They are antagonistic and incompatible forces, and one or the other must of necessity perish whenever they are brought into conflict."

The decision was in the long-awaited test case brought by J. Edward Jones, New York dealer in oil securities, challenging constitutionality of the Securities Act of 1933.

RULINGS CONFINED

The expected ruling on validity of this entire statute did not materialize as the court confined its findings to the narrower point of the commission's power to search.

However, the verdict was regarded as a matter of the highest importance, because of the strong statement of the principle that citizens' rights must be safeguarded against invasion by governmental bureaucracy.

Decision in the Jones case was by a vote of six to three, but the dissenters, Justices Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis, joined in the major pronouncement. Justice Cardozo said:

"The warning is so fraught with truth that it can never be untimely."

CASE CLEAR ISSUE

The court found a clear issue before it. Last May, Jones filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering a proposed issue of stock. The commission questioned certain facts in the statement and ordered Jones to appear before it with all his books and records.

Jones withdrew his application, giving as one reason that the commission's action had been given widespread publicity and that he might be severely damaged. He refused to appear, asserting his constitutional rights.

Lower courts ordered him to go before the commission with the papers demanded. This decision was reversed by the highest court today.

VIOLATES STATES' RIGHTS

Attorney for Jones, including James M. Beck and Bainbridge Colby asserted the Securities Act violates states' rights. It was recalled President Roosevelt himself had said the law was probably unconstitutional as a result of the court's decision killing the National Recovery Administration.

Justice Sutherland noted the court's rule that "there is no place in our constitutional system for the exercise of arbitrary power," and declared:

"To escape assumptions of such power on the part of the three primary departments of the government is not enough. Our institutions must be kept free from the appropriation of such power by lesser agencies as well.

INFRINGEMENTS CITED

"And if the various administrative bureaus and commissions, necessarily called and being called into existence by the increasing complexities of our modern business and political affairs, are permitted gradually to extend their powers by encroachments—even petty encroachments—upon the fundamental rights, privileges and immunities of the people, we shall in the end, while avoiding the fatal consequences of a supreme autocracy, become submerged by a multitude of minor invasions of personal rights, less destructive but no less violative of constitutional guaranties."

An official inquisition to compel disclosures of fact is not an end, but a means to an end, and this must be legitimate, the court said. It added:

"The citizen when interrogated about his private affairs has a right before answering to know why the inquiry is made, and if the purpose disclosed is not a legitimate one, he may not be compelled to answer."

The court struck at "fishing expeditions" into private affairs, and declared:

"The fear that some malefactor may go unwhipped of justice weighs as nothing against this just and strong condemnation of a picture so odious.

"And indeed, the fear itself has little of substance upon which to rest. The federal courts are open to the government."

"Wholly Unreasonable," Supreme Court Rules

Washington, April 7 (US)—The Supreme Court, in its decision voiding a subpoena by the securities and exchange commission calling on a securities dealer to bring all his books and papers before it, laid down in simple language the positive declaration that there are limits beyond which no government commission, board or other administrative agency may go in encroaching on the constitutional rights of the individual citizen.

The court, in the majority opinion, written by Justice Sutherland, said:

"The action of the commission finds no support in right principle or in law.

"It is wholly unreasonable and arbitrary.

"It violates the cardinal precept upon which the constitutional safeguards of personal liberty ultimately rest—that this shall be a government of laws—, because to the precise extent that the mere will of an official or an official body is permitted to take the place of allowable official discretion or to supplant the standing law as a rule of human conduct, the government ceases to be one of laws and becomes an autocracy.

VIGILANCE CITED

"Against the threat of such a contingency the courts have always been vigilant, and if they are to perform their constitutional duties in the future, must never cease to be vigilant, to detect and turn aside the danger at its beginning."

Justice Sutherland went back to the case of the Pacific Railway Commission involving the power of a Congressional commission to investigate the private affairs, books and papers of officers and employes of certain corporations indebted to the government. He said:

"That commission called before it the President of one of these corporations, required the production of private books and papers for inspection, and submitted interrogatories which the witness declined to answer.

"Acting under the statute the commission sought a peremptory order from the circuit court to compel the witness to answer the interrogatories.

REVIEW OLD DECISION

"The court, consisting of Mr. Justice Field, Circuit Judge Sawyer and District Judge Sabin, denied the motion of the district attorney for the order and discharged the rule to show cause.

"Opinions were rendered seriatum, the principal one by Justice Field. The authority of the commission was definitely denied. That decision has been frequently cited and approved by this court."

Justice Sutherland then quoted from Judge Sawyer's opinion in the same case:

"A general, roving, offensive, inquisitorial, compulsory investigation, conducted by a commission without any allegations, upon no fixed principles, and governed by no rules of law, or of evidence, and no restrictions except its own will, or caprice, is unknown to our Constitution and laws; and such an inquisition would be destructive of the rights of the citizens, and an intolerable tyranny.

"Let the power once be established, and there is no knowing where the practice under it would end."

2 Putouts

New York, April 7 (AP)—Walter Herck, 13, ran on the pavements of New York after the long fly ball yesterday and as he reached out and gathered it in, tumbled into a lift opening into a basement. His leg was fractured, but as rescuers lifted him on to the sidewalk to await an ambulance he cried, "I still got the ball!"

His teammates credited him with a putout.

FEAR 13 ORPHANED

Two Couples Believed Drowned

Sydney, N. S., April 7 (AP)—Mounted police and volunteer searchers today scanned the shores of East Bay, hoping to find the bodies of four members of the Eskasoni Indian Reserve, feared drowned after their small craft upset.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall, left the reservation last Tuesday to row to Big Pond, five mile away, to get supplies.

First intimation that disaster had befallen them came last Sunday when one of the oars of the craft came ashore. Last night their rowboat drifted in at Ben Eoin, 10 miles from Big Pond.

The two women are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Michael leave a family of nine children. The Marshalls have four children.

Not So Safe

Brooklyn, April 7 (AP)—To the patrolman on the beat the safe he saw in the fore part of Paddy's clam house looked just as it always had in the months he had been glancing in a protective manner at it.

But there was a difference.

Paddy found the real safe in the rear today, open and with $1000 gone. The "safe" the patrolman saw was a painted paper imitation.

Last Ct. Hanging, Chair Installed

Wethersfield, Ct., April 7—John Siemborski, 29, of West Haven, went to his death as the last victim of the hangman's noose in this state early today. He paid the death penalty for slaying a New Haven policeman.

After the execution, which required but two minutes, jail officials began dismantling the hanging machine which is to be replaced by the electric chair.

Introducing . . .

The New Styles in



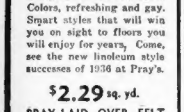
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TABLE PADS

Washable Wood Grain Top



BROWN FELT BACK

$1.95 Lowest Price Ever On This Quality!

ALSO WITH WHITE TOP GREEN BACK

Heat-proof Liquid-proof

Made to Measure for Any Shape Table

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make suburban calls.

NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. **Phone HUB 7455** 537 LITTLE BLDG.

Be sure to ask for the Easter Issue A&P Menu Sheets

RECIPES, MENUS AND FOOD ADVICE FOR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER—FREE FOR THE ASKING AT YOUR NEARBY A&P.

Crystal Gelatin	2 PKGS	25c
NBC Graham Crackers	LB	17c
NBC Royal Assortment	10 OZ PKG	23c
B&M Fish Chowder	11 OZ CAN	5c
Fruit FOR Salad	DEL MONTE 30 OZ CAN 29c	16 OZ CAN 17c
Grapefruit Juice	SWEETENED FLORIDA 2	18 OZ CANS 19c
Dole Pineapple Gems	CAN	21c
Ann Page Grape Jam	2	16 OZ JARS 25c
Suchard Choc. Bars	2	½ LB BARS 19c
Blue Peter Sardines	3	3¾ OZ CANS 25c
Soda Crackers	HAMPTON 2 LB PKG	19c
Rajah Salad Dressing	QT JAR	35c
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food	3	16 OZ CANS 25c

Easter Week Savings!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Enjoy the convenience and profit by the savings of shopping at your nearby A & P.

SALMON	SULTANA RED 16 OZ CAN 23c	COLD STREAM PINK	2 16 OZ CANS 19c
CHOWDER	UNDERWOOD'S CLAM		27 OZ CAN 19c
JELLIES	ANN PAGE CURRANT, GRAPE OR QUINCE		8 OZ JAR 10c
CHEESE	CHOICE OF WHITE OR COLORED		LB 19c
EGG DYES	ASSORTED COLORS		PKG 10c
TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S		2 10½ OZ CANS 15c
HEINZ SOUPS	CLAM CHOWDER or CONSOMME can 17c		2 16 OZ CANS 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



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EASTER GIFTS THAT NEVER FAIL TO PLEASE BE SURE TO SEE OUR FRESH SUPPLY ON DISPLAY

JELLY EGGS	LB	10c
GINGER ALE	YUKON-BARGE (CONTENTS ONLY) 28 OZ BOT	10c
ALSO OTHER FLAVORS FOR THE SAME PRICE		
CIGARETTES	2 PKGS 25c CARTON OF 10	$1.20
LUCKY STRIKES, OLD GOLDS, CAMELS OR CHESTERFIELDS		
KRAFT'S CHEESE	½ LB PKG	17c
EXCEPT SWISS OR OLD ENGLISH		
BORDEN'S CHEESE	½ LB PKG	17c
EXCEPT SWISS		

Made from Whole Milk and Creamery Butter—try a loaf

ANN PAGE WHOLE MILK **BREAD** SLICED 20 OZ LOAF **9c**

extra large and juicy

ORANGES DOZEN **29c** FLORIDAS

BANANAS	4 LBS	21c
CELERY	2 BCHS	25c
SPINACH	3 LBS	19c
STRAWBERRIES LUSCIOUS LOUISIANA	2 PINT BOXES	29c SERVE WITH CREAM TONIGHT

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 5 LB BAG **17c**

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD - ALL PURPOSE 5 LB BAG 19c

PRUNES CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA 40-50—LARGE LB **5c**

EGGS	NEW ARRIVALS—EVERY ONE GUARANTEED WILDMERE DOZ 25c SUNNYBROOK DOZ 29c	2 NO. 1's DOZ 45c
SARDINES	DEL MONTE IN TOMATO SAUCE	2 15 OZ CANS 19c
SALADA TEA	RED LABEL ½ LB PKG 43c	¼ LB PKG 22c
MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI ENCORE	4 8 OZ PKGS 19c
SPAGHETTI	OR MACARONI IN BULK	2 LBS 13c
HECKER'S	CREAM FARINA	2 14 OZ PKGS 25c

Noodles	ENCORE BROAD OR FINE 6 OZ PKG 5c	Ketchup	ANN PAGE 14 OZ BOT 15c
Crisco	16 OZ CAN 20c	Crabmeat	6½ OZ CAN 21c
Dill Pickles	QUART JAR 15c	Tuna Fish	2 7 OZ CANS 25c
Snider Beets	2 16 OZ JARS 25c	Tomato Juice	IONA 3 10 OZ CANS 10c
Spaghetti	ENCORE PREPARED 2 CANS 15c	Iona Beets	28 OZ CAN 10c

FOR FRYING--TENDER MILK-FED--3 TO 3½ LBS

CHICKENS LB **31c**

HAMS SUNNYFIELD LB **29c**

WHOLE or EITHER HALF--SWIFT'S PREMIUM or ARMOUR'S STAR AT SAME PRICE

LAMB FORES LB **15c**

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED--TENDER SOFT-MEATED

TURKEYS Fancy Northwestern 9 to 12 pound size LB **35c**

HADDOCK LB **6c** DRESSED AS DESIRED

SMELTS FRESH LB **15c** FANCY—MEDIUM SIZE

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P Food Stores of NEW ENGLAND

Police Fight In Station, One Battered

Disclosure of a bitter battle in the Milton police station Sunday night between two police officers was made today.

One of them, Patrolman Francis J. Lynes, 230-pound patrol wagon driver, lost two of his teeth.

His antagonist, according to the official records, was Motorcycle Officer Joseph Duggan, brother of Selectman Daniel E. Duggan.

Deputy Chief John Shields and Detective-Sergeant John Haley ended the brawl when Lynes drew a club and told Duggan he wouldn't be pounded again.

Lynes is undergoing dental and medical treatment and has engaged an attorney, but no court action has been taken as yet.

According to Chief Timothy J. McDermott's records, Patrolman Lynes was called out with the patrol wagon to go to a grass fire Sunday evening.

When he returned to the station he found Deputy Shields, Haley and Duggan seated in the front office.

Lynes is also charged with the duty of keeping the guardroom in order. As he entered, he found it littered with newspapers.

Chief McDermott quoted Lynes as having remarked:

"Will you look at this place! I wish I had a camera to take a picture of it."

Then, it was reported, he turned towards the guardroom, but Duggan leaped to his feet and said something, moving towards Lynes.

The next thing the pair crashed. Lynes dropped to the floor.

500 Join Gay Fox Hunt Through Back Bay

Sport Without Hounds In Boston



ONE GRAY FOX AND THE HUE AND CRY

He Shows City Folk Some Speed While It Lasts

Five hundred persons who always thought fox-hunting was a sport for the wealthy joined in a fox-hunt today in the Back Bay.

Starting on the Common, continuing across the Public Garden, and going up and down the Charles River Esplanade, it was the first hunting this section has seen in some hundreds of years.

The fox, a wolf-gray animal with a reddish neck, was first discovered up a tree on the Common, near the Parkman bandstand. Its capture came half an hour later in Back street, in the rear of houses on the river side of Beacon street.

Officer's Leg

It was a baby fox, or it might be running yet.

A large crowd watched the animal in the tree on the Common. It nestled in a V formed by the limbs, until Isadore Levine of the Animal Rescue League came along.

Levine is an expert at rescuing cats from dangerous perches, and he was full of confidence as he went up the tree, with a rope, to get Sir Renard.

But as Levine went up the fox came down and made a dash toward Patrolman Eben Flanders, who let him go through his legs.

The chase started, with Carl Tyrone of 134 Marion street, East Boston, and Louis Mariotullio of 66 Sumner street, East Boston, leading the way but losing ground fast.

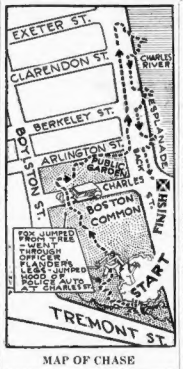
Crossing Charles street, the fox nearly got a trip to court. Special Officer John McGuire of Station 16 was driving past and the fugitive tried to jump over his car, but landed on the hood. McGuire, almost overcome with surprise, stopped hurriedly and tried to seize the animal but, with one bound, the fox was off through the Public Garden.

The crowd of pursuers was growing all the time and the van of the throng crossed the garden and turned into Beacon street just in time to see Traffic Officer John Kilduff, at Berkeley street, make a lunge at the fox and miss.

After that the chase really got interesting for the baby runaway dashed along the Esplanade and dived into the river. He came out and went in again three times, before deciding the water was too cold.

The barred windows of the houses in Back street proved Renard's undoing. He thought that looked like sanctuary—probably thought it was a cage, from which he came, in some zoo. Dodging behind the bars, he became stuck and Isadore Levine descended on him with his noosed rope.

The fox was taken to the Rescue League's quarters on Carver street where it was given a meal and held to await identification by the owners, if any.



MAP OF CHASE

Missing Tax Man's Racing Bets Traced

Holden, April 7 — Police today claimed evidence indicating that George H. Newell, missing town tax collector accused of theft, went broke "playing the horses."

Heavy losses suffered betting on horse races may have driven him to theft, then to suicide, they said.

Newell disappeared Saturday. On the basis of an audit of his books, not yet completed, he has been charged with larceny of $2000 of public funds.

New evidence concerning his disappearance caused police to theorize that instead of fleeing he may have taken his own life. A pond here will be dragged.

Newell didn't vanish in his car. His car had been repossessed. He had also lost his home. He took no clothes, no luggage, when he disappeared.

Although he often spoke of his winnings at horse tracks, he never mentioned losses. When he was re-elected in March, he was in Florida allegedly playing the "ponies."

The missing collector has a wife and two children. Police have not yet been able to interview his wife, who is on the verge of collapse.

Despite the findings of the state division of accounts, his many friends here believe Newell may be innocent and able to explain the shortage indicated by the audit. The audit will continue for 10 days. Today examiners were going from door to door inspecting receipts.

Tiger Club Moves, Ouster Denied

Boston Tammany Club tribesmen were up in arms today.

The war cry reverberated along all political fronts and dire things are expected to happen.

The tribesmen are angered, provoked, chagrined and just plain doggone mad because a morning newspaper said they were kicked out of their club quarters at Hampden and Dudley streets, Roxbury, for non-payment of rent.

Instead, it seems, just the opposite condition prevails.

Founded by Governor Curley 35 years ago, the Tammany Club members sent a registered letter to John F. Honen, Roxbury druggist, who owns the property, on February 1, notifying him that they would move as of March 1.

When the first of March arrived the club put all its furnishings, including the large Indian head, in storage and began casting about for new quarters.

Honen today admitted receiving the notice from the tribesmen. He declared he could not account for the source of the morning newspaper's story.

Third Reading

By a vote of 145 to 71 the House has ordered to a third reading a bill which would make the position of clerk of courts throughout the state permanent.

Lithuania Seizes German Rum Boat

Koenigsburg, Germany, April 7 (AP)—The Preussische Zeitung reported today that a Danzig steamer, the Willy, was stopped and towed to Klaipeda (Memel), seaport of Lithuania, as a suspected rum-rummer, by the Lithuanian coast patrol.

A Lithuanian patrol boat fired a machine gun fusillade at the Danzig boat, the newspaper reported.

Borah's Strength Gets Western Test

Milwaukee, April 7 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah's strength as a Republican presidential contender underwent its first Western test today.

Wisconsin voters chose between a slate of 24 national convention delegates pledged to Borah and an uninstructed group backed by the state G. O. P. organization.

Halts Last Rites To Battle Flames

While administering the last rites to a dying man at Long Island hospital today, Rev. Bennett J. O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at the hospital, had to stop and put out a fire. The window was open and a gust of wind blew a curtain against the candle being used in the ceremony. After beating out the flames, Father O'Brien finished with the sacrament.

Strike Threatens Springfield WPA

Springfield, April 7 (AP)—Harold M. Burgess, president of the WPA Project Workers' Union here, threatened to call a strike of workers today unless pay checks were distributed.

Harry M. Erhlich, district administrator, said the issuance of checks was only a day and one-half behind. All back pay would be distributed by Thursday, he asserted.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Framingham, April 7—Fred Popko, 32, of Everit circle, died today in Framingham Union Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile late Sunday night on Waverly street.

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Warm Weather Ahead! Be prepared. Have your spring clothes Cleansed with the new and latest

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Sports . . Hollywoods . . Chesterfields Reefers . . Tuxedos . . Jiggers Wools . . Crepes . . Camel

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Redingotes—Jackets—Shirtwaist models . . . dressy styles. Dark sheers, bright prints. Youthful lines . . . radiantly beautiful—pleasingly inexpensive.

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and at 5.95 and 6.95

Girls' Coats

Sports coats . . dressy Shirley Temples, English models . . many with hat to match.

6.95 to 12.95

Girls' Dresses

Silks, rayons, crepes. Puffed shoulders, pleats, lingerie trims, dressmaker accents.

2.95 3.95

Cotton Dresses 1.95

Charge YOUR PURCHASES!

Buy Your Easter Needs Now! Pay Later

in small amounts, weekly or monthly—adjusted to suit your wishes—and it costs NO MORE! NO EXTRAS! NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Veterans! Open a Veterans' Charge Account and Pay With Your Bonus.

SUITS

—in the Alden Park manner for wide-awake men who know value

We venture to say you have never seen such a wealth of fabrics, models and Spring colorings. Rich worsteds, sleek gabardines; fine checks, stripes and plaids. In every new drape. Plenty of sports models. Fancy blues, browns, grays and tans. Every one an extra value.

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CONCOURSE SUITS 19.95 and $25

TOPCOATS

Single breasted box coats, balmacaans, belt-all-around sports models with pleated backs. Every new shade.

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HATS

Famous Burnleighs; every shade and shape for Spring. Outstanding at

3.95 4.95

Shirts, hosiery, neckwear, underwear, gloves.

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Fine all wool fabrics . . . popular sports back models, all with two pants.

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BOYS' SUITS

Single and double breasted . . . long wearing fabrics; pleated back sports models.

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WALTHAM BROCKTON CAMBRIDGE SOMERVILLE LYNN QUINCY

Hoffman 'Strategy' Fails Bruno

ANTICS OF GOVERNOR PROVE BOOMERANG

(This is the third and last in the series of inside stories of the drama of last week at Trenton and the desperate political maneuvering that all but saved the Lindbergh baby killer from the electric chair.)

By WIN BROOKS
Boston American Staff Writer

Trenton, N. J., April 7—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said yesterday:

"Already there is the growth of a legend that Hauptmann was not guilty and that he died unjustly. Such a legend as this may work great injury to the law and public safety."

Governor Hoffman could have added, but did not:

"For that legend, where it actually exists and does work harm, I am in large measure responsible by reason of my unjustifiable and indefensible efforts to upset the due process of law and order and overturn the verdict of the court."

Desperation

When Mercer County's runaway grand jury adjourned after midnight Tuesday, having caused postponement of the Hauptmann execution until 8 o'clock Thursday night and then refused to resume its deliberations on the Wendel case until the new day set for the execution, it became obvious that political muddling had reached the point of desperation.

It seemed clear on the face of this procrastination that Hoffman adherents on the jury intended again to prolong their inquiry into the charge against Paul H. Wendel beyond the new hour of execution.

This they actually did but, removing some of the sting from their act, Warden Mark O. Kimberling on Wednesday took cognizance of the handwriting on the wall and gave Hauptmann another 24 hours of life fixing the execution hour as 8 Friday night.

Sabbath Query

At the same time he announced that if, at 8 o'clock on Friday, the jury still pondered the Wendel matter, he would grant a further delay.

Chief Justice Trenchard had sentenced Hauptmann to die "during the week of March 30," and March 30 had been Monday. He is the only one of the New Jersey judges who specifies a Monday as the opening day of the week during which execution shall take place; all others specify during the week of a Sunday date.

Speculation now arose as to what would happen in the event that Saturday night should find the jury still considering the flimsy, flagrant Wendel matter.

Could Hauptmann be sent to the chair on Sunday?

Although New Jersey never electrocuted a killer on the Sabbath, and although Sunday would have been the first day of the week and beyond interpretation as part of the assigned "week of March 30," Hoffman partisans sought to convince news gatherers that electrocution on Sunday, April 5, was a legal possibility.

Kimberling himself said he had some doubts about Sunday, thus increasing the bewilderment of those attempting to keep track of the various moves and interpret them for edification of the public.

In Advance

Meanwhile the office of Governor Hoffman had released an amazing document—what purported to be a farewell letter penned by Hauptmann to the governor on the previous day, while he sat waiting to begin the death march he expected that night.

This letter, skillfully co-ordinating with a final, dramatic profession of innocence a review of all points of the case on which the governor had raised doubts—Fisch, the ladder, the missing ransom money—was dated Tuesday, March 31, and supposedly penned by Hauptmann on that day.

But Hauptmann on that day was a terror-stricken, cringing man, scarcely able to utter a coherent word, let alone concentrate his mind and energy on any such document. It is a logical conclusion that the letter was written some time in advance and held for the governor for just such a purpose as that for which it eventually was utilized.

I do not question that Hauptmann wrote the letter. I do question that he wrote it on that day of his scheduled doom, when his senses had become dulled by a terror from which he never again emerged, so that he went blindly, faltering, uttering no protest of any kind when the time finally came.

On Thursday the runaway jury again resumed its hearing on the discredited Wendel "confessions," now clearly in control of Hauptmann's fate, and in no time at all it became apparent that certain members of the jury were attempting to force a reopening of the entire Lindbergh crime investigation, a procedure that would have indefinitely postponed Hauptmann's electrocution.

Proceedings opened with Major Allyne Freeman, foreman, issuing a public criticism of a radio commentator who had dared to intimate that delay was deliberate. This statement contained a significant sentence, to the effect that no vote had been taken, or would be taken, "until all the evidence is heard."

Scenes of wild confusion were enacted as first the governor was called, then Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, then a long list of witnesses, including Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who performed the autopsy on Baby Lindbergh's body; Captain Russell Snook, in charge of the ransom letters; Stein and Osborn, other handwriting experts; Dr. Carroll Jones, head of the New Lisbon Home for Feeble Minded, where Wendel had been held; seven other employes of this institution and four or five others.

No Jurisdicton

Unofficial reports from the jury room were that a bitter battle was in progress, with strong possibility of either obtaining an indictment against Wendel or prolonging the proceedings into the next week, definitely blocking Hauptmann's execution.

Then the tide began to change in the jury room following the appearance of the dapper Wilentz, Hauptmann's chief prosecutor.

Wilentz, belittling the Wendel charge, would not discuss his testimony, but advanced the new claim that the Mercer County jury, on the basis of the repudiated "confessions" which were foundation of their proceedings, was without any jurisdiction in the matter at all.

He pointed out that the "confessions" stated the death of the baby to have been accidental, resulting from a fall, and that there was thus no grounds for the murder charge in the "confessions."

He pointed out that the kidnapping, if the jury was considering any such charge, had occurred not in Mercer County, but in the township of Hopewell, in the county of Hunterdon.

Thus, inadvertantly, he provided the Hauptmann defense with an idea put into effect the next day in that key move by which Mrs. Hauptmann filed a complaint against Wendel in Hunterdon County.

Wendel himself was taken from the jail into the jury room, there by his own story to complete the swing of the sentiment in favor of himself and against ridiculous proceedings.

At last, just before midnight, the jury that contained a small majority of Hoffman political adherents refused any longer to hold the bag and, by a vote of 13 to 9, ended its deliberation on Wendel, refused to indict and adjourned until Thursday.

Several of the jurors later told of efforts of the minority to continue into every phase of the case.

So ended Thursday, only slightly more complicated by word from Chicago that Stephen Spitz, forger, had been released from jail there at the instance of Governor Hoffman in order that he might produce ransom currency he said he bought. Spitz has yet to produce.

Asks Opinion

On Friday morning, it became apparent that the runaway jury had been unable to vote "no bill" for Wendel because Detective James Kirkham had been carrying the complaint around in his pocket for three days and the jurors never had any definite charge before them.

That further complicated things. Warden Kimberling, fearful lest the jury should resume the Wendel hearing on Tuesday, contacted Foreman Freeman and was informed by him that the jury had discontinued its investigation and had no further request to make to him.

Still not certain, the warden asked the opinion of Attorney-General Wilentz and was advised that only a reprieve by the governor, stay of execution by the court or commutation of sentence by the Board of Pardons could intervene.

Wilentz left the door open for Governor Hoffman again to act on his own initiative if he wished to take the responsibility.

At noon a source close to the governor said he was prepared to assume full responsibility and grant another reprieve. At 2:45 the governor issued a formal statement saying he favored an impartial legisistive investigation of the Lindbergh case.

He wanted to grant another reprieve. Wilentz told him he could not legally do so but that, if he did, it would be respected and Hauptmann again would be snatched from the chair.

It was 7:40, twenty minutes before the execution hour, before Governor Hoffman made up his mind, sent out his announcement to the waiting press: "No reprieve."

So came the end of Hauptmann but not, apparently the end of the confusion, for Hoffman intends to press on seeking something to justify the interference that earned him universal condemnation.

New Spinal Case

Mrs. Irene Baltz, 34, of 48 Adams street, Roxbury, was taken to City hospital today after a physician diagnosed her illness as spinal meningitis.

Dr. H. M. Jones To Join Harvard

Dr. Howard M. Jones, professor of English at University of Michigan will become a member of the Harvard faculty, according to advices from Ann Arbor today.

Professor Jones is an author and playwright. Several months ago, he attacked University of Michigan policies as reactionary. His formal appointment is expected at a meeting of the Harvard overseers next Monday.

1 Dead, 43 Hurt in Wreck

Moscow, April 7 (AP)—One person was killed and 43 were injured in an explosion following the collision of two trains loaded with gasoline near Rostov-on-Don today.

WEDEMAR'S INSIDE STORY

This is the second chapter of "I Cover the Lindbergh Case," in which Lou Wedemar, reporter for Universal Service, tells from the intimate viewpoint of a newspaperman close to the case from the very beginning hitherto undisclosed facts about the "Crime of the Century."

By LOU WEDEMAR
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Trenton, N. J., April 7—**I tried to solve the Lindbergh case. I personally followed the weirdest clues, and interviewed the strangest people imaginable.**

From that first nightmare scene on the Sourland mountains until that evening four years later when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was perfunctorily electrocuted, I worked with the police and went off on clues of my own, in an effort to solve the mystery.

It was a man-hunt comparable to few in history, and it was a tragic drama no author could manufacture.

No one who was near the Lindbergh home that night can forget a glimpse of Anne Morrow Lindbergh at a window, peeping into the darkness in the belief that she heard a baby crying in the wilderness around the sanctuary that had turned into a house of sorrow.

And no one who saw it will forget Anne Morrow Lindbergh, two and a half years later, with the stained sleeping-suit of her baby on her lap, as she sat on the witness stand at Flemington.

"His hair?"

"It was golden."

"His eyes?"

"They were blue."

Between those scenes were countless days and nights of work by the authorities—by the calm, wise Federal Agent Frank Wilson, perhaps the country's best investigator; by the honest, resourceful Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state troopers; by Inspector John Lyons and Lieutenant James Finn, plain-talking officials of the New York city police department.

But it took them some time to get their investigative machine into action. The night of March 1, 1932, when this unprecedented crime struck like a disastrous thunderbolt out of the skies, all was confusion.

A cadaverous man stood on the Lindbergh estate and took slivers off the kidnaper's ladder. Reporters and police studied the footprints and the ransom note on which the greatest scientists could never find fingerprints.

And, as they gathered there, doing their mortal best to help the Lindberghs recover their child, the kidnaper must have reached the hill top of Mount Rose, two miles away, and—knowing the alarm had been given—probably killed and buried the child immediately.

I saw the ransom note left in the nursery. It was a scrawled thing, with letting so sloppy and distorted that it fit perfectly the personality of such a criminal.

Few Americans slept that night. Most families sat up at radio sets, listening to bulletins about the search for the child. Roads were blocked throughout the east by cordons of police; every vehicle coming from Hopewell was suspect. Bridges, tunnels, ferries were watched. Police and coastguard boats plied the rivers and harbors.

Every house in the vicinity of Hopewell was searched. Veterans and Boy Scouts and unorganized citizens volunteered as posses. The Sourland Hills were searched in the belief mountaineer bootleggers might have taken the baby.

And, as the Lindberghs, recently returned from China, spoke into a radio microphone in an appeal to the kidnapers to return their child, or at least to feed it properly—for it had been ill—Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney, brought into the case Morris Rosner, of New York, as a go-between link with the underworld which was generally suspected of the crime.

The postoffice at Hopewell, early next morning, began to receive the first of the "Lindbergh" letters which were to mount in time into the thousands. One was a post-card, saying, "Baby is dying." It had read, before an erasure, "Baby is dead." The missive was kept from Mrs. Lindbergh.

But in the later mail another letter was received. Like the one found in the nursery, it bore the mystic symbols. The authorities, setting up a laboratory in their emergency headquarters on the estate, had no doubt as to its authenticity; but proved it. It said the baby was well, and that its proper diet—the diet for a sick child as announced through the press by Mrs. Lindbergh—was being followed.

An inexplicable development then occurred. Peter Birritella, a Harlem spiritualist and medium, telephoned Col. Lindbergh that he could help find the baby. Birritella and Mary Cerita, an Italian girl whose father was the contractor who built the wall around St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx, accompanied him at Lindbergh's invitation to Hopewell.

Mary, in what her hosts—Rosner and Breckinridge—believed to be a trance—said:

"Col. Breckinridge, you should be at your office. The next letter from the kidnapers will come there."

Birritella added:

"She sees initials, too: 'J. F. C.'"

Later those initials were to make international news.

And Col. Breckinridge went to his office next day. And, in the routine mail, was a letter with the secret symbol-signatures!

This ultra-weird incident has never been explained. Joseph Dunninger, famous "medium-buster," says the chances are 1,000,000 to 1 that Birritella and Mary Cerita had some actual knowledge of the case—although innocent—and that the information could have been delivered in no other way.

However, the letter to Breckinridge merely repeated what other letters had said—that a ransom of $70,000 must be paid, $20,000 more than the demand in the original note, because Colonel Lindbergh had disobeyed instructions and notified the police.

There was no method described for payment of the ransom. The kidnaper—or "gang," as almost everyone then believed—was waiting until the proper time.

On March 2, 1932, I told Colonel Schwarzkopf that in every respect the crime appeared to be that of one man; and that I believed the baby was dead.

Another article tomorrow.

Advertisement

STRENGTHEN THE BLADDER

MAKE THIS 25c TEST.

Drink lots of boiled or distilled water. If irritation causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, or backache, you know what Isotrate does to a teakettle. Drive out excess acids and deposits with buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into green tablets called Bukets, the bladder tea. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In four days if not pleased, any druggist will refund your 25c. For sale by all Druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

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$10.00 COUPON! Cut this coupon and save $10 on any piano in this sale. Only one coupon a piano. Only one coupon a family with each purchase.

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Warehouse Sale Price $39
FREE BENCH RUGS AND CABINET
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
SOLD NEW FOR OVER $300. These players are not new but in our opinion they are worth two or three times this price.
TERMS 75c A WEEK
TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $99
These pianos have a full 88 note keyboard and are the musical sensation of Boston, a fine tone and easy action.
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30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in May | NO MONEY DOWN

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock. With a full rich tone and standard 7½ octave 88 note keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for apartments or homes where limited floor space will please. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $45 TERMS 50c A WEEK
USED UPRIGHTS All well known makes, good for long service, sold for cash $9 only. Take your choice.
WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE $159
TERMS $2 A WEEK

SAVE COST OF MOVING—WE WILL PICK UP YOUR OLD PIANO NOW AND DELIVER THE NEW ONE WHEN YOU ARE READY
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Free Parking Space for Your Auto
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FOOD Savings for Easter
SAVING VALUE GIVING FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Easter Week brings forth these outstanding values at your local First National Store. All your food needs are featured at very low prices the entire week.

HENFIELD - CAREFULLY CANDLED - GUARANTEED
Armour's Star Hams Lb 29c
EGGS 2 Doz 45c
Mild Sugar Cured - a low price for this nationally famous ham.
Price Effective at Markets and Grocery Stores
Wm. Elliot 2 Doz 50c
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BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS BUTTER Lb 35c
FINAST BREAD FLOUR 24½ Lb Bag 79c
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Celery White - Crisp 2 Bunches 25c
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SPECIALS AT ALL OUR MARKETS
Halibut Fancy Fresh Lb 19c
Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired Lb 6c
Smoked Fillets Lb 19c

Friend's Beans 2 38 oz Tins 29c
Heinz Soups 2 Pint Tins 25c
Pickles Banquet Brand Sweet Mixed Quart Jar 29c
Red Salmon Tall Tin 23c
Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10 oz Tins 25c
Underwood's Clam Chowder Lge Tin 19c
Jell-O Pure Fruit Flavors 3 Pkgs 17c
Olives Finast Stuffed Lge Bot 29c Med Bot 15c 2 Sm Bots 19c
Molasses Richmond Fancy Cooking No 1½ Tin 10c
Molasses Finast Lge No 2½ Tin 25c 2 No 1½ Tins 25c
Snowdrift Shortening 1 Lb Pkg 16c
Del Monte Fruit Salad No 1 Tin 17c No 2½ Tin 29c
Pears Finest Bartlett 2 No 2½ Tins 37c Richmond Bartlett 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Doughnuts Plain or Sugared Doz 15c
Fish Fluff Recipes on Back of Pkg 8 oz Pkg 12c
Tuna Fish Light Meat 2 No½ Tins 25c
Pineapple Gems No 2½ Tin 21c
Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 20c
Cookies Oreo Sandwich - Grahams & O'clock Tea 2 Pkgs 19c
English Style Cookies Lb Pkg 35c
Pantry Cookies N. B. C. Lb Bulk 25c
Macaroni or Finast Spaghetti 8 oz Pkg 5c
Dixie Margarine Pure Vegetable Lb Pkg 21c
Campfire Marshmallow Lb Pkg 19c
Mirabel Grape Jam 2 16 oz Jars 25c

Meat Values
RUMP STEAK
Best Cuts Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef Lb 45c
Cube Steak Tender Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef Lb 33c
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Slayer of 2 Women Captured Through Taximan's Curiosity

This is the 63d in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Henry L. Daily, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Death Takes a Taxi Ride."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By HENRY L. DAILY

When you drive a taxicab for a living, you've got to take things as they come.

You can't afford to be too curious, and you can't afford to be too squeamish.

Yet Taximan Charles T. Clarke of Franklin, N. H.—making a second trip in two days to Boston with a "fare" who was ready and willing to pay him generously—kept kicking himself, mentally, mile after mile, for having accepted the job in the first place.

Why he didn't feel right, Clarke couldn't hold you. But there was a persistent sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach.

His premonitions of trouble were the more unaccountable in view of the fact that he was well acquainted with his passenger. The latter was a long time Franklin resident, a married man, father of two children.

It had been to bring the two children to visit relatives in Boston that Clarke had made his first trip here from Franklin. He had left the New Hampshire city on the morning of Sunday, August 12, 1923, and had returned that night, having driven some 200-odd miles.

Long Journey

The children's father, who had hired Clarke, had ridden to Boston with the children, then home to Franklin again with the taximan.

The latter's vehicle, an old model-T Ford, wasn't any too comfortable a conveyance, and the long journey was a bone-wearying one.

Clarke was surprised, therefore, when, bright and early on Monday morning another trip was suggested by his employer of the day before.

"Couldn't do it; not for any money," Clarke demurred. "The old bus isn't what she used to be, and I've got to do some tinkering on her before she hits the road again. Anyhow, I'm tired. And I should think you'd be tired, too."

"This is important, his would-be passenger insisted. "I've got to take two big boxes of dishes down to my cousin's house. If I don't go now, I don't know when I can. I'll pay you $25."

To a small town taximan, $25 is $25. The sum represented to Clarke at least a week's ordinary profits. He accepted the job, although he was more than a little surprised that his "fare," George Tsekos, a mill worker of Albanian birth, should all of a sudden embark upon this spending spree, which was sharply at variance with his ordinarily-thrifty mode of living.

Calling for Tsekos at the latter's home on Central street, Franklin, Taximan Clarke lent a hand in packing into the rear of the little taxi Tsekos' boxes of "dishes."

Two Boxes

There were two of these boxes, each about two feet wide, 18 inches deep and three feet long. They were heavy and cumbersome, but they didn't rattle.

"Any danger of breaking anything?" Clarke wanted to know.

"Not a chance," Tsekos told him. "I fixed 'em nice and tight, with paper and old cloth for padding."

Since Clarke had been obliged, as he had predicted, to do some tinkering on his machine, the start from Franklin was finally made only at suppertime.

As he and his passenger and the boxes jounced southward through Concord, Manchester and Nashua, Taximan Clarke was oppressed more and more, by his intuitive suspicion that he was embarked on an ill-starred errand.

The sun slipped down into a dark bank of clouds over beyond the Uncanoonuc mountains, far to the right of the highway. The August twilight was hot and still, and Clarke could hear the croaking of frogs and the trilling of crickets even above the rhythmic clatter of his engine.

By the time the gloom had become sufficiently dense so that the bright pattern woven by dancing fireflies was visible, Clarke was suffering from a pronounced attack of the jitters.

Fare Chatters

Far from relieving his mental tension was the cheerful chatter with which Tsekos was passing the hours.

Baseball, family affairs, mill gossip—all these were subjects into which the passenger went exhaustively.

Clarke, however, was hardly listening to the flow of talk. He was reflecting that this Tsekos, inoffensive as he had always seemed in Franklin, was a queer egg, in reality—a swarthy, glittering-eyed little foreigner from a country where, so it was rumored, extraordinary goings-on were tolerated!

There was quite a colony of Albanians in Franklin, and Yankee residents of the community had heard weird stories of strange superstitions and stranger customs in the mountain land from which, originally, these queer, intense aliens had come.

Take a diminutive chap like this Tsekos, for instance. In his relations with Franklin townspeople, he was invariably quiet, almost mouselike in his fondness for minding his own business, keeping out of trouble.

But in his own home, so neighbors gossiped, he was an utter autocrat, brooking no insubordination on the part of his womenfolk and children.

Poor Woman

His word was law in the household, and he enforced it with strap and fist, as well as with dire threats of more grievous violence, should occasion require it.

Bowing ordinarily to the discipline administered by Tsekos, his meek and attractive young wife, Mrs. Natalie Adams Tsekos, was, nevertheless, not always able to avoid incurring her lord's vehement wrath.

Neighbors often heard the sound of blows and of stifled screams, coming from the Tsekos tenement.

"That poor woman," sympathized the listeners. "She dasn't call her soul her own. Lucky for her, her mother lives with them. Guess the old lady, when things get too tough, isn't afraid to speak up and tell George Tsekos where he gets off."

To meet George Tsekos around the town, Taximan Clarke reflected, you'd never take him for a wife-beater.

Still you never could tell. European ways weren't American ways. Here was this Tsekos, now, spending a week's pay to lug an auto load of dishes to his Massachusetts relatives.

And yesterday, by golly, he had spent almost as much to take his two kids on a visiting trip.

Oh, well, he probably could afford it. They were frugal folks, these Albanians, and, although Tsekos himself didn't earn high wages, little Mrs. Tsekos was a skilful weaver and it was a rare Saturday when she didn't have from $40 to $50 in her pay envelope.

Thinking these thoughts, Taximan Clarke was steadily putting the miles behind him. It was pitch dark as he and his passenger left Nashua.

Stops to Eat

A few moments later, sighting the lights of a roadside hot-dog stand, Tsekos suggested stopping and buying a couple of frankfurters.

"Go ahead," Clarke told him. "And I'll wait for you. I don't seem to be hungry."

Tsekos hesitated, wanted to say something, then left the halted taxi to make his purchase.

Here was an opportunity Clarke had been hoping for. All this time his curiosity had been growing as to the contents of those boxes in the rear of his machine.

Could this, he wondered, be a cargo of moonshine liquor? That was a possibility. It would account for the urgency of the errand, for Tsekos' willingness to pay $25 for the trip.

A nice fix Clarke would find himself in, if prohibition officers should decide to search his taxi. He'd heard they were pretty tough in Massachusetts. And the Massachusetts line wasn't more than a mile or two away.

Fully justified he was, Clarke felt, in determining, before he went any further, what it was he was carrying.

With a watchful eye on Tsekos, standing at the hot dog counter, the taximan reached an exploring hand back to the topmost of the two mysterious boxes.

This box hadn't a regular board cover. Instead, it closed merely by a row of slats, with paper showing between and underneath them.

Clarke's fingers had little difficulty in working their way through the paper and into the interior of the box.

What he felt wasn't dishes. He was certain of that. Nor was it bottles.

It was something cold and soft—and wet!

Feels Hand

Conquering an instinctive revulsion, Clarke reached deeper into the box.

Then he almost fainted!

What he was touching, beyond a shadow of doubt, was a human hand. He could feel fingers, thumb and palm. But the hand was icy. It wasn't the hand of a living person.

Tsekos was coming back, however. He seemed a menacing figure, now. Clarke wanted time to think, time to plan!

Under his dash lamp, he glanced at his fingers. They were stained with something darkly red and sticky. He wiped them hastily on an oily rag.

Tsekos, munching the last of his hot-dog, resumed his place on the front seat.

"Let's go," he ordered gruffly. "It'll be midnight or later before we get where we're going."

Where were they going?

That was the taximan's newest worry!

Body in Box

He knew positively he wasn't on his way to deliver any dishes at the house of Tsekos' cousin. He was sickeningly sure that he had at least a part of a dead body in the box just behind him.

Suppose the man sitting beside him were a murderer, as it looked as if he might be. He wouldn't hesitate at another killing. He wouldn't want anybody going back to Franklin to tell about this ghastly freight and about whatever was eventually to become of it.

Clarke shivered!

He was entirely unarmed. He hadn't even a tire iron where he could reach it. He was taller than Tsekos, but he lacked the other's wiry, compact muscular development.

This was a situation which called for brain work, but Clarke's brain was almost paralyzed with fear and horror. Tsekos, at his side, was still talking baseball. All Clarke could do was grunt an occasional non-committal response. They were entering Lowell.

Clarke decided upon a desperate expedient. Deliberately, he made a wrong turn, detoured through several side streets. At last, he saw what he was praying for—a policeman's brass buttons!

He stopped the car and started to get out.

"What's the matter?" demanded Tsekos, suspiciously. Tsekos' hand was in his pocket.

"Lost my way, somehow," the taximan stammered. "I'm going to ask that cop how to get back on the road to Boston."

Gives Warning

Expecting, every second, to feel a knife in his back, he left the glowering Tsekos sitting in the machine, forced himself to walk deliberately to where the officer was standing.

"Listen, quick," he whispered. "There's something wrong in my car. I think there's been a murder committed."

The policeman started incredulously.

"Don't follow me now," Clarke suggested. "If you do, the fellow that's with me—the fellow I think is guilty—may run. Get our number, call some help, and stop us later. I'll try to drive slow."

Not sure if the officer did or didn't take him seriously, Clarke went back to his taxi. There he found Tsekos in a savage mood.

"You get going," growled the passenger. "No more monkey business, either. I'm in a hurry. You better be in a hurry, too, or else—"

He didn't say "or else" what. And the taximan didn't ask.

The next hour was such a nightmare as Clarke hopes never again to experience. There was no more talk of baseball. There was no more talk of dishes. Tsekos sat in menacing silence.

Clarke's fervent wish was too great for him to have spoken, if he had wanted to. He didn't dare drive slowly. If Lowell police were following him, there was no evidence of them.

At Winchester, in obedience to Tsekos' muttered order, the taximan swung to the Mystic Valley parkway, proceeding in the direction of Medford. Tsekos wanted him to cross the Winthrop street bridge over the Mystic river.

But the bridge was closed!

Orders Stop

Clarke turned back toward High street, Medford. By a big elm tree at the edge of the boulevard, Tsekos touched the taximan's shoulder.

"Stop here," he said. "Sit quiet, too."

It seemed a lonely spot. Not a car or a pedestrian was in sight. Clarke felt a crisis was at hand.

But Tsekos, giving him a hard look, only opened the back of the taxi, pulled out one of the boxes, shouldered it and started off across a field.

In a moment, he was back—without his burden!

This time, he took the second box.

Taximan Clarke shook off his bar-frozen lethargy. He didn't want to be the third shoulder-load to be carried into that dark field.

As soon as Tsekos' back was turned, Clarke yanked the gas throttle of his Model-T wide open, stepped on the low-speed pedal and roared away.

At Auburn street and the Parkway, he saw Patrolman William F. Sullivan. He gasped out his story to the officer. Stepping to a nearby signal box, Sullivan gave the alarm to the station house. Then he jumped in Clarke's taxi and Clarke drove him back to the elm at the boulevard and the field where the "dish" boxes had been deposited.

Tsekos had fled. Officer Sullivan and Clarke drove back and forth, looking for him, but in vain.

At Medford police headquarters, however, Sergeant P. Frank Ward had sent out a description of Tsekos and a flash to the effect that the fugitive was "probably for murder."

Seized in Flight

Ten minutes later, a Boston police car was about to leave Bilford square, Dowr High street, when a run, came a stocky, black-haired man, making for the car.

Into his path stepped Patrolman Frank O'Gorman. He grabbed the hurrying stranger. It was Tsekos!

At the Medford police station, after several hours of grilling, the Franklin mill worker confessed.

He hadn't much choice, for confronting him were gruesome evidences of his crime.

The mysterious boxes, recovered from the field off High street, had been found to contain not one, but two dismembered bodies, those of the accused man's wife, Mrs. Nunnie Tsekos, and of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Adams.

"Sure, I killed 'em," said Tsekos. "They deserved it. In my country, women, know better than to disobey their menfolks.

"All the time, I tell my wife to stay home, do her work, save her money. Instead, she want to go out, run around, buy fancy clothes, make the men all look at her.

Tells of Stabbing

"Saturday, my wife say take the kids to the circus. All right. I take 'em. But I come home early. I find my wife all dressed up, ready to sneak out.

"I tell her she's no good, need a little licking. Then her mother butt in. I give her a shove. She pick up the boy's baseball bat, try to hit me over the head with it!

"I take the bat and I knock her down. Then I open my knife and I stab her here and here. (He indicated his chest and throat.)

"My wife is fighting with me, too. So I have to use the knife on her. When the both of them are dead, I pull 'em into the cellar. Then I clean up everything.

"Next morning, I dress the children, bring 'em down here to make a visit. Sunday night, back in Franklin, I go in the cellar, cut up the bodies, pack 'em in the boxes.

"Everything be all right, only for that taxi-driver. He's no main. He's an old woman. I have him in Albania, I cut his ears off."

Luckily for Clarke, Tsekos never got him into Albania.

Although the Franklin murderer insisted that he wanted to stay in Massachusetts and be electrocuted, rather than go back to New Hampshire and be hanged, he was extradited, in due course, by Granite State authorities.

Partly because his mental irresponsibility was in doubt and partly to save the expense of a trial, he was allowed to plead guilty at Concord, N. H., to second degree murder.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Taximan Clarke still realizes that, in his business, you can't be too curious—or too squeamish!

But he has one rule!

He carries only live passengers!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "The Gillis Sisters Murder Mystery" by Fred Perkins.

Bat Killer



MRS. NUNNIE TSEKOS



MRS. KATHERINE ADAMS



A BASEBALL BAT WAS USED TO KILL HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. KATHERINE ADAMS



GEORGE TSEKOS

Stop That Cold Before It Stops You

If CLEAR-AGAIN—a new discovery of University Scientists—does not stop your head cold in 5 hours—your money will be refunded. CLEAR-AGAIN contains no aspirin, no quinine, no laxatives, no narcotics.

Go to your druggist today and get your package of CLEAR-AGAIN tablets. Use CLEAR-AGAIN at the first sniffle or sneeze. Sold under a money-back guarantee by your druggist.



SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
664 Washington St., Room 602

PRINTZ BACKS GOV. LANDON

Los Angeles, April 7 (US)—"Governor Alf M. Landon undoubtedly is the best candidate the Republican party could put forward. He represents a coalition of the industrial East and the agricultural West. If he is elected, we can be assured of a 'commonsense' administration."

This emphatic endorsement of Governor Landon was voiced today by Alexander Printz of New York, chairman of the national recovery board of the coat and suit industry, when he arrived at Los Angeles harbor. He added:

"I am convinced that Landon's chances of election are excellent, since the nation at large has begun to realize the necessity for business, industrial, and administrative sanity, of the kind Landon as an able, sensible leader, represents."

Boston Freighter, Crippled, in Tow

Word was received by the Boston agents of the line today that the freighter Comerio, due at South Boston tomorrow with 38,000 bags of sugar, had been taken in tow off South Carolina by a coast guard boat.

Reports indicated that the vessel, with 35 men aboard, had a broken shaft and was unable to proceed under her own power but was in no danger.

Yes, we are stubborn about "Top-Run"

AND EIGHT TIMES AS MANY FOLKS SAY WE'RE RIGHT!



WE HAVE always contended that since top-run whiskey is the best kind of whiskey, certainly our popular priced Crab Orchard should be made that way.

The "top-run" method gives you the full, rich, top-run of spirit by a perfect distillation of the "mash" of the fermented grain.

Based on our experience of many years in distilling, we believe you can get this result only by the good old fashioned mash-tub method, which we employ.

So, all our Crab Orchard Kentucky straight bourbon is "top-run."

It's made from sweet Kentucky limestone water and prize grains just the same as our costliest whiskies.

To give it mellow smoothness, the brilliance and warmth of natural color and bead, and full 93 proof, we ripen top-run Crab Orchard for fifteen months in charred oak barrels.

Then we bottle it *straight*, just as it comes from the wood.

People can tell the difference in Crab Orchard.

Eight times more folks are buying it now than last year!

Ask for it *BY NAME* in bars and stores.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS
A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTORS
OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, BOSTON, MASS.

TWO NURSES LEFT TO DIE, CRASH DRIVER JAILED

Two Boston nurses were critically injured, then abandoned in the wreckage of an automobile that crashed into a rapid transit train in Cambridge today.

A few hours later, two Somerville young men were taken into custody. One of them, police said, admitted having been at the wheel of the wrecked machine.

The nurses, Alice Kirby, 32, and Mary Ellis, 25, of Mattapan Tuberculosis Hospital, were taken unconscious to Cambridge City Hospital. Miss Kirby, authorities said, is almost certain to die.

DRIVER ARRESTED

John Ryan, 27, of Bromfield street, Somerville, was charged in East Cambridge court with two counts of leaving the scene of an accident, with drunkenness and with operating so as to endanger. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $500 bail until April 14.

Albert Pasquina, 34, of Somerville avenue, Somerville, alleged to have been Ryan's companion, was questioned about the crash, but no charge was made against him.

The crash took place near Kendall square where a three-car train from the East Boston subway was standing on the surface tracks awaiting the arrival of a trolley car to tow it to the yards at Harvard square for repairs.

The train had left the East Boston subway in Cambridge street, West End, and had crossed the West Boston bridge on surface tracks, side of the rapid transit, to the point near Kendall square.

WAS "BEFUDDLED"

Ryan, according to Sergeant Wellington Bateman of Cambridge police, said that he had been "befuddled" when the crash came.

He is quoted as having said he went to Cambridge Relief Hospital, had a fractured nose treated, then tried in vain to find the scene of the accident. It was his automobile that figured in the tragedy.

Miss Kirby has a fractured skull and deep lacerations of the scalp. Her companion has a lacerated scalp and is suffering from shock, but is expected to recover.

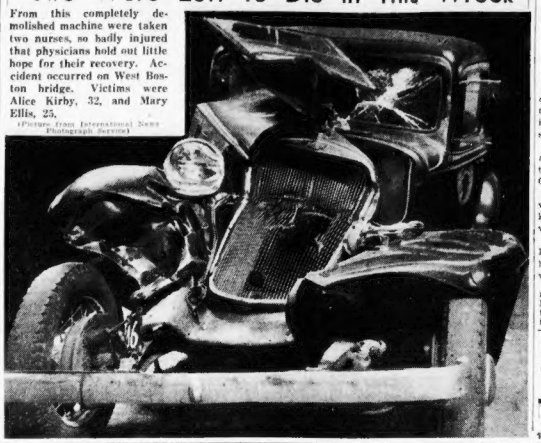
According to police, the youths and girls met in a Boston ballroom and were taking a ride when the accident occurred.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Two Were Left to Die in This Wreck

From this completely demolished machine were taken two nurses, so badly injured that physicians hold out little hope for their recovery. Accident occurred on West Boston bridge. Victims were Alice Kirby, 32, and Mary Ellis, 25.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)



NEW VOTE DRIVE BY DEMOCRATS

A statewide drive by the Democratic state committee for registration of women and new voters is being conducted, Chairman Joseph McGrath announced today.

At least 700,000 men nad women are still unregistered; 500,000 of them in cities, the balance of 200,000 in the towns, he said.

Coupled with the drive is a woman's division, the first of its kind to be formed in conjunction with the state committee.

It is called the United Women's Democratic Organization, with headquarters at the Hotel Bellevue.

By radio, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon, Democratic leaders will appeal to those already not registered to "get in line."



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WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and stop falling hair. Examination FREE.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
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Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
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Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American



Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Modern Arts Ball on April 17 At Copley-Plaza

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS QUITE NATURAL that New York should lead studious, dignified Boston in the fields of parties and entertainments . . . but, judging by the latest developments, New Yorkers will have to look to their laurels if they intend to maintain their reputation . . .

A week from this coming Friday evening Boston society will attend the first annual Modern Arts Ball at the Copley-Plaza . . . which, though not an imitation, will be more or less a Boston edition of New York's famous Beaux Arts Ball . . .



PEGGY MACOMBER

On the same evening members of the New York Junior League, finding the exclusiveness of their Beaux Arts Ball somewhat diminished by the Boston affair, will endeavor to maintain Manhattan's prestige with an elaborate Jubilee celebration at the League's clubhouse . . .

Though Boston Junior Leaguers will watch this celebration with interest, they will not be able to catch up with New York and put on their own Jubilee for a few years . . . for to the best of our knowledge the Boston League is the second oldest and largest (New York, of course, being first) . . . and, even when the time arrives, the girls will have to make some elaborate changes at Zero Marlborough street, if they hope to equal the New Yorkers' lavish affair . . .

The New York girls chose the name Junior League Jubilee because it is the 35th anniversary of the League's foundation, and the celebration will be held, as we said, on Friday evening, April 17 . . . It will be the first time the clubhouse has been open to the public . . .

We thought our own Modern Arts Ball sounded like a pretty gay and cosmopolitan celebration, with continuous entertainment provided from 11 o'clock on, but with the New Yorkers occupying seven floors of the League's clubhouse their party will certainly surpass anything Boston has staged yet . . .

The main floor, with its Great Hall, will be devoted to dancing, with one of the debutantes' favorite orchestras and a midnight floor show for entertainment . . . Prominent stage and screen stars will perform in the floor show, and Caswell Adams, sports writer, will be master of ceremonies . . .

• • •

Three Complete Floor Shows Planned

ASCENDING HALF A FLIGHT to the mezzanine floor the merrymakers will find a cozy cocktail lounge and comfy divans for resting from the dance and exchanging tidbits of news with one's partner . . .

Evidently the committee expects the guests to drink a great many toasts to the League's anniversary for there will be another bar on the second floor, with a night club singer to entertain the patrons . . . and the rest of the second floor will be devoted to contests of skill for prizes . . .

The third floor will be transformed into a night club, with three complete floor shows and a popular orchestra playing for continuous dancing . . . Supper will be served throughout the evening on this floor and a milk and beverage bar will also be maintained . . . The next two floors are to be devoted to checking and dressing rooms . . .

Lavish decorations will transform the swimming pool on the top floor to represent the pool on the Santa Lucia, the vessel on which a 39-day cruise will be given as the prize to the holder of the winning numbered program . . . Members of the Women's Swimming Association will perform aquatic stunts in the pool . . .

• • •

Sewing Circle at Herman Home

MRS. EDWARDS W. HERMAN of Woodridge, Lincoln, mother of debutante Louise Herman, will be hostess to the 1905 Sewing Circle at tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 15 . . . Assisting her as joint hostesses will be Mrs. Archibald Monks of Weston and Mrs. Chandler Robbins, who has just returned from a vacation in Pinehurst . . . Louise Herman spent last week-end in New York as a guest at a house party . . .

• • •

Mrs. Stedman Buttrick and her brother-in-law and sister, the Gerald Hendersons of Wayland, have gone to Hot Springs for a few weeks' vacation . . . and other Bostonians who have chosen Hot Springs for their Easter holiday include Jackson Bright and Miss Rene Henderson . . .

• • •

The names and pictures of two Boston girls are being noted in social and literary circles far and wide this week . . . for Mrs. William D. English (Judith Kelley) is enjoying the thrill of seeing her first novel reviewed very favorably in the newspapers, and Peggy Macomber smiles from a page in Town and Country as she nonchalantly poses on the stairs of the Somerset Hotel in the comical rural costume she wore in the recent Vincent Club show . . .

• • •

Mrs. John Alles of Brattle street, Cambridge, was hostess this afternoon to the committee on government and education of the Cambridge League of Women Voters . . . Among the guests she expected at this erudite meeting are Mrs. Theodore C. Browne and Mrs. Ashton Sanborn . . . Mr. Russell Wood will be the speaker . . .

POST DEB And Escort At Dance



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

EVELYN WEATHERBY CHARLES VALLENDER

MISS EVELYN WEATHERBY and Charles Vallender were all smiles as a photographer came upon them at a recent dance for the smart young set. Miss Weatherby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby of Brookline.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Women's Association of Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Hotel Kenmore, board meeting, then dinner.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, one-act play.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Highlands Junior Woman's Club, at the Congregational Parish House, guest night meeting.

Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, three one-act plays.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—West Roxbury Garden Club, in Liberty Hall, lecture.

Newton Social Science Club, at Channing Church parlors, lecture.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, Hotel Somerset, lecture.

1:30 p. m.—Southern Brookline Garden Club, at the home of Mrs. Jacob Fine, 8 Wolcott road, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, cantata.

Dedham Women's Club, Masonic Temple, annual business meeting.

Belmont Woman's Club, at the Town Hall, meeting and play.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, at the Loring Greenough House, art exhibition.

2:30 p. m.—Winchester Garden Club, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Warren, 68 Beacon street, Boston, lecture.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, in Corinthian Hall, musical program.

Bundle Tea In Salem

Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes and Mrs. Charles A. Cook will act as pourers at the bundle tea for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Salem home of Mrs. Arthur W. West.

Miss Ruth Ropes, Miss Sylvia Smith and a group of the younger married set of Salem, including Mrs. H. F. Field, Mrs. Robert H. M. Barton and Mrs. William Hutchinson, have volunteered to assist as servers.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plan Spring Frolic



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

AMY SHIELDS MARGARET REID

AMY SHIELDS AND MARGARET REID, attractive alumnae of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, as they discuss plans for their spring frolic at the Hotel Somerset on April 17. Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley of Hyde Park, who entertained the group at tea yesterday, is general chairman of the affair which aids the scholarship fund.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP SARGENT, JR., of Haverford, Pa., gave a dinner party at the Biltmore Hotel in honor of their son, Rotan Sargent, and Henry Lyman who are in New York with the Hasty Pudding show.

• • •

DR. JOHN CHARLES PHILLIPS, prominent Boston socialite and naturalist, has purchased Seven Oaks, the W. O. Penny estate on Johns Island in Charleston, South Carolina. The price is said to have been more than $40,000.

• • •

MRS. WILLIAM STURGIS H. LOTHROP arrived at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York yesterday.

• • •

MRS. JOHN BOIT and Miss Sarah Winslow, who is a former president of the Junior League, have just arrived in Bermuda

Miss Sally Waters to Wed

MRS. BERTRAM GORDON WATERS of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Shaw Waters, to William E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany Richardson of Park avenue, New York, and Southampton, L. I.

Miss Waters, who is popularly known to the post-debutante set as "Sally," was graduated from the Winsor school in June 1932 and made her debut the same year.

Her sister debs honored her with the chairmanship of that year's group of provisional members of the Junior League. She was also elected to the Vincent Club. Her father was the late Bertram Gordon Waters.

Mr. Richardson prepared for college at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., and attended Harvard as a member of the class of 1933. He is a member of the Delphic Club and the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and of the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York.

He left college to follow the call of the footlights and is at present stage manager of the prize winning play, "Winterset," which recently played in Boston and is now on tour.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Tea, Shower For Future Bride

Evelyn Nugent of West Roxbury gave a shower and tea last week-end in honor of her future sister-in-law, Mary J. Meagher of Rutland square, Boston, who becomes the bride of Harry Nugent of West Roxbury at a morning ceremony April 24.

Evelyn will be the bride's only attendant at the wedding which takes place in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Joseph Leary of Milton will serve as best man and ushers will be Henry Gaffney of Newton Highlands and Clarence McGrail of Brighton.

Reception follows at the Hotel Somerset and on returning from a southern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Nugent will make their home on Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Meagher was graduated from Boston Academy of Notre Dame and studied at the New England Conservatory of Music. She is active in affairs of the Preparvulis Club and is well-known as a vocalist.

Mr. Nugent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent of West Roxbury, was graduated from Boston University.

Attending Saturday's pre-nuptial affair were Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Joseph Meagher, Mildred Ware, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Mrs. Herbert Woodward, Marguerite Rose, Helen Wynn, Catherine Ahearn, Helen Somers and Mrs. John A. Collins.

Others extending best wishes to the bride-elect were Mary Cleary, Theo MacDonald, Isabel Harvey of Lexington, Ruth Claire Blagden and Mrs. Henry Gaffney of Newton Highlands who recently gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of the future bride at her home in Newton Highlands.

Ends Towne Club Season

Gradually the social world is bringing the winter season in town to a close, and is beginning to look forward to another summer of sailing and riding on the North and South shores.

A Swan Song party was held at the Towne Club last Saturday evening to mark the closing of that popular society rendezvous, for another season.

The evening was even more of an occasion for Don Snowden and Cornelia Williams for both were celebrating birthdays. Debutantes Louise English and Janice Minor, and Stephen Sweet, Lawrence Swift and Herbert Swift, other members of their party, helped them to celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele were at a table for four with Phil Tuckerman and Lucile Swift. Lois Weeks was with her brother, Warren, and Bob Churchill.

Others who enjoyed the last dance of the season at the club were Katie Johnson and Dick Pentecost, Ellen Gray and Austin Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmen, Eleanor Scribner, Evie Weatherby and Al Haberstroh, Alvan W. Polk, Jr., and Betty Lewis, Barbara Lane, the four Skinner brothers, Amy and Helen Lang, Marjorie Kimpton, Anne Torbert and Horace White, Dick Eshleman, and Polly Cotter and Bob Beattie.

Yugoslav Princess Mother of Girl

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 7 (AP)—Princess Olga, wife of Regent Prince Paul, gave birth today to a seven-pound girl who will be named Marina, in honor of the Duchess of Kent.

The Duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, was present at the birth. Both mother and child were doing well.

Philomatheia Club Calendar Crowded

Easter Tea at the Chalet

JUNIOR PHILOMATHEIA members will have a chance to wear their spring finery to the Easter tea which the club is having at the Chalet Sunday afternoon.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Kathleen Moore, Anne Wynne, Marie Towle and Virginia Waldron. Hostesses for the day include Catherine Taylor, Grace Sherman, Irene Rivers, Mary O'Brien, Flora Murphy, Edythe McNamee, Ann Kelly, Josephine Hughes, Margaret Gallagher and Mary Cronin.

The red-starred event on the Easter week calendar is the pop concert at the Chalet Wednesday evening.

Talent on Program

Dorothy Crannel of Newton, chairman of the party, has collected an amazing array of talent for the affair. Catherine Curley of Dorchester has been doing a "Major Bowes" act of selecting and eliminating numbers.

Walter F. Herlihy of Dorchester will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce a trio of feature songsters, Virginia Grimes, Rita O'Donoghue and Marion McCarthy.

A song and dance number will be rendered by Chas Nevillus.

The galaxy of male stars who will shine at the performance include Neil Holland, a dance specialty, John Keating, who will direct a group of male singers, and Arthur McGregor who will contribute a musical selection to the merry evening.

Period Costumes

Another highlight of the event is the display of period costumes by attractive members of the club. Mary Snyder is directing the pageant. Old lace and lavendar gowns of by-gone days will be shown by Palmyna Albre, Mabel Coogan, Patricia Gavin, Betty McKenzie, Catherine Forbes, Mary Quartz and Lucille O'Malley.

Cigarettes and flowers will be sold by Ruth Harrington, Lois McCarthy, Ann Kasper, Esther Barret, Helen Warren, Harriet Lyons, Miriam Donald, Rosamond Adams, Mabel Coogan and Dorothy Kelf.

Members of the reception committee are Mary Fouhy, Catherine Egan, Louise Connelly, Elizabeth Chisholm, Anne Genter, Frances O'Halloran, Phileta Geary, Margaret Cunning, Florence Garrity and Anne Butler.

• • •

Supper Dance Next Month

Another affair on their calendar which is being awaited with much anticipation is the spring supper dance at the Hotel Somerset, May 15.

Rosamond Adams of Dorchester is directing plans for the gala affair and Ruth Murphy is ably assisting her.

Hotel committee is headed by Elizabeth Chisholm, Katherine Egan is directing the corps of ushers and Mary Rita Fouhy is selecting the dance band for the party.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy is choosing the patronesses' list and Elizabeth Reardon is in charge of the junior patronesses.

Florence Garrity is planning the colorful program for the supper dance, Philette Geary chairman the reception and Frances O'Halloran is directing the ticket committee.

Reservations for the party may be made with Mary Thomas of Watertown.

• • •

Senior Group In Style Show

Meanwhile the Senior Philomatheia group has been busy planning its spring luncheon fashion show and bridge at the Copley-Plaza, next Wednesday.

Such a diversity of ideas and features . . . all to do their share toward the scholarship fund.

A luncheon at 12:30 starts the do; . . . a fashion show of clothes for all ages follows under the direction of Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan of Brookline and Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester.

Food Sale

Throughout the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Stack will direct a food sale. Offering their services as salegirls are Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane, Mrs. George Flood, Mrs. Joseph Kirby and Mrs. John Ryan.

Three active members of the club are directing the bridge, Mrs. Frederick W. Mahoney, Mrs. James F. Bryan and Mrs. Frank A. Regan.

Members of the bridge committee are Mrs. James P. McDonough, Anna Doyle, Elizabeth Norton, Josephine Hartigan and Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher.

Bridge Committee

Chances on many worthwhile gifts will be sold by Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Mrs. James A. Braudis, Mrs. Daniel Coveny, Mrs. Bernard J. Killion, Mrs. Nicolas King and Mrs. William Fouhy.

Leading their assistance to the general committee are Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, Mrs. David Gentles, Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mrs. William J. Hannon and Mrs. John J. Williams.

Bridge prizes are in charge of Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Thomas F. Troy, Mrs. Charles Winship and Marcella Eberle.



Attention, men and women!

Solve "Eye Cues," New England's fascinating game series, as it appears daily in the Boston Evening American. Have fun at home and at the theater, testing your "I. Q." (intelligence quotient)—your knowledge of screen stars.

Today's "Eye Cues" celebrities appear at the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater, where RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner will show "The Marines Have Landed" and a brilliant stage show with Hollywood's ace band leader, in person. Beginning Thursday, Eddie Rosenwald conducts the RKO Keith Boston orchestra.

Here are the valuable prizes for men and women who know their movie stars and their careers:

Weekly prizes include the new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razor, 24 karat gold plated, guaranteed, in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case, guaranteed for life, with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in each set ($4.00 value). Give your face a treat! With this luxurious Gillette Aristocrat Razor (no loose parts) absolutely free! A total of 250 of these sets are to be given away to "Eye Cues" solvers.

Women, attention! 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets are to be given to Boston American women readers, free! Each set contains: Vita Ray Vitamin D cream, Vitalescence Tissue Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick, and Vita Ray Powder. (All regular size items . . . valued at $6.00.)

A special grand award is the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, which stands over 52 inches, net food storage of 4.25 cu. ft., total shelf area 8.46 sq. ft., and finished in porcelain.

Send your completed "Eye Cues" (six cartoons from Monday to Saturday) to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

"Wrinkle" Award To Cecile Sorel

Paris, April 7 (AP)—The actress, Cecile Sorel, today won her case against Dr. Marguerite Adery, pleading that the beauty specialist's operation to take wrinkles from her eyelids had left her unable to close her eyes.

She described herself as being left with a "fish-like stare."

The court decided that it was not necessary for the actress to pay 10,000 francs for a second operation to take wrinkles out of her neck. She had contracted for the second operation, but it was never performed.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XIV

SHE had brought Ramon to New York with her. Joel did not know this or if he did he turned a blind eye to it. Joel had an excellent reticence in poking into the affairs of his beautiful wife.

Ramon was still infatuated with her. She was growing rather tired of Ramon. True, she liked young men, but Latins were so exhausting, and jealous, too.

Smarting. American young men would surely be more amenable if they were in love with one. It would be nice to have a young man in love with her who would understand her. Ramon was so possessive. She had no peace with him. A change was what she needed.

No one could be a more divine dance partner than Ramon, however. One must concede that. If he would only stay in that role, and cease to be so demanding! She had told him so, and it had made him furious, so there had been scenes, followed invariably by his repentance.

Strangely enough, it had not occurred to her that the regular income she gave Ramon, and his fear of losing it, might have anything to do with his apologies.

Not that she gave him much in actual money—much, from her own point of view, that is to say. Lorraine thought in big sums of money. She had given the poor boy a good deal of jewelry, because it suited him and he adored it.

It went with his Spanish good looks and his air of effeminancy.

* * *

It was almost noon when the Swedish masseur arrived. He had been kept waiting so often and so long that he was taking no chances.

He had an excellent clientele among rich society women and the nouveau riche, largely because of his good work with Mrs. Vandaveer's figure.

In his common sense Northern soul he thought she was a very selfish, stupid woman, but he was grateful to her, too.

He could pound hard, and did, paying no attention to protesting squawks. Not that Mrs. Vandaveer made any fuss. Her vanity was so strong that she would suffer anything for it.

In addition to 40 minutes' stiff massage, he made her exercise for 15 minutes on a mattress on the floor. This kept her muscles limbered and was an aid to circulation, since the lady rarely walked a step that could be avoided, like so many American women.

Ramon's Plea

She rested for half and hour after he had gone, then had her bath. She donned a beautiful rose-colored peignoir and extended herself on the chaise lounge in her boudoir—a small room adjoining her bedroom with an exit via a flight of brick steps to a side terrace of the penthouse.

She drank fresh coffee her maid brought her, and scanned the social columns of the newspapers. That was the only reading, apart from her taste in spicy novels, that Lorraine really enjoyed.

She had no luncheon date today. In her present mood of dissatisfaction with her mode of life, that was all to the good.

Ramon arrived long before the appointed time to escort her to a tea-dance. Grudgingly she permitted him to be sent up.

He was "intense" today. Directly the maid had closed the boudoir door and they were alone, he flew to her side. He not only kissed her hand, but kissed her on the lips.

And he said an amazing thing as though he meant it. Imagine such effrontery, thought Lorraine.

He said: "Darleeng, I cannot bear her any longer! Always I must be with you! You must get a divorce from your husband, and then you must marry me, and we will be always together!"

On her arrival in New York and after dodging Aunt Minnie, Luana had sent a night-letter to her stepfather in California, advising him of her safe arrival, and informing him that she was now "on her own," that she had decided against living with his sister in Flatbush, and asking him to communicate with her through General Delivery.

When her job had started in the House of Quackenbush, and she was sharing Yvonne's apartment in Greenwich Village, she thought it would be best to let him know her home address, and change of name.

After all, he was her nearest living relative. They had never understood each other, but he had been gruffly kind to her in his misfortune. She would trust him.

It was but right that he know how things were going with her, and she could rely on him to keep her occupation, address and new name a profound secret.

It was necessary to keep in touch with the Colonel, so that she might get news of her husband, disturbing as that would inevitably be. Not until the trial in San Francisco was over would she know any real security.

She had been with Yvonne a week when she received a letter from the Colonel, addressed to Luana Waters. It hurt her to see his handwriting, he who had been so proud, and who must now address her in an assumed name. That was part of her humiliation.

"My dear Elizabeth," ran the letter, "it is good to know that you have found employment, although I could have wished something of a more intellectual and less frivolous character for you. It is naturally a shock to me to learn that you have changed a family name which has always been held in high esteem in our community. But, in the circumstances, it is no doubt for the best.

"I have just come from the office of the district attorney, who fortunately for us informs me that the person who has brought such disgrace on us already has a wife residing in a suburb of Chicago. Therefore, his marriage to you is illegal, and I am taking the necessary steps to annul it. I am hoping to be able to have this done as quietly as may be, thereby avoiding any further unfortunate publicity.

"I shall keep you advised on this matter.

"With best wishes for a better future.

"Colonel James McCarthy."

A wave of intense relief swept over Luana on reading this letter. In the incessant turmoil of her thoughts since leaving San Diego, she had thought it perfectly in the cards that Gerald Bruton had been lying to her when he had informed her his first marriage was ended, that he had had a divorce.

Now she knew it was part and parcel of the deception he had practiced on her all the way through. She had been his silly little tool, but thank heaven the bigamous marriage had never been consummated.

She hoped with all her heart that charges of bigamy might be kept out of the trial, however. Not only for her own sake, but because she had a woman's heart and, though no longer was Gerald anything to her, she knew his sentence would be sufficiently heavy without a further stretch being added to it because of his connection with her.

She re-read the letter. The signature with the "Colonel" prefixed to it touched her. She had humbled his name, but no one could take his Army record from her stepfather.

Yvonne broke in on her thoughts. Yvonne was curious about that letter that was the very first one Luana had received during the week in her flat!

Invents a Past

Strange that a girl as good-looking as Luana should be so devoid of correspondence! That was to strike the inquisitive French girl more and more forcibly as the weeks went by . . .

She had questioned Luana as to her antecedents, and her home, and her people. It was obvious Luana did not know New York in the least.

Luana had at first prevaricated, but seeing Yvonne's suspicions aroused, she had been forced to invent a background of some sort.

So Yvonne was quieted by being told that Luana was an orphan (which was true) and that she had been companion for the past two years to an old lady in Buffalo (which was a tarradiddle, i. e., a fib).

Buffalo was sufficiently removed from Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. She had had to think hurriedly, give the name of the first suitable town that occurred to her.

Yvonne had brought her stepfather's letter to her that morning, having risen early. Luana was glad there was neither name nor return address on the flap of the envelope.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Wardrobe Suit Congress Choice



NOT ALL tailored suits are mannish . . . some of the smartest little affairs, with short jackets, single-buttoned up to high lapels are far from masculine, even in inspiration, though they are tailored to a T! One of the Fashion Congress selections is exactly this type—and as though this were not enough recommendation in itself, it has a swagger topcoat which will be an exceedingly smart topper for your prints! The suit is navy wool in a nubby-ridge weave. Pale gray wool is used for the topcoat, and the bright accent is a printed crepe scarf in Van Gogh yellow and green, with a boutonniere to match. There's all the jauntiness of the navy lad on shore leave in the straw maritime bonnet. Miss Katharine Baker, Belmont post-deb, models. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

LUNCH
Corn Rabbit
Toasted Rolls Butter
Jellied Fruit Salad
Tea

DINNER
Cape Cod Turkey
New Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow
Coffee

Use Potato Flour for Passover Sponge Cake

By MARTHA LEE

A correspondent, asking for a delicious sponge cake using potato flour, printed months ago, suggests that we reprint it.

At the Passover Season many Jewish housewives bake this kind of cake only.

POTATO FLOUR SPONGE CAKE

2 tsps. baking powder.
¼ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. flavoring.
4 eggs, separated.
1 cup powdered sugar.
½ cup potato flour.

Beat the yolks until light and thick, adding powdered sugar gradually. Add salt to whites and beat until stiff. Fold into yolks. Fold in a little at a time, the potato flour which has been sifted twice with the baking powder. Add flavoring. Bake in two layers in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out dry.

Here are some other recipes that we print in answer to requests:

RAISED BUCKWHEAT CAKES

1-3 cup fine bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
¼ tsp. salt
½ yeast cake
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cups buckwheat flour
1 tbsp. molasses

Pour milk over crumbs, and soak thirty minutes; add salt, yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water, and buckwheat to make a batter thin enough to pour. Let rise over night; in the morning, stir well, add molasses, one-fourth teaspoon soda dissolved in one-fourth cup lukewarm water and cook same as griddle cakes. Save enough batter to raise another mixing, instead of using yeast cake; it will require one-half cup.

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cake compressed yeast
3 tbsps. lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1-3 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup butter
4 cups flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¾ cup raisins

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. To the hot milk add sugar, salt and butter. Let cool to lukewarm. Add 1½ cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add yeast. Then add the cinnamon, eggs, lemon rind and the remaining flour. Enough flour should be added to make a dough that can just be handled without sticking. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Knead down lightly, adding the raisins. Divide dough into pieces about the size of golf balls. Shape into balls. Place close together in a greased pan. (If crusty rolls are preferred, place rolls 2 inches apart.) Brush with melted butter and let rise. When half risen cut 2 gashes at right angles to form cross. When a little more than double in bulk, bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. While still warm fill gashes with white frosting.

Contract DEMANDS Trump MANAGEMENT

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In most cases the secret of playing a ragged trump suit consists in not drawing trumps. The hand can generally be played for one of two plans to succeed.

If, when the opponents are in the lead, they do not lead trumps, a cross-ruff will be effected.

If they do lead trumps, it may cost them a trump trick. This was the case in today's hand and declarer took full advantage of it to win eleven tricks when many a less skillful player would have failed to make his contract of ten.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
4♠	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Jack of clubs, dummy and East ducking, declarer winning with the Queen. A low heart was led to the Ace and the top spades were cashed. South discarding the clubs. A low spade was ruffed and a diamond led to the Queen.

West perforce won with the Ace, and since he could not lead a trump without sacrificing his Queen, decided to continue the clubs. South ruffed and cashed the King of diamonds. A low diamond was ruffed with dummy's small trump and dummy's last club was ruffed.

Another diamond was ruffed with dummy's nine, East being unable to overruff, and South of course had to make his King of trumps for the eleventh trick.

Mrs. Beeckman

FORMAL DRESS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. On which side of the dress should a corsage be worn?

2—Is a lace dress (peach color) still in style for formal affairs? This particular dress is very formal and has a small jacket.

3—Is a hat worn at formal dances and can any kind of coat be worn?

B.

1—Wear the corsage on whichever side of your dress you wish. Usually it is worn on the right, but it really is a matter of preference. Often, at a dance, the corsage is worn on the left, since this is more convenient.

2—Yes, a peach-colored lace dress is in high fashion for formal wear. And a lace dress, of any shade, that has a matching jacket is a gold mine to own, for it is adaptable to so many occasions, formal without the jacket, informal with the jacket. You're fortunate to have one!

3—Hats are not worn with formal dresses. Your coat should be some kind of coat that is an "evening wrap."

Little-Boy Collar

In a Gay, Silk Print

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9752

Have you ever owned a "go-everywhere" type of frock? Here is one which any wardrobe will be proud of, for it's a frock to command instant attention wherever it's seen.

Best of all, it's a pattern that's easily translated into your own self-chosen fabric, which means you've every chance to be the best-dressed in your crowd this spring.

What could be more flattering than that drop-shoulder yoke—those demurely puffed sleeves? The sleeves may flare, if you'd like them that way. Couldn't you go for that crisp, little-boy collar, and that pencil-slim skirt which flares so gently 'round your knees?

Pattern 9752 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin pattern book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise easy to make.

See what magic you can work with special glenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.





Try Spry

amazing new ALL-vegetable shortening

—there's never been anything like this

You'll say so, too, the minute you open the can. At a glance you can see Spry is whiter, smoother, far more inviting than ordinary shortenings. You'll marvel at the glorious ease with which it creams, the smoothness with which it blends with your other ingredients.

And it's *always* ready for quick, easy creaming. For you don't need to keep Spry in the refrigerator to get chilled and stiff. Because Spry is purer, it stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. Fries without smoke or odor. Stays clear and sweet after repeated fryings. You can use it over and over.

Foods now doubly delicious

How you'll revel in the tempting, mouth-melting goodness of foods baked with Spry or fried in Spry! What magic it adds when used in any of your regular recipes! Cakes and biscuits are so much lighter and more delicate. Pastry far more tender and flaky. Fried foods have a golden crispness and flavor they never had before. *And they're as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!* See for yourself. Get Spry today. Try this amazing new ALL-vegetable shortening *now* entirely at our risk!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Read this DARING OFFER

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back, without question, more than you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—Offer expires April 21st.

1-lb. and 3-lb. cans



ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Women Should Return To Christian Ideals Of Grandmothers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Bruno Hauptmann was found guilty of slaying little Baby Lindy. He never confessed, but he suffered the tortures of the damned. Reports say his weight fell from 168 to 98 pounds. Finally merciful death brought him the peace of the grave.

But Bruno Hauptmann was not the only baby killer. There are others who neither suffer nor die in electric chairs. I refer to those mothers who wilfully prevent the birth of children.

Because father wants to buy a new automobile or the house needs a new coat of paint or Little Mary cannot have the clothes other children of six wear, these mothers coldly and deliberately plot the murder of the unborn.

In my opinion, they are every bit as guilty as Bruno Hauptmann ever was—and just as deserving of capital punishment. They may escape the law. Even their husbands may pardon them BUT THEY CAN NEVER ESCAPE THE MEMORIES THAT WILL HAUNT THEM TILL THE HOUR OF THEIR DEATH.

My advice to all married women is face life with the courage and ideals of your mothers and grandmothers. Have as many children as God intended you to have. Sacrifice for your children. Train them to love and respect you.

I have received thousands of letters during my life. I have followed the lives of tens of thousands of women. And I know that the mother who in later life can say: "I DID MY DUTY" is the only woman who knows real happiness.

I am sending today's five-dollar check to Jane, a young woman whose letter inspires the above advice. I implore her to abandon the terrible thing she contemplates and to use this money for the baby who may some day give her everything she lacks now. Here is her letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl in my early twenties and my problem is a very serious one to me.

I have a baby nine months old, and now I find I am about to become a mother again. Conditions of work are so bad that I'm worried to death. You see, we've never bought anything we couldn't pay for and do not wish to assume debts now.

If I have another baby, I'll have to go to a hospital and pay big doctors' bills. My husband is earning only $22 a week, which is hardly enough to provide for our present needs.

My friends urge me not to go through with it. What do you think?

JANE.

MY DEAR JANE

You've read what I think. The trouble with you is that you have yet to make the acquaintance of courage. Remember that your mother, your grandmother and your great-grandmother had the same fears that you now have. But they conquered those fears. And because they conquered, YOU are in the world today.

Twenty-two dollars a week is a small amount, I agree. But, nonetheless, it is sufficient for you, your husband, your baby and the child that is to be. Hundreds of my readers have raised five and six children on less money.

And just why, dear friend, is it necessary for you to go to a hospital and run up big doctor's bills? You can have your baby at home. Your family physician will attend you. And the whole thing ought not to cost you more than 50 dollars.

The trouble with many women is that they think too much of themselves and too little of others. And, though I hate to say it, you are one of those women.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Mine may be a simple problem, but it is worrying me to death. The fact is that I am much too fat. Because of my size, I am losing my husband's love. I was so thin and sylph-like when I married him that he just cannot seem to understand why I am so large now.

The unbearable part of it all is that my husband ignores me constantly and frequently injures my feelings by remarks about my fatness. No reducing remedies help. And my health is being injured by worry.

The only thing he likes about me is my cooking. Do you think he will ever become reconciled?

UNHAPPY FATTY.

MY DEAR FRIEND

Of course, you remember what Shakespeare said about lean, thin people. Get it and read it to your husband.

I have known hundreds of stout women, and I can say with honesty that every one of them was happiness personified. There is something about fat people in general that gives them a healthier, merrier outlook on life than slim folks can ever possess. Our fat brothers and sisters are far more to be envied than they are to be pitied.

Have no fear. Your husband won't leave you for a "perfect thirty-six." As long as you remain your present, laughing self, he will stick to you like glue.

As one friend to another, I want to caution you against reducing remedies. Many of them are dangerous and will stop your weight-increasing only by sending you to the cemetery. It is probably safe for a woman to lose 20 pounds, but it's insanity for a 200-pounder ever to dream of tipping the scales at 100.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Has misfortune warped my perspective of life and have I grown old and sour? But are you sincere when you advise young people to marry in spite of financial handicaps? And have those people no regrets with you the right philosophy?

Really, my dear Miss Fairfax, it sickens me when I think of what lies in store for those babies who will be borne in this depression.

MRS. R.

MY DEAR MRS. R:

I presume you are hinting at birth control, or something related to it. Well, let me tell you now without mincing words: "I shall never advocate murder of the unborn."

Who am I, or who are you to judge? Just where do we get our authority? Believe me, those people who advocate "controlled families" and all that sort of thing, will have a lot to answer for when they stand before their Maker.

This depression will not last forever. The young man and woman who can possibly marry should endeavor to have all the children God intended them to have.

If they do, they will suffer none of the regrets that are so frequently the lot in later life of many of our birth control advocates.

I hate to think of what would have happened to Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Calvin Coolidge if their parents had been of the "limited family" clique. All of these great men happened to be sons of poor families.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Flower Fragrances for Easter



POSED BY FRANCES FARMER

Concentrated Essences From France Come in Nine Rare Odors

By Arline Gould

IN the spring—and particularly at Easter time—we are all pretty apt to find ourselves with a number of well-developed but hopeless yearnings for either perfumes or flowers—or both.

Of course, if you can trek into the country one of these bright April mornings or wander among the tulips and daffodils that are blossoming by the millions in the Arboretum, so much the better.

But whether you do or don't, it's quite possible that your longing for a bit of perfume in your life at this lovely season can be gratified. Particularly, if you get in for the witchery of floral scents, such as mimosa, violet, jasmin, sweet pea and gardenia.

Even if your Easter bonnet is not bedecked with petals, even if a fresh, posy doesn't peer from your new printed frock Sunday morning—you can still feel gay and festive and young with a dash of the right spring perfume.

Straight from the fields of France comes a new perfume for your every purpose—a perfume that can't possibly evaporate because it contains no alcohol. It's a perfume many times stronger than the average and it may be used either as a sachet, as a skin or hair perfume or as a bath oil.

Compounded of the natural oils of the flower, it will last longer than ordinary perfumes—and stain the most delicate fabrics and is easily soluble in water. It is inexpensive and as a special presentation, a Boston store is offering a two ounce flacon for around $1.50. This offer is naturally for a limited time only.

You may make your selection of scents from the following assortment: Gardenia, lilac, jasmin, sweet pea, carnation, mimosa, lavender, violet and bouquet.

If you care to learn the name of these new concentrated floral essences that contain no alcohol, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Every Day Etiquette

BE YOUR REAL SELF WITH STRANGERS

SOPHISTICATED Corinne who lives in a smart city apartment and knows the ways of "the great world"—just the thought of entertaining for her is making gay, friendly, little Molly appear dull and awkward!

Now, Molly, what does etiquette, which is just the cream of common sense, say about your difficulty?

It says that if you are going to pretend to be as elegant and worldly as Corinne, then you will seem a shabby sort indeed. But if you are courteous and natural, your manners are quite good enough for the grandest visitor.

If you do have a luncheon or tea or dinner party for her, do it in your usual, simple, friendly way. Fresh table linen, well-polished silver, delicious home-made cake, any dish you make well, and some flowers placed here and there about the house, these things always make a party of the simplest affair. The rules of etiquette for such occasions are not hard to master.

It's a grand feeling to be sure of yourself, to know how to meet all sorts with an even, simple courtesy. Then no one's can embarrass you, for you know who's right and who's wrong.

You may easily find out the do's and don'ts of etiquette from our 4-0-page Home Institute booklet, Etiquette for Every Day. It tells you just what to do whenever you're in the social spotlight. Table manners, introductions, good form in public places, all clearly explained. Brief, simple, authoritative. To order your copy, use coupon

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 108 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15c, for booklet Etiquette for Every Day

Name
Please print name and address plain.

Street .....

City and State .....

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists. Also, Ruth Hansen and Joe Lally, under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:30—WNAC—Kate Smith with Miller's Orchestra.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with the Mills Brothers as guests.

9:30—WEEI—Jumbo Variety Program—Donald Novis, Jane Pickens and Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

9:30—WNAC—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Tom Waring and Poley McClintock.

Activity on Air

Juvenile Broadcast

By N. F. T.

Boys and girls who await the annual and auspicious "Egg Hunt" that takes place next Saturday, under Boston Evening American auspices, will want to hear the "Secret Agent X-9" broadcast this evening at 6:30 over Station WAAB hereabouts.

It is to be a particularly snappy "make" setting, with "Uncle Newt" introducing 11-year-old Helen Young, Dorchester, a songstress extraordinary, and young Philip Hodge, from Salem, likewise 11 years old and a gifted maestro of the accordion, for all of his youth. Joe Lally will be there theme song singing, and Ruth Hansen will have the piano accompaniment in hand as usual. Details of the big Egg Hunt are to be outlined for Hub lads and lassies by "Uncle Newt" while the program is in progress.



"N. F. T."

MUSIC MUDDLES

Copyrights are coveted copyrights to be sure, but the recent restrictions encountered lately by artists on every hand in the Boston studios, such as to prove trying on the patience of the most patient—which artists are not any too noted for being.

This song and that song cannot be voiced or played, unless the station has an arrangement with the particular publishers permitting it. Meaning that an artist may work up a piece for a good while and be ready to take it to the studios, even after notifying the station head men in advance, only to then be told it cannot be part of the broadcast.

Even a tap dance specially routined, if rehearsed to a simple old melody such as the peppy "Bye-Bye Blues," for example, must be worked up to the rhythm of something else.

As if the listening public cares, so long as the personality of the talented one registers adequately.

Radio realm rahjahs have not been any too successful prevailing upon crowned heads to take to the overseas air waves with talk, although the newly-created Edward the Eighth of England is reported as quite an enthusiast for broadcasting. In him the networkers repose a lot of faith for future transatlantic talking. He has said little of late of the Carol of Rumania. Carol is slated to address the world on May 10, promising an outline of his views concerning social and political conditions on the Continent.

* * *

CAMPU'S COLOR

Selections from the University of Pennsylvania's forthcoming annual Mask and Wig production, "Red Rhumba," will be presented on the air for the first time (WNAC) this evening, as the feature of Fred Waring's broadcast, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

"Too Good to Be True" will be sung by Tom Waring and the Pennsylvanians' Glee Club, and "You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover" by the band's comedy unit, which includes Priscilla Lane, Johnny Davis, Poley McClintock, Tubby Hanlon and Curley Cockerill.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

8:15 P. M.—Art Mozer's Cartoon School of the Air

4:45 P. M.—Dean Howard Lebaron, Dean of Boston University Graduate School—"Movie Characters"

5:00 P. M.—Sing-Along Dance Avenue

5:30 P. M.—Italian Radio, "The Voice of Italy"

5:45 P. M.—Dinner Varieties

5:55 P. M.—Musical Snapshots

6:15 P. M.—On Parade

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IN the spring of the year you wonder how you happened to let your figure go in the first place—or in any other place, for that matter.

If this past winter you nonchalantly consumed calories in excess of your sedentary needs, shopping for your spring wardrobe will reveal the error of your weighs!

You find that the fashion silhouette generally is slim—and that yours isn't. However, with four different types of suits to choose from, you hope to find one that will make you look like the illustrations.

But, alas! While you can hide your hips under a box jacket, it seems that all waists and skirts were made for trim waistlines. Dresses were also designed for slimness, and the smartly plain daytime frocks, with their bright colored accessories, seem to bring out the worst in your figure.

Right then and there you can resolve to do SOMETHING about your figure! All right we're going to exercise. You CAN improve your proportions. Regularity in exercise is the key to symmetry. Twenty minutes a day will slim away the bulges and streamline the figure. But, it must be EVERY day.

Exercise is cumulative, and effort must be continual to tone up flabby muscles, wear down the fat pads and fill in the hollows. Your silhouette will not show immediate improvement, so don't count on slim hips and a neat waist by next Tuesday. Check your measurements four weeks from Tuesday.

If you have neglected exercise during the cold weather, ease into your Daily Dozen. Exercises described in the leaflet "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim, Slim and Fit as a Fiddle," make a good beginning, but you can't jump into 10 or 15 minutes of exercise the first few days. Re-educate your muscles gradually, and begin with three to five minutes.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Salad plate—
Lettuce, sliced tomato, celery stuffed with cottage cheese, sweet pickle, reducers' dressing 125
Hot roll 100
Butter, ¼ pat 25
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25
275

DINNER

Broiled liver	200
Bacon, 2 strips, crisp	50
Fresh spinach	25
Mashed potato	100
Whole canned apricots	100
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream,	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	525
Total calories for day	1075

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

Muscles govern curves. Both overemphasized curves and underdeveloped hollows are the sign of weak muscles. To promote symmetry, the muscles underlying hollows and bulges must be toned and disciplined through corrective exercise.

Follow the general exercises with the muscle-building movements that meet your figure's needs. Stretching exercises will take care of the avoirdupois that has cost you your waistline, so follow the directions in the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Your Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone."

Swinging and jumping exercises are the solution to hip and thigh problems, for fat and motion cannot occupy the same tissue. Shuttle into action with the leaflet "Hips, Hips Away!"

To obtain any or all of the leaflets mentioned, send self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 617

THAT Edith was disappointed at Dicky's sudden entrance into the kitchen, and his proposal to take her to the room where she was to work was plainly to be seen.

She had counted, I knew, upon a talk alone with me, and she did not propose to be cheated out of it.

"Katie" Dicky whirled on our maid. "Keep my breakfast warm for me ten minutes. I may be back in less. Come on, gals! Here's where we travel. Lil, you may hang onto my coattails, if you'll promise to behave yourself."

I saw him wink at Lillian, and knew that he desired her presence at whatever action he was planning. That he was planning something drastic I knew, although I did not think Edith guessed his mood to be anything but playful. He rushed us as that we all arrived at the bungalow door together, very much out of breath and helpless with laughter.

"Now," Dicky said as he drew chairs close to the blazing wood fire, tribute to Jim's efficiency and early rising, "get off your chest, Ede, whatever is troubling you in regard to Modie, and then I'll take her back with me to see that I don't choke over my coffee, and you can prepare my tasks for me while I'm feeding the well-known features of R. Graham, Esquire."

EDITH'S LAST STAND

Edith stiffened perceptibly.

"I don't understand you," she said frigidly.

"I see," she said. "Well! If you want to spill the beans all over the place, find out if I care. I gather that you are afraid I am going to tell Modie about your adventure with the young woman known as Floss. Well! I am. She ought to know about it, and I'm the girl that's going to furnish the information. What are you going to do about it?"

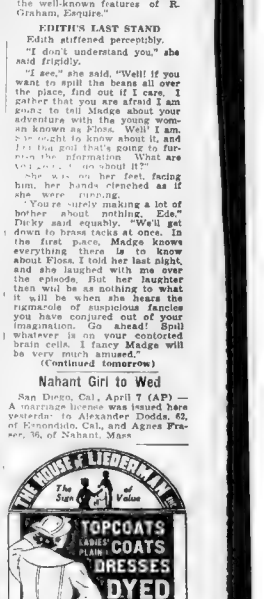
She was on her feet, facing him, her hands clenched as if she were fighting.

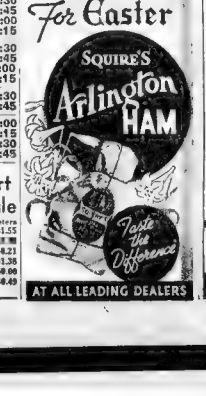
"You're surely making a lot of bother about nothing, Ede," Dicky said equably. "We'll get down to brass tacks at once. In the first place, Madge knows everything there is to know about Floss. I told her last night, and she laughed with me over the episode. But her laughter then will be as nothing to what it will be when she hears the ramifications of suspicious fancies you have conjured out of your imagination. Go ahead! Spill whatever is on your contorted brain cells. I fancy Madge will be very much amused."

(Continued tomorrow)

Nahant Girl to Wed

San Diego, Cal., April 7 (AP) — A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Alexander Dodds, 62, of Essondale, Can., and Agnes Fraser, 36, of Nahant, Mass.





TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M.	950 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M.	1410 K—WAAB—213 M.	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M.	830 K—WHDH—361 M.	
4:30 Girl Alone, Drama...	Songs and Stories...	The Goldbergs	Recordings	Today's Winners	Moment Musicals	4:30
4:45 Women's Fed. Clubs.	Dr. Moses J. Stone..	Vivian Della Chiesa..	Recordings	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Am. Medical Asso...	Ben Alley	J. Farrell, Songs....	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Am. Medical Asso...	Kay Fayre, Songs...	Carl Moore's Band...	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 H. Mariam's Music..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Moreland Revue	Piano Soloist	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores.....	Moreland Revue	Cliff Holman, Poetry...	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Supper Show	News	Benny Venuta	Al Pierotti, Sports ...	Weather	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted Adv.	Capt. Tim's Adven..	News of Youth.....	Ray Jones, Songs ...	Italian Program	Ben Pulle's Music....	6:15
6:30 Am. Red Cross.....	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments ...	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music ..	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	News	WMEX Program	Sports	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Jack Fisher's Music ..	French Program	Ben Hoffman's Music ..	7:00
7:15 Edwin C. Hill	Robert Bushnell	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Ital. Journal of Air ..	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs ..	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Reed's Gypsies	Al Schofield's Music...	7:30
7:45 Strange As It Seems	Valley Nature Club..	Bonke Carter	Ted Fio Rito's Music .	B. Fredericks' Music..	Rudy Caffey, Songs ..	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Gabriel Heatter	Harry Hershfield	F. Machado's Music ..	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	"Five Star Final".....	.....	.....	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Jazz Nocturne	Am. Legion Talk	.....	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Edgar A. Guest, ...	Ken Murray, Comedian	Jazz Nocturne	Detective Mysteries..	.....	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music..	Glen Gray's Music ..	String Sinfonia	Happy Jack Smith....	.....	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music ..	Glen Gray's Music ..	String Sinfonia	The Stewart Four....	Ted Time Concert at 3:30.	9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	Sen. Ruth D. Holt...	Fred Waring's Music.	Billy Dooley's Music..	C. Terrace's Music....		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	T. Russell, Songs....	Fred Waring's Music	News	Prince of Song.....		9:45
10:00 Eddie Dowling Revue	Karl Rhodes' Music..	Hollywood Party ..	Brasiloff's Notebook ..	Glee Club	Selected Short Wave Schedule	
10:15 Eddie Dowling Revue	Karl Rhodes' Music..	Hollywood Party ..	Brasiloff's Notebook ..	Tea Consolaire		
10:30 Hollywood Gossip ...	WBZA Players	Dramatization	Dan Murphy's Music.	P. Martell's Music	Hrs. P. M.	Location. Meters
10:45 Edward A. Filene ...	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	To Be Announced	P. Martell's Music	1:00-5:30	GBS—London 31.55
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	W. Robinson's Music.	Dance Music	1:30-6:00	75RO—Rome 31.38
11:15 Sports Review	Joe Rines' Music....	Billy Dooley's Music	W. Robinson's Music.	Dance Music	2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican 50.21
11:30 Ted Lewis' Music.....	Henry King's Music..	W. Osborne's Music	Meyer Davis' Music...	Jan Brunesco's Music.	2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin 31.38
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Henry King's Music..	W. Osborne's Music.	Meyer Davis' Music...	Jan Brunesco's Music.	3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow 50.00
12:00 P. Lovanti's Music...	Shandler, Violin	B. Forson's Music...	F. Dailey's Music.....	.....	5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid 30.49
12:15 P. Lovanti's Music...	Jos Dorsey's Music..	B. Forson's Music...	F. Dailey's Music.....	.....		
12:30 Stan Norris' Music..	Velox-Yolanda Music.	J. Johnson's Music..	E. Oliver's Music.....	.....		

TONIGHT JACK OAKIE RETURNS TO KEN MURRAY'S RADIO SHOW

By Popular Request



TONIGHT at 8:30—KEN MURRAY
PHIL REGAN—RUSS MORGAN AND HIS LIFEBOYS
In Sensational New Rinso-Lifebuoy Radio Program
TUNE IN TONIGHT at 8:30 (E. S. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK—STATION WNAC

Covert Cunning of Soviet

Reds Cloak Pleas To Youth of U.S.

Not content with efforts to undermine American industry and to obtain a foothold in American churches and institutions of higher education, Communist organizers are now boring from within the junior public schools, where millions of American children obtain their first rudiments of education.

Not long ago the Hearst newspapers published a series of articles setting out the startling results of a national survey by a group of earnest students into Communism in American colleges and universities.

During this survey the investigators were amazed at the evidence of Communistic activities in the public schools as well.

ARTICLE TWO

"Everyone knows that especially the children are well off there (in the Soviet Union.)"

"One hundred and thirty-five thousand children (are) slowly starving to death in New York City."

These are some of the gems of Communist propaganda being instilled into the minds of small boys and girls in this country, an investigation of the campaign to enroll the children of the country in the struggle for a Soviet America discloses.

These examples picked from one of a series of little books for children published by the "New Pioneer" are matched by similar statements intended to defame the United States government, it is shown by a survey of the Communist "literature" for little folks.

Do these publications bear the imprint of the Communist party? Do their authors disclose their membership in the Young Communist League? Is there anything on the face of these pamphlets to indicate a connection with the Communist International in Moscow?

Far from it. These publications of the "New Pioneer" are part of that "united front" of the youth which conceals its Muscovite mission under a cloak of independence.

That cloak has been lifted in the preceding article, which furnished incontrovertible proof of the Stalinist conspiracy to organize a mass children's movement "in the struggle for a Soviet America."

But how are little boys and girls to see through the chicanery of the "united front" when leading educators and ministers are taken in by it?

And as for the poison with which they are being vaccinated, how are school children to resist it when college students are reacting to it by the thousands?

When donning the garb of liberty, the agency of the Soviet government rallies the children of America to the bloody flag of dictatorship, it becomes a matter of life or death to the future of democracy.

To Discredit

The pioneer movement is the method by the Communist International to catch the masses of American children. Its propaganda machine is the New Pioneer Publishing Company, the editorial and executive offices of which are given as 50 East 13th street.

No mention is made of the strange coincidence that THESE OFFICES ALSO HARBOR MR. EARL BROWDER, STALIN'S REAL AMBASSADOR IN THIS COUNTRY, as well as all the multifarious agencies of the COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

The New Pioneer Publishing Company puts out books for boys and girls. But these little books, covering a wide range, are careful not to print the 13th street address of the Communist headquarters in the United States. Instead they solicit all subscriptions and orders through "P. O. Box 28, Sta. D" in New York city.

One of these books, "Scouting and The Boy Scout Jamboree" by Martha Mudet and Sam Stroz, published in August, 1935, affords some striking examples of the venom with which Stalinists are inoculating American children.

"Our President loves children—and how!" is the challenge made in this little book on the occasion of the President's call for a Boy Scout first national jamboree, which was scheduled to be held last August, but was called off because of the threat of an infantile paralysis epidemic.

Every attempt is made in the pamphlet to discredit the Chief Executive of the United States to present him as an enemy of peace and a promoter of war.

Take Issue

"Before and during the jamboree—a big nationwide campaign to popularize scouting—everyone will be shown how well the scouts are 'being prepared.' BUT ARE PREPARED—FOR WHAT? For war! This is the key point in the scout program!

"The scout movement always makes the President of the United States, no matter who he is, honorary president of the scouts. The national leaders of the scouts teach you that you must be loyal and patriotic to whatever administration comes into office," reads the Communist appeal to the Boy Scouts.

"You probably know that the scouts organized the Negro boys in separate troops from the white boys," continues the subtle Soviet attempt to sow class and race prejudice in the mind of the children.

"Much less money is spent on the Negro boys and much less work is done among them. The only reason the national council organizes Negro boys at all is to keep them from going into organizations that are really interested in them."

The authors of the booklet take issue with Dr. West, chief scout executive, for declaring that the scout movement is not military in "thought, form, or spirit." They argue:

"Not a word does he say about 135,000 children slowly starving to death in New York city . . . does he attempt to offer the boys and girls of America a program by which to improve their conditions? No sirree!

"He gives you a jamboree, to make you forget about it, to make you more patriotic to a government controlled by the very people who make your life miserable."

The authors then offer to the Boy Scouts the program of the Pioneer movement, which is fully and simply described in another pamphlet. It is the program of the "Young Pioneers," the ADMITTED offshoot of the Young Communist League.

"Reading subtly on the tradition of the [illegible] American pioneers the little book does not disclose that the origin of the Pioneer movement is Soviet Russia.

"Are there Pioneers only in America?" it is asked. "No, there are Pioneers in almost every country in the world. The Pioneers form the largest children's movement in the world. There is a week in October celebrated as INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK in every country where there are Pioneers."

Not a word about the millions of MILITARIZED and REGIMENTED young Pioneers in the land of Stalin, ARMY.

"The Pioneers fight to establish a new system, a new kind of government," the little book continues. "The names and deeds of the Pioneers will go down in the history of the world in flaming letters. For they will help carry through the greatest historical act the world has ever known—the REVOLUTION of the workers of the world against the bosses of the world."

LANDON URGED TO SPEAK IN BAY STATE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Based on the tremendous undercurrent of sentiment in favor of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his triumphal nomination as President in the Republican National Convention in Cleveland next June is being looked upon as assured by several G. O. P. organizations in this state.

Representative Frank D. Babcock of Haverhill revealed today that at the request of Albert W. Glynn, president of the Lincoln Club of Haverhill, he has forwarded an invitation to the Kansan chief executive to come to Massachusetts next July or August and speak before the Lincoln Club.

The club outing attracts several thousand persons from Essex and surrounding counties. At its last outing at American Legion farm, Hamilton Fish of New York was the guest of honor.

The Landon for President Club of Massachusetts has been forced to enlarge its headquarters at the Parker House due to the rush of work caused by the great number of Republicans, independents, and Democrats opposed to the Raw Deal, who are enrolling in the organization.

KANSANS JOIN

Among those enrolling are two young Kansas men, attending the Boston University of Theology. One of these, Eugene H. Floyd, hails from Independence, Kansas, Governor Landon's home town.

"We of Kansas naturally think he is the best choice in the field but we know him as a neighbor and a great soul," Floyd wrote to President Edwin F. Parker of the club.

Impetus will be given to the Landon movement in Massachusetts at a meeting today of more than 50 members of the Legislature, all Landon supporters and official Landon leaders in their respective localities. At this meeting, to be held at the Bellevue Hotel, reports of progress will be made and enrollment cards, buttons and Landon literature will be distributed.

Prominent among these designated leaders is Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy, the originator of the Landon group idea in the House of Representatives.

LANDON-FLEDGED

Hedges, together with Clerk of Court George C. P. Olsson of Brockton, Mildred W. Raeder of Dedham and Representative P. McLaren of Westwood, are running as delegate and alternate candidates to the Republican national convention, publicly in favor of Landon, in the 13th congressional district.

The group that the Hedges-Olsson slate is opposing is headed by John Richardson of Canton, retiring national committeeman, and an intimate of former President Herbert Hoover. Richardson will be succeeded as national committeeman, it is understood, by Congressman Joseph Martin of North Attleboro.

Italian Trawler Seized by French

Bastia, Corsica, April 7 (AP)—A French patrol boat today captured the Italian trawler Alexandro off the East Corsican coast on a charge of fishing in French territorial waters.

ITALY PROMISES NOT TO BOMB ADDIS ABABA

London, April 7 (AP)—The foreign office announced today that new assurances that Italian airplanes would not bomb Addis Ababa or Direlawa, Ethiopia, were given Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, yesterday.

It also announced that Lord Halifax, minister of war, would join Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, in Geneva, for Locarno treaty conversations, and that military staff talks with France and Belgium will begin here April 13.

France to Insist Britain Take Action

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Paris, April 7—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, ready to serve notice on Britain that she must join repressive action against Germany in the event of a "breakdown of negotiations," turned to Geneva today with France's proposals in the Rhineland crisis.

Flandin carried to Geneva a three-point plan to meet the situation caused by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland March 7 and simultaneous denunciation of the Locarno pact.

Informed sources said the program included:

1—A request to the other Locarno powers—Great Britain, Belgium and Italy—to seek action against the Reich under the League covenant.

2—A refusal to accept any fortification of the Rhineland, bordering on France and Belgium, which was demilitarized under the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

3—An absolute rejection of Hitler's proposal for four-month negotiation of new, separate peace pacts, to be substituted by France's policy of a collective security system.

More Nazi Troops March Into Rhineland

Dortmund, Germany, April 7 (INS)—Adolf Hitler today sent more fighting men into the Rhineland—this time aviators and ground crews.

Establishment of the first air force unit at Dortmund is in line with a plan to locate aerial forces at several other points in the Rhineland, completing the remilitarization started March 7 with infantry and artillery.

Empress Urging Negus to Abdicate

Rome, April 7 (INS)—Empress Menen Hersief is back of a movement in the Ethiopian imperial court to induce Emperor Haile-Selassie to abdicate in favor of her son, Crown Prince Asfau Wosan, the newspaper Il Tevere reported today from Djibouti.

Indicating a strong possibility that Italy is willing to permit the descendants of Sheba to continue reigning nominally in Ethiopia, the dispatch said the Crown Prince would agree to an Italian protectorate.

He would then, said Il Tevere, assume the crown under Italian auspices in the holy city of Aksum, which has been in Italian hands since the earliest stages of the Ethiopian war.

hinese Protest oviet-Mongol Pact

Nanking, April 7 (AP)—The Chinese foreign office announced tonight that it was protesting to Russia against the formulation of a Soviet-Outer Mongolian pact of mutual assistance signed March 12.

A foreign office spokesman said the pact violated the Chinese-Soviet agreement of May 31, 1924, in which Russia recognized that Outer Mongolia was an integral part of China.

JAPAN'S ARMY TO MATCH REDS

Tokyo, April 7 (INS)—Speedy addition of 150,000 men to the Japanese army, bringing it up to 375,000 in 25 divisions, was considered today at a conference of the War minister and division commanders.

In view of alarming incidents on the Manchukuo-Soviet border, the Supreme War Council is expected in military circles to approve the expansion program.

The newspaper Yomiuri states that the army commanders plan two steps: Bringing back to full strength five divisions that have been maintained on a skeleton basis since 1922.

Of the Soviets' standing army 250,000 face Japan's protectorate of Manchukuo from Siberian entrenchments.

With fast mobilization, Japan could put half a million men in the field within a fortnight. Japan's main lack, however, is understood, have around 4000 fighting planes.

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MAYFLOWER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
ASK AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN AND PACKAGE STORE

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Washington	$8.00	New York	$3.75
Pittsburgh	12.50	Providence	1.00
Cleveland	17.50	Fall River	1.35
Los Angeles	44.80	Hartford	2.50
Detroit	15.70	New Bedford	1.75
Chicago	17.50	Philadelphia	5.50

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
186 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. CON. 5100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.



Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

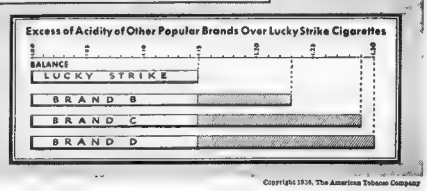
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING MARK CRASHED BY FITCHBURG PAIR

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Comics

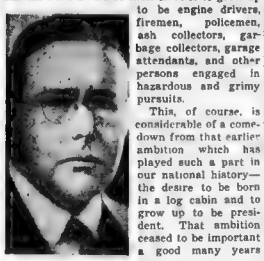
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

There is an amiable fiction existing among writers who confect stories about small boys that the chief desire of their lives is to grow up to be engine drivers, firemen, policemen, ash collectors, garbage collectors, garage attendants, and other persons engaged in hazardous and grimy pursuits.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

This, of course, is considerable of a comedown from that earlier ambition which has played such a part in our national history—the desire to be born in a log cabin and to grow up to be president. That ambition ceased to be important a good many years ago.

Presidents ceased to be enthralling personages soon after the consulate of Theodore Roosevelt. Certainly no small boy in his right mind ever wanted to be a Taft, a Harding, a Coolidge, or a Hoover. Wilson, of course, was a college professor, which is a dreadful thing for a boy to look forward to.

The evidence is clear that boys still want to be personages, but their ambitions are certainly more varied than they used to be. Not so utilitarian, by any means, and even grander than the presidency. We have the evidence. Not long ago some eleven thousand boys from the East Side, members of the Boys' Club of New York, were asked:

"If you had your choice of all the jobs in the world, whose job would you prefer?"

Their answers will probably strike a good many worthy people as strange, queer, unusual, even absurd.

Here are their first ten choices in order. If any reasonably intelligent person who knows boys were to try to duplicate that list of the first ten I wonder how many of the choices he would hit upon.

Ripley Leads All With "Believe It or Not"

(1)—Robert (Believe It or Not) Ripley.
(2)—J. Edgar (G-Man) Hoover.
(3)—James Cagney.
(4)—Dizzy Dean.
(5)—Police Commissioner Valentine of New York city.
(6)—Jack Dempsey.
(7)—President Roosevelt.
(8)—King Edward VIII.
(9)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.
(10)—Walter Winchell.

Of course, these were New York city boys, which accounts for Valentine and La Guardia. I should have expected Edgar Hoover as a matter of course, as well as Jack Dempsey, an astonishing example of the man's continuing glory. And possibly the President, though he is pretty far down on the list for fame.

But if Dempsey is still on the list why not Babe Ruth? Why is his fame so less lasting than Dempsey's? And Dizzy Dean hardly seems glamorous enough to rate No. 4. Perhaps the comic cartoons in the Sunday papers are responsible. Eat grape nuts!

Cagney is comprehensible. There is a kind of naughty, if tough, charm about the little feller. Just a grown up bad boy!

Two of these choices are the result, indubitably, of the effect of the newspapers on the young imagination. Walter Winchell is quite understandable on that ground, although the fascinating films about columnists may have helped.

Thrill of the Unknown Quantity Attracts Boys

But of them all Robert Ripley is the last person I should have guessed at. It must mean that boyish curiosity, an avid appetite for curiosities for their own sake, the desire to see and know everything, is a fiercer appetite than one would guess.

How dull and ignorant and uninspired we school masters must seem in comparison with the omniscient Ripley. (Though I did catch him the other Sunday passing off James McNeil Whistler's portrait of Thomas Carlyle as "Whistler's Father," companion piece to the famous "Mother.")

Curiously enough most of the runners-up seemed much more likely celebrity material than the ones named above. Benito Mussolini, Admiral Byrd, Bobby Jones, Big Bill Tilden (also a real old timer), Eddie Rickenbacker, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Really an extraordinary list of ambitions. Only a few of the reigning athletes or film stars. Nearly all examples of pretty high achievement along extremely individualistic lines. Most of them are "tops" in their respective spheres.

I wish that Mr. Burroughs would try it out on his Boston newsboys.

Elite Jury Chooses Chic Trousseau

MODELS PICKED BY FASHION CONGRESS

A bride's trousseau was selected today at the Fashion Congress by a chic jury of Boston's aristocratic brides-to-be.

A "going-away" costume and clothes for wedding trip festivities were included in the glamorous wardrobe for a bride.

Ten Boston stores and specialty shops exhibited the clothes from which the best were selected for Fashion Congress tags of approval. Good taste as well as style were considered by the smartly dressed judges.

The horseshoe shaped judges' table in the French Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel was particularly festive in honor of Boston society's young fiancees. At each place was an old-fashioned nosegay of fresh flowers.

Miss Hope Blanchard, one of the most popular and active members of the Social Front headed the list of fashion jurors. Miss Blanchard's marriage to Samuel S. Drury, Jr., son of exclusive St. Paul's headmaster, is scheduled for next month.

The other judges included: Miss Anna Cole, Miss Joan Chapin, Miss Phyllis Ames, Miss Harriet Sturgis, Miss Bettina Eschelman, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Dorothy Stone and Miss Margaret Nye.

The attractive society girls chosen to model the trousseau clothes were: Miss Olivia Morgan of Dedham, Miss Jessie Fay of Milton, Miss Betty Stone of Newton and Miss Caroline Ovseon of Brookline.

Photographs of the winning ensembles were taken after the luncheon and will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser this week.



Aristocratic mannequin is Miss Olivia Morgan of Dedham, who modeled today for the Fashion Congress at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Trousseau clothes were judged by engaged members of the Junior League.

MODELING COSTUME 1936 BRIDE WILL WEAR

BOSTON JEWRY OPEN PASSOVER

Boston Jewry gathered in temples and synagogues throughout the city today to attend the first day services of the eight-day celebration of the Passover, one of the most ancient of Jewish festivals.

The first night Seder was held last night in Jewish homes and consisted of the welcoming of the holiday period with a service in which all members of the family took part.

Of all Jewish holidays, Passover is the most colorful and unique in that during the eight days there is a complete reversal of usual customs, the usual foods and the usual religious ceremonies.

A feature of the Passover is the eating of unleavened bread, or the matzoths.

Passover is one of the gayest and most important holidays of the Hebrew calendar. It recalls the exodus of the Jews from Egypt and their hardships on the way.

Services for Passover will continue to be held at the various synagogues and temples including Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue; Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon and Kent streets, Brookline; Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard street, Brookline; and Temple Mishkan Tefila, Beaver street, Roxbury.

Jewish Philanthropies Care for 2500 Families

More than 2500 Jewish families in impovished circumstances were being taken care of during the feast of Passover by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, it was learned today.

The organization, working in cooperation with the United Mo'oz Chitim Association, has distributed more than 25,000 pounds of matzoth to the eight relief stations in the various sections of the city.

Special arrangements for Passover services in all of the state hospitals and other institutions for the Jewish inmates have been made by Governor Curley.

City employes of the Jewish faith have been given two days off with pay so that they may take part in the annual Passover services.

Held in $5000 for Theft

Edward M. Hayes, 32, of Sumner street, Dorchester, charged with breaking and entering a drug store at 702 Columbia road and stealing $21 worth of cigars and gum, pleaded not guilty in Roxbury Court today and was held in $5000 bail for the grand jury.

GOP Chief Here, Sees Victory

LOCAL AIDS MEET FLETCHER

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today declared the G. O. P. stands an "excellent chance of success" in the November presidential election.

He based this prediction, he said, at the Statler Hotel here, on reports the national committee headquarters in Washington is receiving from all sections of the country.

"A fine fighting spirit is in evidence everywhere," he said. "In fact it is a crusading spirit to rescue the country from the planners and the wreckers in Washington."

Fletcher, a diplomatic career man whose last post was ambassador to Rome, met national committeemen from the New England states and the chairmen and vice chairmen of the state committees of the six states at the Statler, and discussed ways of co-ordinating the activities of the national committee with those of the states in the coming campaign.

Attending the conference from Massachusetts were National Committeeman John Richardson, National Committeewoman Mabel Batchelder, State Chairman Vernon Marr and Vice State Chairman Mrs. Alfred B. Williams.

AAA Publicity

In a discussion of campaign issues, Fletcher declared the Republicans are going to force Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to disclose recipients of large payments under the Agricultural Adjustment Act curtailment of food plan.

"We are going to smoke him out," the chairman declared. "We want to know the names of the corporations who have received these gratuities of the people's money, some of them running as high as seven figures."

He favored publicity for those who have been receiving payments of $10,000 and above from the government on crop regulation.

A full discussion of the G. O. P. $1 certificate plan for financing the Republican campaign was held. Under this plan it is expected that 3,000,000 Americans will contribute $1 each. The chairman said that the plan is under way in New York and other states and that it is meeting with marked success.

Enlist Voters

The receipt of the money, however, it was pointed out, is necessary to the enlistment of 1,000,000 voters in the Republican cause. This money is to be raised either through a post card campaign or by a house-to-house canvass under captains.

New York State, he said, has a quota of $350,000. The sum to be raised in Massachusetts is yet to be announced.

Discussion of presidential candidates was taboo at this meeting, as it was at the first regional meeting in Washington on April 4, when Republican leaders of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia met with the national chairman.

In addition to harmonizing the work of the state and national committees, word was passed at today's conference that every encouragement must be given to the young Republicans and the women of the party.

"We want to plan the activities of the national committee so that they will best fit into local programs," Chairman Fletcher declared. "This campaign can and will be won by the men and women who carry on the fight in the precincts.

"It is our desire to be helpful to them. By our conferences we hope to effect that close spirit of harmony and co-operation which is so essential to success next November."

CHELSEA HOLDUP TIP

Salesman Wins American Award

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Three armed bandits waiting in ambush, slugged a policeman, and escaped with $16,000, in a daylight holdup in Chelsea.

A Boston salesman sensed the news value and immediately phoned the Boston American and won first prize in the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

His tip enabled the American to be first on the street with news of the Chelsea city hall holdup.

Second prize of $10 is divided between a Boston clerk, who first telephoned the Boston Evening American concerning a shooting in the South End and a Fitchburg photographer. The latter enabled the American to get exclusive pictures on a news story.

A Gloucester clerk, a young lady is awarded the third prize of $5 for her tip on a fatal automobile accident.

Because she phoned in the tip on an Everett woman falling out of a window, an Everett telephone operator is one of 10 winners of $1 awards.

Other one dollar news awards were:

A South Boston man who phoned in a tip resulting in a labor story.

A Roxbury laborer for his tip on a Hyde Park Works Progress Administration story.

A Canton housewife who tipped us on an auto crash in Canton in which one died and five were injured.

A Framingham mechanic who also tipped us on an automobile accident in which one person died.

A Norwood woman, employed in a print shop who gave the American the story first on a ditch cave in at East Walpole which trapped a man.

A Medford man who told us first about the man-hole explosion in Malden which resulted in three men being injured.

A Danvers policeman who tipped us on the story about a 250-pound truck wheel which flew through a kitchen window of a Danvers home after flying off a truck on the Newburyport Turnpike.

An Everett man for the tip on a Malden fire which drove eight from a burning house.

A Brighton man who witnessed the crash of a boat against a drawbridge on the Mystic river and tipped the American.

These are but 13 stories which won the tip awards this week. Every week the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser awards $50 in prize money. There are no rules. It's all very simple. All you have to do is to phone in your tip.

Ware Firemen Near Death in River

Ware, April 7 (AP) — Fire Chief Theodore F. Desjaurlers and three firemen narrowly escaped death today when their boat capsized while they were searching for the body of Mrs. Mary Kiek in the Ware river.

TOPPLES TO SIDEWALK AS FENCE BREAKS



EDWIN BURKE

Edward Burke, (above) who sustained a fractured skull when he fell from porch roof. He is at Symmes Memorial Hospital in Arlington.



Photo-diagram shows how ten-year-old Edward Burke fell from a second story porch of his home at 23 Cornell street, Arlington, today. Porch fence, on which he was playing, fell in, but he lost his balance and plunged to cement walk below.

U. S. Court Trial List 150 Cases

Judge Hugh D. McLellan opened the criminal session of the United States district court today with a trial list of 150 cases.

After 51 jurors had been sworn in, they were excused until tomorrow because most of the defense counsel on cases were engagd in other courts.

Jack Ashjian, of Chelsea, pleaded guilty to possessing and selling untaxed cigarettes. He was placed on probation after suspended jail sentences and fines.

Similar action was taken in the case of Elias Ayoub, of Boston who was before the court on similar charges.

Extra court officers were necessary to preserve order as the large crowd jammed the courtroom to capacity.

2 Fishermen Drown

Halifax, N. S., April 7 (AP)—A battered fishing boat drifted ashore at Sleepy Cove early today disclosing a double drowning tragedy. The craft set sail last night from Ketch Harbor, manned by Wilfred Finck, 35, and Owen Miller, 18, two fishermen. Searchers today found the body of Miller.

N. E. Stream Study Funds Approved

Washington April 7 AP)—The War Department today approved an allotment of $54,000 to provide for emergency investigations and surveys on streams in New England where floods occurred recently.

Of the total, $44,000 was alloted to the Boston district and the remainder to the Providence district.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

"Anthony Adverse," "The Way of the Transgressor" and "Old Jules" are the books currently most popular with the sailors of Uncle Sam's mercantile fleet, according to the American Merchant Marine Library Association in Atlantic avenue.



Common seamen who go in for lighter reading matter usually want Westerns or mysterics. Officers, as a rule, lean toward war stories. Biographies are in heavy demand. Dictionaries are always at a premium. Books on astronomy find favor with ambitious young sailors trying for commissions.

Sponsored by the MARJORIE McBRIDE Junior League, the association book-services all American ships touching this port. Roland E. Butler, Bowdoin graduate, is dispatch agent here. He and his aides have collected more than 12,000 volumes and 8000 magazines this year. The organization is dependent on donations. It maintains a reading room for sailors in harbor.

Joe Lincoln's works have a tremendous call. Simple textbooks on spelling, arithmetic and grammar are desired.

The books are lent to the ships that pass outward. Always they are returned, in astonishingly good condition, considering that scores of men have handled them. The ships keep the magazines. Dollar Line steamers are the most completely serviced. On their around-the-world cruises, they carry two cases of books and great stacks of periodicals.

Literature for Polar Reading on Ice Duty

The S.S. General Green, leaving for a summer of iceberg patrol off Labrador, goes out heavy with technical books on geometry, navigation and so forth. The officers will conduct a little school.

Radio operators usually act as spokesmen for the sailors, and tell the librarian what they want. Besides men on the merchant ships, coast guardsmen, patrols and lighthouses are provided with books free of charge.

The work is not without its mild humors. Dispatcher Butler once got a letter from a sailor who wanted to read up on the raising of "dogs, chickens and gas engines."

* * *

An examination test for would-be announcers for a large broadcasting company is:

"The seething seas ceaseth, and as the seething sea subsideth, many men must munch much mush."

* * *

"Southie Is My Home Town," has been considered the South Boston theme song for 15 years. Lots of residents of the district didn't like it, but it hung on. A sample of the lyric:

"I was born on A street,
Dragged up on B street,
Southie is my ho-o-me town"

Of late, parodies of the ditty have been coming out of the barrooms of Southie, each more offensive than the last. Jim Elwood, South Boston journalist, is leading a community rebellion against the parodies. To date, he has enlisted the active support of two clergymen, the Women's Civic Club and Wilfred B. Kelly of South Boston high school.

All accounts of the later parodies are such as to bring South Boston into disrepute.

Journalist Elwood, not satisfied with a crusade against the parodies and the song they're festooned on, wants somebody to write a real theme song for Southie. Something along the lines of "South Boston Rose." But he isn't a song writer himself.

Hard-Headed Girl Hard on the Horse

A Simmons College girl who likes horseback riding tells this story about a Fenway riding master. He was watching a particularly backward pupil, who seemed to have two left feet.

"One of these days," he mused, "her mount will kick that girl in the head, and I'll have a lame horse on my hands."

* * *

Flowers are more popular for wear this spring than they have been for several seasons. Some society women even wear flowers on both lapels of tailor-made suits.

Fashion dictators say flowers for the hair and lapel must be natural and fresh . . . those worn at the throat, waist or on the hat may be artificial.

Mrs. William Brace Pratt, socialite, favors flowers on her hats. Mrs. Adolph Leeds is seldom without a boutonnaire on the lapel. Katherine Cunningham Gray likes to wear a bunch of posies at the waist. Olivia Morgan affects a single blossom in her hair.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. A total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. Every week

'BEES TO LEAVE CELLAR'—QUINN

CLUB PRESIDENT SEEKING NEW TALENT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Joe Cronin Seeks *To Cultivate* New Field Manner

ONE HEARS FROM AN INTIMATE source that Joe Cronin, the Red Sox manager, who is advertised as the most pious, upright young man in baseball and always polite even with the game's most crabbed characters, means to mend his ways this season and turn uncouth, boisterous and ready to hurt people's feelings when required. I am being told that Joe, who is ambitious to win his pennant, is already practicing the art of getting mad before the mirror in his hotel room.



Austen Lake

Improbable in a man of such inherent courtesy, it is barely possible that Cronin can master crustiness, though at great cost to his conscience. Having witnessed what is probably an all-time high for Joe's temper and the moment when he almost behaved himself out of a ball game for the first time in his career, I know he can, when properly aroused, have a fit.

It was on October 6 of 1933 during the third game of the World Series between the Giants and Washington. It stands in black and white in the little book. You don't suppose that a body gets these things strictly by ear do you? No, you use a book, and if the book doesn't give you the correct data, you say "About that time" or "during this period," which is what you call strutting your footwork in the corners.

Some of our boys keep records and statistics of their own, which is a good scheme if you can do it, but every time I try the stuff gets mixed with old press agent matter from Paul Bowser and the Garden. So I don't mind your knowing that I go to the book for these pieces. You want to come in some time and see our plant.

* * *

CRONIN'S 1933 OUTBURST

SO, CHARLIE MORAN, WHO you may recall as the football teacher of the colorful Praying Colonels of Kentucky, was faced with a touchy decision on Heinie Manush at first base. Calling the situation as he observed it, with the eyes of a National League umpire standing in judgment over an opposition league player, Moran jerked up his thumb and carolled in a clear, incisive tone, "The runner is out."

Manush dissented and soon on Moran with a burst of language that was extremely rude and which disparaged, not only Moran's personal reputation, but his exalted office and the general character of his profession. To which Moran retorted, "And you are also off the ball field."

Well, goodness sakes! Out came Joe Cronin, who was doubling as manager and shortstop for the Senators, screaming and squawling every cussword which you would never learn the text of from reading your family journals. And screaming and stamping along behind came the rest of Washington's wage earners, ready to remember any cuss word he might forget.

Cronin just ran around kicking up puffs of dust and uttering remarks, without letting any of the other boys break through his service. Until he was slarting his 24th "yes and furthermore . . ." when old George Moriarty, the well known American League umpire and fight-hog, who fought the entire Cubs last autumn and was fined $200 for letting them hold him to a draw, stepped pertly in from third base. And just when it looked as though Moriarty might have to knock Manush limp for easy clearance, Cronin gave him up and walked back with his bodyguard. And just in time, too, from the swing to Old Jarge's shoulders.

* * *

JOE HAS GIANT TASK

A THING ONCE DONE, CAN be repeated. And repetition, in time makes habit. So there is just a chance that Joe, who is rising 30 now, with his character pretty well jelled, may conquer his native refinements, and by diligent study of the hoodlum arts become as cantankerous as the worst.

It is only one man's opinion, but I think he would make a great failure as a rowdy, either with malcontended players or the league's umpires, and will finally lapse back to being the same big, affable, good-natured fellow with winning ways on and off the ball field. A man does not easily cure these ingrained qualities, which, like the pigment in his eyes, are indelible imprints of nature.

When he first joined the Senators in 1928, he was a great puzzle to the veteran Senators when they came strolling down to breakfast. Joe would come up briskly, shake hands earnestly and say, "Good morning. Did you rest well? The grapefruit is lovely today."

Joe Judge, quiet and sober as a judge should be; Sam Rice, as cold and reserved as a hockey seat, and Ossie Bluege suspected that the rookie was giving them the bird. But it wasn't an act, as the hardened veterans soon discovered, though, even to the end, the club's right-hand pitchers fought shy of him. After sampling his grip, the pitchers decided it wasn't healthy to meet this fellow frequently, especially when they were due to pitch.

And though, during the passing years, he has had his share of disappointments and brooded in the caverns of his soul, he is the same mild, sunny type who declines to chaperone his players and is just sufficiently executive to make his own decisions and suggest their enforcement. In action on the ball field, he gives his teammates credit for professional intelligence and invites them to take responsibility for their decisions. And if a pitcher or catcher, working on the batter, cannot guess what ought to be thrown at the subject's weakness, or the guess goes wrong, that is just baseball to Cronin. Unlike Mickey Cochrane or Frank Frisch, he refuses to dance up and down.

Thus, in remaining just a ball player among ball players, his man, free of rebuke, are in danger of regarding themselves as artists, subject to the moods, instead of employes charged with producing work of a standard quality.

SHARKEY Prelims SPARKLE

SEMIFINAL HAS NORTH ENDER

By Sam Cohen

Jack Sharkey and Tony Shucco continue to hold the local fistic spotlight as they slowly work to their peak for their return engagement at the Boston Garden Tuesday night.

But the evening's entertainment is apt to reach its climax just before the big bout gets under way for the semifinal finds two youngsters with very set minds.

Rip Valenti has matched Joe Ricciotti and Joe Gelinas as the sub-feature and it looks like a dandy.

Here are two kids who are both striving for fight fame. Ricciotti, a North End boy and local favorite, knows that a setback by Gelinas at this point will send him right back where he was six months ago.

To Gelinas it means a shot he has been gunning for during the past few months. This Athol youngster has won his last sixteen starts, twelve of them by the K. O. route.

Rip Valenti, the Goodwin A. C. matchmaker, has been trying to strengthen his preliminary cards for some time, but young talent of ability is hard to find.

It is because of this, that this go shapes up as a real fight. In any situation where either youngster has much to gain, action generally follows.

Tourney Delayed

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7—Competition in the qualifying round of the North and South tourney for women was due to get under way today.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Pat Murphy, 147½, Danville, Ill., outpointed Bob La Monte, 149, Chicago (8).

Newark, N. J.—Tony Galento, 224, Orange, N. J., outpointed Eddie Risgi, 218½, New York (10).

Ashland, Ky.—"Wild Bill" McDowell, 164, Louisville, Ky., and Simon Nebolsky, 152, Cincinnati, drew (10).

San Francisco—Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Young Stribby, 156, Chicago (10).

Salt Lake City—Jackie Burke, 147, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Al Lewis, 146, Chicago (10).

Holyoke—George Salvadore, 146½, Oak Bluffs, and Benny Jones, 143½, Canada, drew (10).

Youth of All Classes Enter Bike Marathon

NEWTON Police TO AID

AVERAGE BOY FAVORED

Youngsters in tatters, whose homemade bikes almost belie the name, and others with machines of latest manufacture today were included in the entry lists flooding in on Billy Coughlan, chief marshal of the first annual boys' bicycle marathon of April 19.

Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville, Revere, Everett, Malden, Medford, Dorchester, Charlestown, Roxbury, Springfield, Worcester and Pittsfield have already enlisted scores.

The race, to be held over the streets of Newton, Brookline, Allston, Brighton and Cambridge, is just the sort of competition to appeal to the boy who has been neglected in the field of sport.

It is the reason that the sponsoring Jefferson Club of Cambridge is interested in attracting the rank and file of amateur riders.

The genuineness of the event is attested first by the complete cooperation of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, prime aids to its success; and to the various official heads and police chiefs of the respective communities through which the marathon will pass.

Michael F. Hughes, Newton chief of police, wrote today:

"I wish to take this occasion to express my approval of the boys' bicycle race and all other such similar forms of outdoor sports for boys. I assure you that the participants of the race will receive ample police protection while covering that part of their route which is in Newton."

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club's Boys Bicycle Marathon Race

APRIL 19, 1936—3 P. M.

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon Race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the Race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is truthfully filled out.

1. Name .....
2. Address .....
3. Age .....
4. School, Club or Employer .....
5. Date of Birth .....
6. Have you ever competed in any bicycle race sanctioned by any Amateur bicycle league or similar organization? .....
7. If so, when and where? .....

(The Jefferson Club reserves the right to reject any Entry submitted. No entry blank will be accepted that is not completely filled out and plainly written.)

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the Entrant hereby states that the above Entrant is in good health and is entering this contest with his knowledge, approval and consent, and hereby agrees that the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and any and all others directly or indirectly connected with this sporting event incur no responsibility for any injury to person or equipment sustained during or subsequent to the progress of the Race.

.....
Parent or Guardian

Mail to William J. Coughlan, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. (A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the Race.)

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 12TH

CYCLES IN BIKE **TRAINING** ROUND



NEW THOUGHTS IN TRAINING. Ralph Landry, above, got a hot tip that pie is great for training and he digs in to build up endurance for the bike marathon on the holiday. It may turn out that he is right—may-be.



A REAL YOUNGSTER. Dirty face and all, Johnny Colley, above, keeps right on training for the big Jefferson Club bicycle marathon which takes place April 19, with the aid of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Here to Arrange For City Series

FIELD Ready for OPENER

BEES AND SOX MEET FRIDAY

By Bill Grimes

Bright and early this morning, President Bob Quinn was at his desk at the National League park, making final preparations for the Bees-Red Sox series, which will start on Friday afternoon.

Since Quinn went South with the advance guard of the Bees late in February, the National League park has undergone many changes, especially the office, which has been completely renovated. Boss Quinn went to the park immediately upon his arrival in town early last evening.

"Unless we bump into some serious injuries at the start of the season," predicted Quinn, "I'm confident that the Bees will surprise some of the boys, who have picked us to finish seventh and eighth. True, we are short-handed, lacking capable replacements, but I hope to add some worthwhile strength to the club in the near future.

"In a pinch Bill McKechnie can use Bobby Reis in the infield and outfield. However, he hopes this move will not be necessary for Reis is a very promising pitching prospect and it would be unfair to start jiggling him around the inner and outer barriers.

MOORE BASHFUL

"Before I went South Branch Rickey informed me that if we were able to inject some pep in Gene Moore, we'd have one of the best looking rookies in the league. Moore is a wonderful ball player but he's a poor mixer. Don't misunderstand me, now. There's nothing high hat or crouchy about Moore. He's simply a bashful kid, who has not as yet come to realize that he's an outstanding major leaguer.

"Bill and I went to work on him in St. Pete and when I left the club at Savannah, Gene was acting as though he felt he was a member of the organization. I'll predict right here that Moore will be a great favorite with the Boston fans for he has mastered every department of the game. He's a sweet hitter, a great fielder, and boy, has he a 'gun'!"

Marcum

Tonsils Clipped, Condition O. K.

Johnny Marcum, Red Sox star pitcher, who was shipped home from the South after treatment failed to cure his sore pitching arm, underwent a successful operation for removal of tonsils this morning at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. John E. Burns performed the operation, which was reported to be successful. Attending physicians said the tonsils were badly diseased and that Marcum's general condition should be much improved by the operation. Johnny will be confined to the hospital for at least two days. It is hoped he will be ready to play for the Hose in two weeks.

Parson to Hit the Trail

By Will Connell

Carl Whitlock, Flodding Parson of Sheffield, Alabama, tossed his shoes into the B. A. A. Marathon ring today.

The entry of the minister from 'Bama, who is said to be a top-flight road racer, ran the field up to 42 for the April 20 Olympic Marathon tryout.

Whitlock's entry gives the gentlemen of the cloth an envoy in athletics after a lapse of several years. Harold Cutbill, one of Jack Ryder's middle-distance masterpieces, was an active minister and track champion at the same time, famed as the Flying Parson.

Another notable entry of those received today by Tom Kanaly was that of Smiling Jimmy Hanigan of the North Medford Club. Jimmy faded a number of times before he took second in 1928. Since then he always has been well up.

He was eighth in '30, won in '31, took second in '32, slipped to 18th in '33, but was 11th last year.

Age has begun to catch up with Jimmy, but like many fading sports veterans he is going to make the try of his 25-year running career and can't be counted out yet. The spur of Olympic year may sting Jimmy into a happy Marathon fate this time.

Other entries today came from Bill Simons of the United Shoe, Pat Joyce of Andover, Walter Childs of Springfield and Bruno Funicella of the Jefefrson Club, Cambridge.

Mat Results

Wilmington, Del. — Danno O'Mahony, 220, Ireland, won two straight falls over Emil Dusek, 218, Omaha.

Montreal—Ed Don George, 218, Java, W. I., threw Nick Lates, 200, Vernon, Calif., for the first and third falls.

Atlantic City—Jules Dusek, Omaha, was thrown in 25:12 by the Blue Masked Marvel in a finish match. Jack Donovan, Boston, was awarded a decision over Jimmy Lotfield, Kansas City, in 30 minutes.

Detroit—Dick Shikat threw John Grandovich in 21 56 with a series of body slams.

Portland, Me.—Manuel Cortez, 175, Mexico, won triangular match over Cowboy Hughes, 178, Oklahoma, and Chuck Mortana, 178, Detroit. Buddy Rilez, 178, Boston, drew with Reno DuBois, 176, Montreal.

Worcester—Joe "Sonny" Coy defeated Henry Piers in two out of three falls.

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ALICE IN HITLERLAND

GYM WORK FOR SWIM EXCELLENCE

Miss Bridges Choice for Olympic Berth

Swimming Star In Training

By Murray Kramer

Every athlete you run into nowadays is an Olympic prospect.

Colleges are sending out reams of copy about pseudo greats, who probably will finish no nearer Berlin than a "hot tip" does near the winner.

It is, therefore, very refreshing to receive an assignment to interview a very likeable young lady who stands an excellent chance to represent our Uncle Sammy over in Hitler's Fatherland—I refer to Miss Alice Bridges.

To swimming followers, the deeds of our heroine for today need little detail. The Uxbridge favorite daughter has held every New England title and record in freestyle and backstroke events and has also done very well against national competition.

IN ECLIPSE

Her work has attracted nation wide interest but right at this moment she is somewhat in the background due to the achievements of many other mermaids in Florida or California pools who are certainly in the public eye—we mean for swimming form only.

Miss Bridges has an entirely different view on the situation. She is enrolled at the Posse School of Physical Education.

Under the guidance of Earl Spencer, Whitinsville swimming coach, Alice is training very carefully for her big chance. She is advancing very slowly to be in condition for the final trials which take place in Long Island during early July.

She will try for both the freestyle and backstroke events, but her chances look best in the backstroke.

BROKE MARK

Alice broke the national 100 meters record recently for the backstroke, turning in the remarkable time of 1.16, which smashed the old mark held by Eleanor Holm by six seconds.

She has also been very close to the freestyle record in the 100 meters and can splash through the water in less than a minute over the 100-yard route—and folks, that's churning the waves.

But Alice very wisely realizes that past performances mean little. What she does over at Long Island in July will tell the story.

She has been cutting out all sweets and starches. Meat has been cut down to a minimum and sauces or late dates are taboo.

Plenty of sleep and conditioning work by walking and gymnastics are very much in vogue.

There is also plenty of swimming but form rather than speed is being stressed at present.

Miss Bridges is only 18 years old but she is a very sensible youngster with worthwhile ambitions. She has the ability and deserves the trip.

If a bit of personal comment may be injected at this point, this correspondent wishes to say:

"Good luck, Alice."



MISS ALICE BRIDGES of Uxbridge works on the parallel bars to get into shape at Posse School of physical education in Bowling Green for the Olympics.



WORK IS ALSO DONE on the wall ladder. Miss Bridges realizes that to make the Olympic team during the July tryouts she must be in perfect shape and gymnastic work counts as well as actual swimming.

OLYMPICS AHEAD. Alice Bridges is training more seriously this winter than ever before. She has her heart set on making the Olympic team and, if determination means anything, she will make it.

Noble 'Bad' Man Meets Collegian

The only wrestling show this week will be held in Mechanics Building, tonight, when Count Von Zuppe, the German nobleman, who claims to be the roughest wrestler on the mat today, meets Pat Schaffer, former Southern California football star.

Pat was substituted for Ba... Hulldin, the Dan... who is laid up with ... and the ...

W... p... s... for ... Jewett ... At Worcester ... chief ... Tigers ... Red Sox ... Cubs ...

Brothers Bow to 'Pure' Battler

"It's a frame up" yelled Walter Bassil. "I just licked that guy."

McCrehan Names B. C. Team Today

Jimmy Word on the ... Boston College ... that opens ... Notre ... Cathedral ... Thirteen Eagles will be named for ... Clothes ... without ... practice ... limited ...

Second Class—Alex. D'Angelo, Mattapan, defeated Bonaz Parry, Fitchburg, decision.

Second Class—Paul Scofield, Quincy, defeated Dominic Sciacangelli, Franklin, decision.

Second Class—Walter Wazel, Fitchburg, knocked out John Mostic, Somerset, 4 minutes.

Second Class—Eugene Wood, Revere, defeated Henry Watterley, Newport, decision.

FOXX WRITES

'Charlie-Horse' Bothers Him | *Grove to Face Chattanooga*

By JIMMY FOXX

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7—I wish we were back home on Fenway Park.

Playing on these trick, water-soaked Southern diamonds isn't helping my "charlie-horse" a bit.

If rain hadn't come along in the second inning to halt that game on the upside-down park at Gadsden yesterday, I'm afraid I wouldn't be able to stand now.

I ought to be resting A "charlie-horse" is never cured in less one stays off it a few days. But I can't rest unless bad weather comes to my rescue by forcing the cancellation of a few of our remaining exhibitions.

Our games are widely publicized. The fans are promised that I'll play. I can't disappoint them as long as I can move.

On paper, this trip homeward looked like a breeze. It is proving anything else but.

The weather has been windy, damp and cold. The fields are all quagmires, due to recent heavy rains. Tornadoes and cloud bursts prevail around every corner.

These adverse conditions are taking a rather heavy toll.

OSCAR OUT

Oscar Melillo is again on the shelf with a lame back. Roger Cramer has a weak ankle and is suffering from the after-effects of an attack of the "flu." Billy Werber's toe is still very sore.

It doesn't help a club any to be idle with the start of the race only a week away but we'd be a lot better off to loaf until we get home than to attempt to play under such conditions as prevailed at Gadsden, Ala., yesterday.

In the first place the field was a nightmare. Shortstop and first base were on hills; second and third in hollows. You had to climb to reach first and slide down to get home.

In the second place, the outfield was covered with inches of water and the infield was a sea of mud.

We'd have never escaped adding two or three to our hospital list if we had been forced to play nine innings.

We remain fortunate in one respect.

Our pitchers continue to stay in good shape.

Ostermueller had a world of stuff during the short while he was out there in Gadsden. And again he didn't walk a man. His record is now 13 innings without issuing a pass. That's really something to write home about.

Robert Moses Grove will face Chattanooga today, providing the park here is in condition for play. It was under water up to a few days ago.

Mose will go nine innings for the first time this spring if he feels equal to the task.

One more effort of four or five innings against the Reds in the city series and our southpaw ace ought to be right on edge to start the first or second game of the pennant race.

For the rest of our exhibition campaign, our regular pitchers will carry most of the load.

Walberg is due to start in Richmond tomorrow. Welch will open against Holy Cross at Worcester the next day. Farrell is scheduled to work the first game with the Bees on Friday. Ostermueller is due in the final game on Sunday.

Play Ball!

Sox Open Ticket Sale at Kennedy's

The Red Sox open their downtown ticket office today at Kennedy's, located at the corner of Summer and Hawley streets.

Tickets for the city series which opens Friday and continues through Sunday will be on sale. The first two games take place at the National League park and the Sunday tilt at Fenway.

Duplicates are also available for the opening of the league schedule a week from today at Fenway Park.

Exhibition Baseball

At Vicksburg, Miss.—White Sox 8, Pittsburgh 2.

At Florence, S. C.—Cincinnati 0, Detroit 0.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Cardinals 9, San Antonio 2.

At Macon, Ga.—Athletics 7, Macon 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Nashville, Tenn.—Browns vs. Nashville.

At Elizabethton, Tenn.—Cleveland vs. Giants.

At Jackson, Miss.—Pittsburgh vs. White Sox.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Yankees vs. Knoxville.

At Clinton, S. C.—Athletics vs. Presbyterian College.

At Charlotte—Detroit vs. Cincinnati.

At Dallas—Cardinals vs. Dallas.

At Birmingham—Cubs vs. Birmingham.

At Atlanta—Phillies vs. Atlanta.

At Richmond—Brooklyn vs. Richmond.

Dry Alabama Goes Wet

Mose Grove in Box Today

By Joe Cashman

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7—Random shots at Tennessee torrents:

This is ... to get ... for ball ... to ... through ... Deep ... The ... ever ... too much ... with ... or fancied ... of ... tornadoes to ... more ... attention to baseball.

Even the players are doing ... worrying over condition. ... and Rick Ferrell received ... sion to visit their home at ... N. C., to make sure the family mansion is still standing. Eric McNair went down to Meridian, Miss., over the week-end on the same mission.

Billy Werber doesn't know ... or his sore toe could stand the strain of playing a game. He isn't going to find out on this trip.

Manager Joe Cronin ... to talk the Washington ... with Eddie Collins in Boston before ... using his speed-king again. It wouldn't surprise ... Collins tries to make a ... for Washington Will, if he's not already so engaged.

The Sox were like drunken ... bone-dry (?) Alabama after playing for two innings on that dizzy diamond at Gadsden yesterday. There's ...

Yale Practices

New Haven, April 7—Headed by Captain Larry Kelley, 50 candidates for the Bulldog football team worked out today under Head Coach Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond ...

SPIELER

Road Race IN METHUEN

Distance running stars from all parts of New England are entering the fourth annual Speier Club seven-mile road race to be held in Methuen Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m.

Registrations for the race are being handled by Bernard F. Walsh, 44 Broadway, Methuen.

A list of 20 prizes, headed by the Dr. Edward J. O'Brien Memorial trophy, is to be awarded to winners. Before his death, Dr. O'Brien was one of the club's leading members.

Thomas Gunter, chairman of the Methuen board of selectmen, is to be official starter of the race.

Chief of Police Joseph Hutchinson is in charge of police arrangements and his forces will be augmented by a detail of ten troopers from the Andover state police barracks. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

The Speier Club, organization of young men of town, was organized a few years ago by Edward Speier, prominent business man, to foster sport and recreation for Methuen youth.

Terriers Out

Boston University spring football practice will continue on an informal basis at the Bay State road field this week, Coach Pat Hanley announced.

GRAND OPENING

THE New BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, INC.

141-149 BROOKLINE AVE.

COMmonwealth 4900

APRIL 7 THROUGH APRIL 11 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

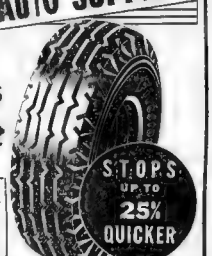
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Have the protection this spring of the new Firestone High Speed Tire—the tire that will stop your car up to 25% quicker. You will get maximum blowout protection and the economy of thousands of miles of added non-skid safety. Come in today and replace those smooth, worn tires with Firestone High Speed Tires.

Size	Week's Payment
4.50-21	48c
4.75-19	68c
5.25-18	92c
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6.00-19	$1.44



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NEW HOME RADIO DEPT. OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

Trav-ler All Wave



3 Wave Bands—A 5-tube AC Superheterodyne ... $22.95

Trav-ler—Four Tube



AC-DC home radio set. You will be amazed with the performance. ... $10.95

LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS. TERMS TO SUIT YOU

1936 SEAT COVERS

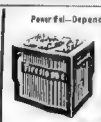


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COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY



ANN MARSTERS

I've learned a lesson in handicapping but it cost me a few dollars. I picked Parva Stella and Jamul at Bowie yesterday and both found the sloppy going to their dislike. But you must remember when I picked those horses I did so on the basis of a fast track.

After talking with Sports Editor Jack Conway, I've decided to pick as many of my choices for the first edition as possible, then come in to the office in the morning to await last minute information.

This will be printed in the Race Special and all later editions.

A sloppy track just about ruined the chances for Jamul and Parva Stella. Fancy Flight, my choice in the third at Arlington Downs, won and paid $4.10. My Auntie, selected to win the fifth at the same track, ran out, while my late special, Dreel, lost a half length decision in the Bowie feature, paying the fancy price of $4.90 to place.

The bankroll dropped to $535.80, a net loss of $5.90 for the day. But we are still running away ahead of the initial bankroll of $500. Today's another day so here goes for more winners, I hope:

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's HIATUS, a sterling second in his last effort, figures the best of the Bowie opener. It's $2 to win. And remembering the adage "horses for courses" we're betting ACAUTAW to win the second at the same strip. This Trojan gelding is ever partial to the Bowie track.

They tell me SCYTHE is well placed in the second at Arlington Downs. This one will go postward a clocker's special. I'm betting $2 to win.

My two late specials today are TALL OAK in the fifth at BOWIE and MARCH LINE in the fourth at ARLINGTON DOWNS. Both of these horses are liked by their connections and should be better than 2 to 1.

(Miss Marsters has set out to prove that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or, at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixth day of the experiment).

ANN MARSTERS BETS
$2 Win Hiatus, Bowie 1st.
$2 Win Acautaw, Bowie 2nd
$2 Win Scythe, Arlington 2nd.

LATE SPECIALS
$2 Win Tall Oak, Bowie 5th.
$2 Win March Line, Arlington 4th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $535.80. DAY'S PLAY $10.



WALTER O'HARA

AHEARN

JACKIE D. WILSON'S BEST

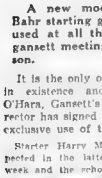
IRON MEN Carry Big Burden in Florida

By Bob Ahearn

A new model of the Bahr starting gate will be used at all three Narragansett meetings this season.

It is the only one of its type in existence and Walter E. O'Hara, Gansett's managing director has signed a contract for exclusive use of the machine.

Starter Harry Morrissey is expected in the latter part of this week and the schooling of horses from the new gate will commence right away.



J. E. Widener

Post-mutuel wagering at Hialeah Park during the Tropical season in 1935 totaled $1,639,747 more than the 1935 season total, handle this season amounted to $2,211,581—$11,208,581 at Hialeah and $9,134,024 at Tropical. . . . Elly Owens is the head boy at Widener Nurseries in charge of the jockey quarters . . . . . .

Heavy betting caused a change in Kentucky Derby winter book odds. J. E. Widener's Bravity is the favorite for the event at 13 to 5. Gusty Lee, the Belair Stud colt beaten by a head by Bold Venture in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, has been knocked down to 20 to 1 from 30 to 1. . . .

Clarence Irish, Jr. Rockingham's assistant, is on hand to get wide with Mrs. Ada Rice off the press box. Retired Secretary Jim Maloney was decorating them to beginners . . . Lou Smith and C. E. Hamilton, Rockingham officials, are back from Bowie . . . Danny Shea, the Boston horseman beat the odds so far plenty the day his Coming Rock won at telephone number odds . . .

The Ahearn Stable of Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara is hitting on all high at the current seen on. Latest to earn brackets is Bay Bridle, winner of the second at the Maryland strip yesterday . . . Two carloads of horses from the Fair Grounds are due in at Narragansett By the end of the week a goodly portion of the bangtails will be on hand . . . . . .

Suffolk Downs general manager Allen Wilson made a decided hit with local patrons when he announced that all position changes at the East Boston track will be printed in the daily program. This should be welcome news to the racegoers and it is expected that Narragansett and Rockingham will follow suit . . .

Wilson has heard from racing secretary Ben Holmes. The veteran official informed the Suffolk chieftain that nominations for the various stakes and handicaps for the summer meeting at the East Boston oval have been high . . . 1 2-3-5-7 Races $539.90

Official Revised Race Line at Bowie

THIRD RACE.
Eagles Boy, 112, Palumbo .. 10-1
Darling Pat, 107, Stafford .. 20-1
Recliction, 112, Fallon .. 2-1
Saddle Stone, 120, Arcaro 8-1
Wizardress, 107, Ray .. 8-1
Blacksheep, 112, Westrope .. 20-1
Royal Wager, 120, C. Hanford 4-1
Blue Alice, 107, Bryson .. 2-1
Blue Prince 112, Peters 20-1

FOURTH RACE
Fight Talk, 112, Jones .. 4-1
Bogertin, 112, Conceil 20-1
Royal Folly, 107, Merritt 8-1
Taranto, 112, Westrope 8-1
Hats Off, 107, Watson 6-1
Bristle, 112, Knapp 8-1
El Contento, 112, Arcaro .. 6-1
Beaver Lake, 120, G. Smith .. 6-1

FIFTH RACE
Irrepressible, 112, Bejshak 3-1
Somali, 111, Conceil 12-1
Courtship, 111, Richards .. 20-1
Overplay, 111, Merritt 20-1
Talked About, 115, Arcaro 6-1
Balkanrose, 113, Westrope 4-1
Ann Joy, 112, Smith 15-1
Tall Oak, 115, Jones .. 8-1
Bravo Caruso, 115, Workman .. 5-1

SIXTH RACE
Naval Cadet, 117, Richards .. 6-1
Mad Tramp, 110, Peters 6-1
Quinet Phase, 102, Anderson .. 4-1
Time Piece, 102, Merritt .. 8-1
One Chance, 120, C. Hanford 3-1
Royal Gold, Conceil .. 2-1
Scratched—The Mauler, Pocket Piece

SEVENTH RACE
Venetian, 117, Watson .. 3-1
Gossi, 105, Anderson 4-1
Cammar, 113, Renick 10-1
Compo, 105, Horn .. 12-1
Billowy Wave, 108, Palumbo .. 8-1
Lone Hand, 111, Fowler .. 12-1
Swift Kitts, 113, Ray 6-1
Happy Flag, 108, G. Smith .. 12-1
—AAC Listed.
Weather drizzling, track muddy

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Ned Wynn Service)
1—Hiatus, Peace Mere, Totofus
2—Acautaw, Little Argo, Manion
3—Blue Alice, Recliction, Royal Wager
4—Bogertin, El Contento, Beaver Lake
5—Bravo Caruso, Tall Oak, Ballanrose
6—One Chance, Royal Gold, Quiet Please.
7—Venetian, Billowy Wave, Lone Hand

SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE
1—Phrisus, Cameock, Merriweather.
6—The Mauler, Pocket Piece.
Drizzling and muddy

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
1—Miss Gravity.
3—Lovely Mary.
4—My Boy, Go Now.
7—Wily Girl.
Weather clear; track fast

Bowie Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 6
1-2-7 Races $176.10
1 2-3-5-7 Races $539.90

Dogmata Choice In Opener

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for heavy track)

BEST BET—JACKIE D, 2ND RACE

Bowie, Md., April 7—Pete Clausen's Jackie D, a fast-working Sweep All gelding, stands head and shoulders over maiden juveniles in the four furlongs of the second race on another difficult card of seven races.

FIRST—DOGMATA, M. J. BRENNAN, EPITAPH

DOGMATA, second to Porideu in a season debut, needs only to duplicate that. M. J. BRENNAN just missed drubbing Lattie Argo last Friday. The fast and fainthearted EPITAPH should get the short end

SECOND—JACKIE D, MOONBURN, EJECTOR

JACKIE D, on best Florida form, shapes up va-by superior to this undifferent lot of selling maidens. A handy four paces in 49. MOONBURN met with repeated early interference last trip. EJECTOR, a brisk morning worker, is a money possibility.

THIRD—STE. LOUISE, LT. GREENOCK, BRIGHT EMERALD

STE. LOUISE holds plenty of class and should experience little difficulty in drubbing this ordinary field. LT. GREENOCK was a galloping winner over Genie Palatine and other cheap ones last trip. BRIGHT EMERALD, a beaten favorite last time, for the remainder.

FOURTH—JOHN P. W., REIGH TETRACH, SECURED

JOHN P. W. came on to finish a fast-going second to Tragedian after hitting the extreme outside fence on the first turn. He would have been returned the winner but for that mishap. REIGH TETRACH, fourth to Pocket Piece, and SECURED, third to Rollick, rate as named.

FIFTH—BILLY BEE, SAILOR BEWARE, WARREN, JR.

BILLY BEE eighth in the Inaugural Handicap, ran a much better race at that than the cold dope reveals, considering that he broke from No. 1 post and was in the deep footing throughout. SAILOR BEWARE, a runner from the barrier, should hang on long enough to save the place from WARREN JR. The latter turned in a clever second to Dreel last time.

SIXTH—PLAYMORE, DOUBLE FINESSE, GNOMNIE

Just can't go past PLAYMORE in searching for the winner. The Hialeah quitboarder perks up eight pounds from a recent warming performance, but will be meeting less capable opposition. DOUBLE FINESSE, under a feathery impost of 104 pounds, figures to offer the opposition. GNOMNIE, on general New Orleans form, shapes up well in the fight for the minor award.

SEVENTH—MANAGER BILL, TRAGEDIAN, WANDREL

MANAGER BILL slides down the scale from a creditable third in Stage company. He needs only interested handling in order to score. TRAGEDIAN drops seven pounds off a winning performance and loses only by the nose, WANDREL, second in a stout last time, will feel the increased route.

Leafs and Wings Primed

Detroit, April 7 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, one down to Detroit in the struggle for hockey's Stanley Cup, were primed today for skate even with those Wings.

Manager Conn Smythe's order for tonight's game, second of the series.

On the other hand, the Wings whose fast breaking whipped the Leafs, 3 to 1, Sunday night in the five-game series opener, figured on stopping Charley Conacher again and breezing in for two straight before shipping off for Toronto.

Eagles Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the Cambridge Aerie, No 385, will be held next Tuesday night, prior to the banquet which will be held at 8 o'clock.

Business Man

The pressure of business will keep Hal Scally, Boston College tennis player, from making the annual southern trip, so that Captain Vin Mahoney has named Fred Gorgone, classy Watertown racquet-wielder, to complete the

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago: Gene Sarazen holed 230-yard spoon shot for double-eagle two on par 5585-yard hole to tie Craig Wood at 282 for first money in Augusta national invitation golf tournament.

Seibert Signs

Kitchener, Ont., April 7 (AP)—Earl Seibert, Chicago Black Hawk defenseman, returned to his home today and announced that he had signed a one-year contract for the 1936-37 National Hockey League season.

TAP'S TIPS



Rowe-Derringer Duel Undecided

Columbia, S. C., April 7 (INS)—The pitching duel between Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers and Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds was left undecided today after rain forced cancellation of their game here, with one down in the eighth inning.

Both pitchers had kept a run from crossing the plate up to that time. Going back to their hotels, the players were caught in a near cloudburst, and Manager Mickey Cochrane, wanting to dodge Southern storm country, was trying to cancel the game at Gastonia this afternoon.

Malden Catholic Nine Goes South

Proof that Malden Catholic high is a thriving athletic youngster was given today in the announcement that the school's baseball team leaves tomorrow for a week's trip to Maryland.

Although established only six years ago, the high school has rolled up a splendid athletic record. Three games are listed on the Southern schedule.

Cathedral Run Has 60 Entries

More than 60 runners have filed entries for the 26th annual 10-mile run sponsored by the Cathedral Club, it was announced today.

With the start six days away, Manager Joe Monahan declared that the list will break the 100 mark before the zero hour. Among those competing for a fine array of prizes is "Hawk" Zamperilli, who finished third in the Presentation run Saturday.

MEADE May Ride AGAIN

SCOUTS LIKE BAUGH

New York, April 7 (AP)—Racing circles are buzzing with reports Jockey Don Meade, ruled off the turf for life, may be reinstated by the Florida Racing Commission.

Hobart (Red) Hardwick, leadoff man for the Oklahoma Sooners, worked the best pitchers in the Southwest Conference for 14 free tickets to first in 21 trips to the plate.

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's forward passing quarterback, was one of Red Grange's . . . Sammy contributed no fewer than four in one game . . . Big league scouts like Baugh but as a third sacker, not as a pitcher

BLONDY RYAN

Here's an applause card for the smooth refereeing of Nick Kearns of Chicago in the Olympic elimination bouts at Albany. Newsman has conceded Duke Ballard as the Garden's boxing publicity man . . . Bloody Ryan of "they can't lick 'em" fame, is getting notices in the Minneapolis papers . . . Joe Gould has rejoined Jimmy Braddock in the South . . . An Arizona promoter is trying to get the champ into court for failing to show up for an exhibition.

SENATORS

Marvin McCarthy, Tampa graduate, is ringing the bell with his column in the Chicago Times . . . Pedro Montanez, the lightweight, was up-state fattening up for Barney Ross when he got word the bout was off . . . Washington baseball writers can't go all the way with Manager Bucky Harris' prediction the Senators may crash the first division, but all agree the club will be much stronger than last year . . . Getting that young catcher from Brooklyn didn't hurt . . . Tony Canzoneri will be a favorite over Jimmy McLarnin when they meet next month

E. E. (Dutch) Scheuffler, trainer for the McPherson Oilers, has had two A. A. U. champions in a row . . . Last year he trained the Southern Kansas State Line Club . . . It looked like an Easter parade when the Los Angeles Angels marched out to open the Pacific Coast League season . . . The Angels looked very snappy in flaming blue and gold jackets . . . Some of the customers thought they were at Santa Anita . . . The Universal Pictures' cagers and the McPherson Oilers will play a series of games for the Olympic fund.

'Social Side' of Golf Hindrance to Jones

By Gene Sarazen

(Copyright, 1936, by International Service)

Augusta, Ga., April 7—A very fine competitor won the Masters' tournament when Horton Smith, your old friend, the Joplin Ghost who was the victor two years ago, nudged Harry Cooper out of the driver's seat in the last minutes of a teary day.

Yes, brother, Smith had his putter with him and how he used it. Even a vicious rainstorm that attacked him while he was playing the eighth hole couldn't cool it off.

In the forenoon Horton had a great 68 that put him well on Harry Cooper's coat tail, and in the afternoon he had a good 72 after a bad start. But it was Horton's putter that stood him in good stead through the long, difficult day.

He holed a 20-foot putt at the seventh, a 50-footer at the 14th and a 15 at the 17th. Needless to say, these whoppers covered some golfing sins.

It was a tough break for poor Harry Cooper, who was the pacemaker from the start. His 76 in the last round was no more than fair and some of my scouts told me that frettable Harry did a bit of grumbling.

Some of the leaders did some crabbing about conditions and even suggested that the last round be called off because of wet grounds, but the rain fell on all of us and we all had to suffer alike.

It was too bad Bob Jones didn't get into the swim, but he cannot expect to make a comeback in fast company unless he gets rid of the social side of golf and convinces his friends that they shouldn't make him the favorite.

Puccinelli Ace Of Mack Hitters

Asheville, N. C., April 7 (INS)—George Lawrence Puccinelli, the slugging broadback from San Francisco, today is receiving the praise of his mates on Connie Mack's 1936 Athletics as the successor to the departed Jimmy Foxx. In two straight games "Pooch" has hammered out seven extra base hits for a total of 23 bases—a record unmatched so far in spring training.

Apartments, Homes and Rooms



be sure to **READ**

THE annual Spring Rental feature of apartment, home and room advertising started in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser Classified Columns on March 25th.

IF you plan to move this season, take advantage of the period when the largest choice of desirable available vacancies is presented through New England's greatest evening and Sunday newspapers . . . the American-Advertiser.

IF you have an apartment, home or room for rent, plan to be represented in the rental columns . . . cash in on the effectiveness of the RENTAL MAP, a brand new feature that will be run every day on the same page as your ad, and which will direct folks quickly and easily to your vacancy.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

JOE PALOOKA — Reunited

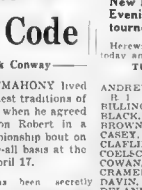


Mr. Boston Danno True to The Code

By Jack Conway

DANNO O'MAHONY lived up to the highest traditions of Irish athletes when he agreed to battle Yvon Robert in a world's championship bout on a winner-take-all basis at the Garden on April 17.

O'Mahony has been secretly burning up because Robert has charged he pinned him half a dozen times in their recent match. He has resented the insinuation made by Robert and Eddie Quinn the latter's manager, that Referee Ted Tonnemaker gave Danno's title.



Mr. Boston

Jack McGrath, O'Mahony's manager, intended to punch Robert by never giving him another crack at the championship.

Danno wasn't satisfied with any such arrangement.

"I'll wrestle Robert again, but it must be on a winner-take-all basis," he told McGrath. "I'll give the Frenchman a licking, and he won't get paid a dime."

McGrath talked with Paul Rowley, and the Irishman's sporting proposition appealed to him.

"I'll give 60 per cent of the gate for the match," said Bowser.

"That's all right with us," replied McGrath. "Only per cent of a $30,000 gate is a good night's pay. It figures to amount to $9000."

Eddie Quinn, Robert's manager, was told of O'Mahony's proposition. "We'll see Irishman's signature to a contract before he changes his mind," Quinn told Bowser.

Quinn stated Robert would be the one to collect the 60 per cent.

Contracts were signed, sealed and delivered as the lawyers say.

* * *

BELT AT STAKE

O'Mahony also agreed to risk his $10,000 diamond studded championship belt.

"Robert insisted that the champion's belt be put up," said Quinn. "We now have title recognition in Pennsylvania, while it looks as if we also will get the backing of the New York Athletic Commission. If Robert wins the $10,000 diamond studded championship belt, the American Wrestling Association will also have to give Robert title recognition."

As soon as the match was closed Robert went to Camp Riopel, 80 miles outside of Montreal, to begin training. It was at Camp Riopel that Henri DeGlane, former world's champion, first schooled the youthful Robert in the fundamentals of wrestling.

Robert will remain at Camp Rinnel until after his workout on Sunday. He will then come to Boston, and will finish his training at Buckley's Gym.

O'Mahony has matches in Pittsburgh and Toronto this week. He will then return to Boston, and will also work out at Buckley's Gym next week. It is likely that Danno will do his training at 2 o'clock, while Robert will appear in action each day at 6 p. m.

It will be the second tussle between these mat rivals. In their first meeting, O'Mahony scored the only fall. He rushed Robert in the early stages of the tussle, hit him from behind with a right hand punch and then dropped the Frenchman.

When wrestling was resumed, the two fellows went two hours without either being able to score a fall. As Danno had counted with the only fall of the match, he was awarded the decision.

* * *

BOWSER ILL

FOLLOWING the signing of O'Mahony and Robert, Bowser was treated for what at first appeared to be an attack of intestinal flu. His doctors later declared he may possibly be suffering from a gall bladder condition. If the latter diagnosis is correct, the mat promoter will be operated upon this week. In such an event he will be in a hospital when O'Mahony and Robert battle in a Garden ring.

* * *

JACK SHARKEY

JACK Sharkey left for a brief fishing trip to Maine following his training at Buckley's Gym yesterday. Sharkey worked at noon, and then motored to Maine. Jack will spend today fishing, and will be back in the gym tomorrow.

Sharkey has always liked the wide open places, and has felt that life in the open air did much to improve his physical condition.

Ralph Fuelle and Don Petrin will give Sharkey plenty of boxing after he returns to the training grind tomorrow. These boxers are much better sparring partners than Sharkey had for his previous training sessions here.

Meanwhile Tony Shucco is busy getting into condition at Harry Kelley's Gym. Shucco weighs 182 pounds which is more weight than he has ever carried.

'BOWLAWAY' ENTRY LIST

Many of the most famous mixed doubles pairs in New England are enlisted in today's ranks of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin tourney bowlers.

Herewith is a list of entries for today and tomorrow:

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

MEN'S SINGLES

ANDREWS, Jack, Pawtucket
B I
BILLINGS, W., Mattapan
BLACK, Ken
BROWN, Frank
CASEY, Leo
CLAFLIN, James, Jamaica Plain
COELSCH, Otto, Jamaica Plain.
COWAN, J., Mattapan
CRAMER, Frank, Jamaica Plain
DAVIN, Tom, Boston
DELANEY, Joe, Jamaica Plain
DELONG, Kenneth, J, Woonsocket
FREEMAQUIST, R., Boston
GORMAN, E., Mattapan
GOSS William E., Jamaica Plain
HORRIGAN, Charles, Jamaica Plain
HOWARD, Dan, Worcester
IANNUZZI, Ralph, Medford
JAWORSKI, Carroll, Gloucester
JONES, Gerard, Boston
KINGSBURY, C., Mattapan.
LEFKIN, Otis, Gloucester
MARRONE, Jimmy, Worcester
MATINEO, Anselo, Jamaica Plain.
MEADE, James, Boston
McCARTHY, John, Jamaica Plain
McGOURTY, Thomas, Woburn
McCOOL, Jerry, Jamaica Plain.
MULLEAVEY, E., Allston
NICKERSON, S., Mattapan.
NORDALL, C., Mattapan
PARATH, Barney, Worcester.
PEASE, Eddie, Boston.
PERRY, William, Amesbury
PIDGEON., Russell
BRESNAHAN, J., Boston
PUTMAN, Emmons Worcester
RICHARDSON G H. Pawt R
ROBINSON, Frank
SAMPSON Charles M., Everett.
SPRATT, Bob Worcester
ST. LAURENT, Joe Worcester.
STONEHAM, Henry, Boston
TIERNEY, Frank
TUCKER, Henry, Boston
VIRELLI, Louie A., Salem.
WOISH, Chester A.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. P. Lyons and G. McCann,
H. Pops and T. Leonard, Boston
Lt. Neil and C. King, Hunt. Club.
R. Beck and C. Blood, Hunt. Club.
C. Jaworski and Otis Lufkin
William Perry and E. Symonds,
W. Billings and S. Nickerson, Mat.
C. King-bury and J. Cowan, Mat.
C. Nordle and E. Gorman, Mat.
S. Tovi and L. Regis, Jr., Globe
J. McCarthy and J. McManaus, J. P.
O. Coolsch and C. Horazan, J. P.
F. O'Donnell, J. E. Kehoe, So. B
F. Kramer and J. Norton, J. P.
C. Hanna, P. Arnold School st. a lev
Thomas and J. Spence, Lexington
G. Brandolin and W. Byron, Quincy
I. J. Houis and Tom Davis, Boston
W. Griffin and G. W. Power, Bos
J. Celli and G. C. Leslie, Somerville
J. Day and W. Browne, Shanley
E. Mullewey and F. Fallon, Brook
J. P. Dooley and J. Piraino, Shanley
L. Perricotti, F. Sheridan, Brighton
C. Christie, G. Poirier, Allston
F. Robinson and R. Pidgion
G. H. Richardson, J. Andrews, Paw
K. Black and K. Brown, Concord.
F. Tierney and G. Dew, Taunton

Men's Teams

Central, Worcester (Spratt Parath, Putman, St. Laurant Edward)
Strand Recreation South Boston (Kingsbury, Billings, Nordle, Nickerson, Cowan).
The Bees, Allston; (Ougler, Fallon, Mulleavey, Hrberd, Sagnay).
Cedar Grove, (A. Avitable, L. Avitable A. Avitable, J. A. Anderson, Gene Dorary)
Jamaica Recreation; (C. Horrigan, J. R. Lowson, Tom Grieve, A. V. Baker, George Francis)
Kramers Men Shop, Jamaica Plain; (F. Kramer, A. Mantineo, J. Norton, J. Fahey, J. Sheehan)

MIXED DOUBLES

B Daley and Helen Dugdan, Boston
R. Howard and Hilda Hill, Natick
Irene Carr and Arthur Carr, Milton
Mrs. and F. McDonough, J Plain
Eulalie McDonnell and J. Kennedy,
P. McCarthy and Molly McCormack
Ellen Hanley and Ralph Lockwood
Theresa Corkery and Bill Rose.
Jeanne Tate and Joseph Piraino.
Madeline Cheney and J. Shanley, Jr.
S. Boulett and W. Mitton, Quincy
Whitmarsh and Andrews, Quincy
Harrington and Griffin, Quincy.
Marrion and W. Gilleather, Quincy
C. Pero and B. Gallagher, E Boston
S. and J. Powell, East Boston
D. Brux and F. McLeod, Somerville.
B. Curtin and G. Prowler, Everett.
A. Gundra and M. Safran, Winthrop
Mrs. R. and J. Farrell, Revere
Waldman and Covar, Brookline
A. Corkery and J. Dooley, Brighton
L. Norton and D. Haley, Waltham
P. Hamm and A. Ficco, Franklin
R. Spratt and Daland, Worcester.
B. Parath and F. Seed, Worcester.
Putman and Hobrook, Worcester.
E. Howard and E. Jones, Worcester
Marrone and M. Evans, Worcester

MIXED DOUBLES

LURRENT, J. S. and B. Fallstrom, Worcester
HALDER, D. and H. B. Tucker Jamaica Plain
MULLEAVEY, E., and M. O'Neil Allston
SEAGER, J., and J. J. Clance, Waltham
DUNCAN, E. A., and L. McManus
HARRISON, B. F., and J. Harrison
NORDSTROM, R., and W. Foote
SPRAGER, E. G and G. M. Quain.
DOWNS, W. B., and M. Campbell
PENSON, J., and P. King.
JACKSON, Mrs., and R. F. Higgins
MORRESY, Ed., and J. Avery North Quincy
JACOBS, R., and G. C. Leslie, Brighton.
TWOOMY, K., and G. Guahue, East Boston.
HUTCHINSON, G., and G. Jones Boston
GLEDHILL, D., and F. Clancy
NIMS, E. F., and Miss Lawson Natick.
MACDONALD, A., and M. Barrett Cambridge

WOMEN'S SINGLES

BROOKS, Ann, Newburyport.
BROOKS, Mary, Newburyport.
CORBETT, Gene, Cambridge.
DEFLIN, Mary F., Rowlindale.
MAHONEY, E. J., Boston
ROCHE, Mildred, Newburyport.
A. Chapman, G Scheuweghe, So. B
M. Oakes and Gene Corbett, Dor

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Pin Brighton; (Alice M Corkery T M Corkery, Helen Dargan Sally Markham, Ann Hannon).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Wachusett Country Club (Mrs. W Baer, Mrs. Joseph Marrone, Mrs. George Seymour, Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, Mrs. Nicholas Thornton)
Wool Trade; (Catherine Healey, Ann Lillie, M Burns, Rita Murray, Grace Anderson)
Central Worcester Girls (Team entry)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

MEN'S SINGLES

BALDWIN, George
BARRON, F. J., Hyde Park
BOYLE, Thomas Mattapan
CAHILL, Billy, Providence, R I
CALLAHAN, Jack
DICK, Harold, Watertown
FORTIS, Leo, Providence, R I
GROSS, Meyer, Dorchester.
HARMISH A Allston
HEIGHTON, James, Belmont.
JACKSON, Ted, Everett
JONES, Jimmie, Providence, R. I
LEARY, Jack, Belmont.
LYONS, T., Allston.
McCLAY, Allen, Belmont.
McGONAGLE, James, Malden
NEAL, Thomas, Cambridge.
SAULICH, John, Hollston
SHERIDAN, Francis, Brighton
SHORE, Jack, Lynn
SMITH, Art, Hyde Park.
SMITH, R., Belmont

MEN'S DOUBLES

I Simpson and J. Farrell Revere.
B Cahill and B. McWilliams, Providence, R. I
J. Jones and R Sabatine, Providence, R. I
R. Somerville and J. Powell, Dorchester.
J. Lowson and G. Russell, Roslindale
R. A. Rouse and Cohen, Boston
John Arathuzik and Jack Hurwin, Boston
James R. Morris and Edward Condon, Waltham
Charles McLean and Francis McDonald Cambridge
J. F. Barron and Ar: Smith, Hyde Park
George Francis and Dick Smith, Jamaica Plain
T Lyons and J. McArdle Allston
Andrew Faulkner and Victor Drazo, Everett
Allen McClay and George McClay Belmont
James Heighton and Harry Leard Belmont.
Homer Stanley and John Scott, Cambridge
M. Diauto and E F Fahey, Randolph
Jack Callahan and George Baldwin Boston
Francis Sheridan and Louis Perricotti, Boston
T Sanborn and H. Bent, Watertown
J. Schieb and Paul Bova, Boston.
W. Foote and A. Bwin
Percy J. Cox and J. D. Milligan
J. Doherty and F. Marrell
Clarence Heathcote and Herbert Dodge
Percy A Stewart and Ray G Bernard
A Maxer and W. Anderson, Cambridge

MEN'S TEAM

Providence R I (Leo Fortin Ralph Sabatine, Jimmy Jones, Billy Cahill Bill McWilliams)
Boston P. O. (W Leonard, F. Regan, T O Brien J. Daley, P O Gorman)
Boston City Hall (George Baldwin John Callahan, Thomas Martin Frank McDonough, Terry Grifin)
Cube Steak Machine Co (O B Deckert J Marchant R Dyer, H. Clark, H. Bernstine)
Five Men (Max Abelson Frank Keenan Frank Nolen John Miles, John Shanley)
St Alphonsus Assn. (Charles Nickerson, Leo F. Power, James Driscoll, John Nickol, Thomas Rawlee)
Dorchester (Alexander McDonald, John P. Crowley, W. Daly, Wm Butts Maxwell Wilson)
North St. (Sam Zynn, Simon Jason Roy Anderson, Jack Arsenault, Al Harmen)
Pilgrims (Harry Gordon, C Russell Fred Holton, A. Harnish Wm Cashman)
Mohican Market (Frank Noll, W Frefrey, Raymond Millard, F P McManus, Al Johnson)
Christopher Columbus Society (P Fella, Fred Adams, Winn Perry, Louis Adams, T F, McLaughlin)
H. S. Auto Supply Co (Ronald De-Bor James Dell, Gustav Weathie Arthur McDonald Charles L. Hodge)
Brighton Corner (Frank Hynes Leo Axford Milton Braen George Davon, John Hegarty)
Everett Lodge, No. 642, B. P. O. E. (John Amoroso, Willard Fins, Charles Doherty, Earl Gallant Fred Clark)
Horrigan's Market (Leo Horrigan F, Croppa, S Caruso, J Joyce, J. Shaughnessy)
Norwood (Albert Tutrainter, Sam Porazzo, Steve Tomashea, Joe Davie, Tony Martino)
Mash Murray's (Frank Boyce, Mickey McKee, Ted Jackson, Joe Alberti, Frank DeSisti)
Sam Epstein's, (Sam Epstein, Sam Berman, Pete Leifer, Meyer Gross Murray Blake)
Hobbs All Stars, (William Bodgen Frank Dunn, Jerome Miller, Ralph Estey, Fred McLeod)
Metropolitan D. C. (Doherty, Reid, Kelleher, Sullivan, Quinn)

MIXED DOUBLES

Clara Stumpf and Tracey N Sanborn, Waltham.
Eugene F. Doherty and Peggie Oakes, Dorchester
Adele M Chapman and John Cavanaugh, Quincy.
Ethel Anderson and Fred Patterson, Newton.
Miss Mahoney and Charles Rio d Newton

WOMEN'S SINGLES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

ANDERSON Ethel, Medford
BERESFORD, F. M., Arlington
FEGAN, Marion, Boston.
FOSTER, Alice, Natick.
JARBOE, Emma, Natick
JOHNSON, Laura E., Roxbu.
HOLDEN, Mrs. C. W., Malder
KILEY, Mary, Boston
LAWSON, Sarah, Natick
TAIT, Jeanne A., Dorchester

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Magelene Rogers and Emma Jar Loe, Natick
Florence M Beresford and Lauri E Johnson, Arlington
Genevieve Powler and Gladys G Parsons

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Elite Alleys, (Madeline Rogers, Elsa Devitt, Alice Foster Emma Jarboe, Sarah Lawson)
South Station, (Jeanette Killgren, Agnes, Kovar, Alice Dovle, Leona Parker, Florence Anderson).

DOUBLES Leaders BEATEN

MIXED MARK TO FITCHBURG

By Walter Kiley

Fitchburg's famed heavy hitting bowling crews, seemingly balked in their efforts to chalk up new high scoring marks, broke out in a rash of record breaking early today at the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser "Bowlaway."

James Gurry, ace-man of Johnny Tagg's Putnam street alleys, and Ruth Weckbacher, both residents of Leominster but with Fitchburg bowling addresses, preserved the Fitchburg group's self esteem in those final moments.

Together they amassed a 662 in the mixed doubles, thereby erasing the 642 established last mid-week by Loretta Welch of East Boston and Stanley Currie of Winthrop.

Not content, Gurry inserted a single string of 158 in his three-string mixed doubles effort of 3n8 to capture high individual single string honors of the journey to date, wiping out the 153 set by Nathan Wasserman of Popular street, Boston, last Tuesday.

WINS TROPHY

And to top off a fine day's work, Gurry won the Bruins' trophy, a well chosen piece donated by Charles F. Adams for day's high three string total.

Miss Weckbacher proved of great aid to Gurry in his doubles' record with 276 on her own behalf. As a team, they set a new world record of 1084 in the New England mixed doubles' a year ago only to have it crashed before the night was over with a second successive record breaking.

Another invading group, Corner Cafe of North Adams, had high team tourney record at its merry midway through the final string.

Fair bowling at this point would have been out Of Sight. Webster teams record of 1627. But competitive pressure took its toll and a series of bad breaks found the Western Massachusetts favorites fading to a tie for third place with Bill Stenberg's Clarendon All-Stars at 1590.

COLO STARS

Most colorful in the North Adams' ranks was Rudy Colo, three string record holder of his own city league at 392 last year and high finisher of the season with 111.

Colo, only twice under 300 in 30 league matches, bowled 250 in the doubles, came back with 345 in the team competition and saw his all-events victory chances go aglimmering when he tallied only 290 in the singles for a total of 985, well under the 1008 of Bill Pope, Manchester's all-events leader.

But today's another day and an other assault is due by men and women bowlers from distant spots.

Coy Alleys of Newburyport, Central Alleys of Worcester, Wachusetts Country Club of Boylston Moose Club of Gloucester, Amesbury and Pawtucket bowlers are heading Boston-wards, record conscious.

Mixed doubles competition stands out prominently tonight.

Tourney Results for Monday

Fitchburg's James Gurry set a new high mark of 156 in the men's singles, and then went on pair with Ruth Weckbacher, a teammate, to establish a new mixed doubles record of 662 in the Monday highlight of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney.

Here are the results of the Monday competition



Leaders

Best in Bowling Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES

William Butts, 388

MEN'S DOUBLES

Larry Colburne and Donald Hodgeman, 695

Frank Gill and William Stenberg, 695

MEN'S TEAMS

Al Reich, 322 Ed Sc Ger maine, 384, Ike Billings, 317, H. Goodreu, 301, due Conn, 312, Total, 1677

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Elizabeth Devitt, 311

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mary Young and Jeannette Killgren, 558

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Esther Piggott, 290, Minne Borden 301 Audrey Phillips, 293, Mae Gervais, 305, Jennie Cochan, 281, Total, 1381

MIXED DOUBLES

Ruth Weckbacher and James Gurry, 662

ALL EVENTS

William H Pope, 1008

HIGH MEN'S STRING

James Gurry, 158

HIGH WOMEN'S STRING

Ida Moura, 122

VICTORY Spurt by SMITH

$1500 CHECK FOR GOLFER

Augusta, Ga., April 7 (US)—Master of the master golfers this year is long-legged Horton Smith who, with fragments of Georgia's tornado swirling over the Augusta national links, triumphed in the Bobby Jones' $5000 sweepstakes with a magnificent score of 285.

Six strokes back of the pace as the tourney got started on a stormy course that placed Chicago professional in the first flight a wonderful 68 and an equally wonderful 72 for 140, Lighthorse Harry" Cooper was one stroke by a single stroke that's winning $1500.

Cooper's 144 was the $500 he and Craig Wood, the runner-up spot in the tourney, received $500 for the 4th Byron and "Wee Willie" Mac Farlane finished in a tie for fourth money and $250 each.

Three strokes back at 293 were Ky Laffoon and Ed Dudley, who divided $750 for 5th. At 294 in a tie for sixth were Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta and eleven strokes back in 305 went Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, who were on the first round.

The first prize was split by Lawson Little and Jimmy Wiffe Cox, each of whom had 149.

But none of the rugs was the target of Bob Jones, who made his tournament showing in the first emergence from retirement since 1930. With rounds of 75-75-73-81 for 304 Bobby rolled up a total of one which was just ten strokes off the record he circumnated last year.

Dimmy Zaitz Aims For 54 Feet

Although he is a candidate for [illegible] Golf Dobie [illegible] in a match [illegible] national [illegible] world [illegible] Olympic [illegible] Dimmy [illegible] favorite [illegible] shot-putter [illegible] daily [illegible] Boylston [illegible] Jack [illegible] Dimmy [illegible] made [illegible] first emergence from [illegible] since 1930. With rounds of 75-75-73-81 for 304 Bobby rolled up a total of one which was just ten strokes off the record he circumnated last year.

Course Opens

[illegible] will be opened for [illegible] first [illegible] April [illegible] Boylston [illegible] at Carson [illegible]

Boxing Results

Holyoke—George Schubert, 134½, Chicopee Falls, drew with Sonny Jones, 142½, Canada, after 10 rounds.

Lynn—Dick Mahoney, South Boston, knocked out Joe Wright, Salem, in the first round.



Bowlaway'

Special Phones For Information

Bowlers attention! During this week we realize that many of you will call for information. Please do not telephone this sports department or the Turntieth Century.

Two special phones have been installed just for the bowling tournament and all information will be answered by calling Hubbard 2440 or Hubbard 2441.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



H. C. MAXFIELD, of 452 Washington street, Gloucester, crashes the Artists' Corner today, folks, with this interesting wash drawing of Floyd.

Adventurer Maxfield is very much intrigued with extraordinary stories of yours, boys and girls, and hopes you will continue to send them in for a long time to come, he tells us.

It's okay with us Artist Maxfield! Glad to know you are enjoying the yarns and many thanks for your contribution.

THE EDITOR.

In Death's Arms!

Adventurer Fights Battle for Life With Raging Sea

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, by golly, I bet I could write a pretty fair history of the last 50 or 60 years, just from the letters I've been getting from you members of the Adventurers' Club.

I don't think there's been a fire, flood, earthquake, hurricane, explosion, war, shipwreck or blizzard in the last half century but what one of you boys and girls has seen it with your own eyes and written in to tell me about it.

Sometimes two or three people will send in yarns about the same cyclone, conflagration, or other disaster, but I've got a yarn today that you'll never see more than one eye-witness account of. It is the story of the ill-fated S. S Livonia.

She was torpedoed in the English Channel on December 3rd, 1917, and went down so fast that her crew didn't have a chance to get on deck.

One man survived that catastrophe, and he remains to this day, the only person who can tell us what happened out there in the Channel on that cold mid-Winter evening.

He is JOHN RYAN, of YONKERS, N. Y., and the Livonia was just one incident in his long and hectic war-time career at sea. John had been torpedoed twice before that, and as gunner of the S. S. Nascent of the British Merchant Marine he had sunk one of the biggest and most troublesome subs in the German navy.

But that other stuff was all in the day's work. Sinking a sub, or rowing away from a foundering ship was—well—just what John and a lot of other lads were getting paid for. The Livonia was another matter. That was the time terror and anguish found its way into John's heart.

They were proceeding from Falmouth to Dover with a cargo of iron they had brought safely through submarine infested waters from Balboa, Spain. They were warned right from the beginning that, with such a heavy cargo aboard, the ship would sink fast if a torpedo hit her. But even so, no one was prepared for the terrible thing that was to happen.

It was about six o'clock. John was in the galley. He heard a muffled roar—felt the ship heave and quiver from stem to stern, and stopped just long enough to shout a warning to his pal, Walt Dalton, before turning to run for the deck. That pause, short as it was, came near costing John his life.

He was on deck in two jumps, but the deck was almost awash when he got there. He knew doggone well there would be no time to launch lifeboats. He'd have to jump for it if he didn't want to go down with the ship.

He took one lightning glance around him—saw the captain dash across the bridge and go into the chartroom. Then he leaped overboard into the freezing waters of the Channel.

He went down—came up again, chilled to the bone. He was just in time to see the funnels and the spars of the Livonia plunge beneath the waves. Then he was struggling desperately in the water, trying to keep the suction from pulling him under with the ship.

John doesn't know how he managed to keep from being sucked under to his death. He swam—he fought—he struggled—and then, suddenly the waters smoothed out again. He looked around him for signs of his shipmates. There wasn't one in sight.

It looked then as though John would be joining his pal shortly. The freezing waters were numbing his body. He shouted with all his might, but he got no answer. He was alone—swimming in the open sea. How long he could keep above water he didn't know, but he was game to try. He struggled on for a few more minutes. Then, when he was about ready to give up, he felt something under his feet. It was a raft!

"No doubt," says John, "that raft came from the wreckage of the torpedoed ship. If I hadn't found it just when I did, the fate of the Livonia would still be a mystery. I climbed aboard it, but it wasn't easy for one in my numb and exhausted condition.

"It wasn't easy to stay on it either, soaking wet in a cold, Winter wind. Freezing as it was, the water was still warmer than the air.

"If you want to find out how I felt, try jumping in a bathtub with your clothes on, and then standing on a street corner on a Winter night. I drifted on that raft for twelve solid hours."

Twelve hours of freezing.

John says he'll never be able to describe it—never know how he came to live through that night.

From time to time he could see the lights of ships passing, but none of them came within reach of his voice.

"And as each one passed from view," he says, "it seemed to me that I would go insane."

At daybreak he sighted three British destroyers bearing down on him. He waved and shouted. One of them lowered a lifeboat and he was carried aboard, but John doesn't remember that part of it.

By the time the lifeboat reached him he was unconscious and didn't wake up until he was in the hospital at Plymouth.

And the toughest part of the whole business, John says, was having to answer the letters of the wives and mothers of his one-time shipmates, asking him, as sole survivor of the disaster, for news of their loved ones.

John didn't have any news—except the one bit of news they didn't want to hear and he didn't want to tell them.

Ten bucks for that yarn—and ten bucks for any yarn that's one quarter as good. How about you?

Tomorrow, we'll hear another thrilling yarn.

Tell FLOYD GIBBONS about YOUR adventure. America's great Headline Hunter, author and adventurer on four continents wants to give other adventurers a chance to tell their stories and other people a chance to hear them.

He heads a great, country-wide Adventurers Club with more than 40,000 members—the only club in the world that pays YOU for joining.

Your application of admission is your true adventure story, and Floyd pays $10 for each one printed in his column, and $100 for the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

There's only one hard-and-fast rule. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. You don't have to be a writer. Floyd will take care of that part of it.

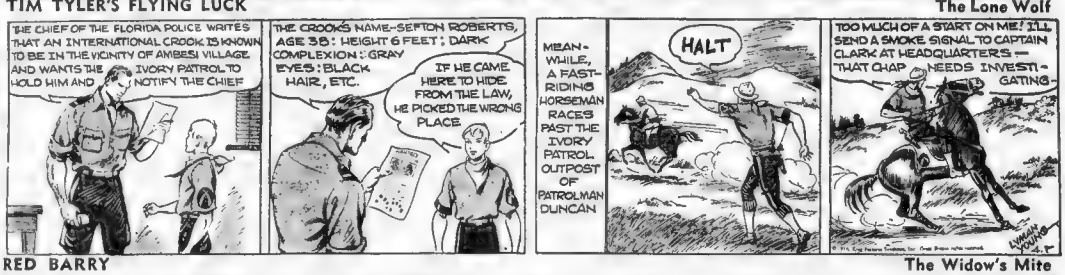
Simply write down the true story of the greatest thrill of your life and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly.

Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they are called for. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements) Can't Be Intimidated



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK The Lone Wolf



RED BARRY The Widow's Mite



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN Boys Will Be Boys



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY After the Rush Hour



THE LITTLE WOMAN Put That in Writing



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



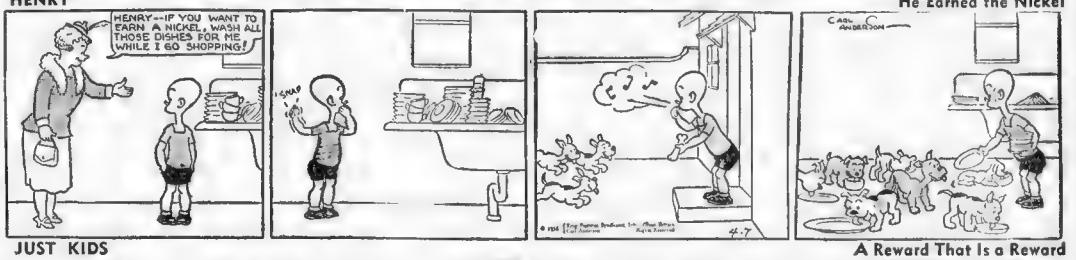
BRINGING UP FATHER

Father Like Son



HENRY

He Earned the Nickel



JUST KIDS

A Reward That Is a Reward



POLLY AND HER PALS

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!



SKIPPY

A Limited Run



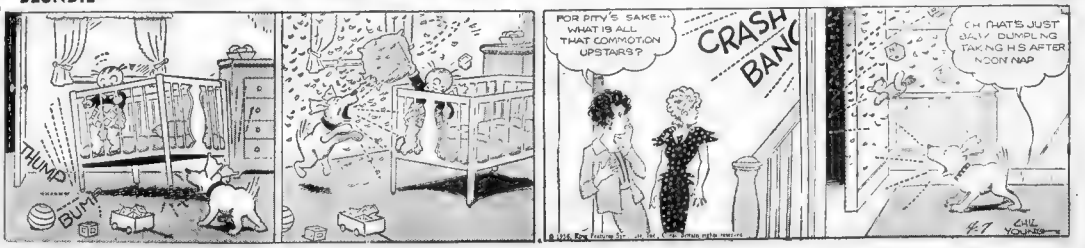
LITTLE JIMMY

A Gold Butter

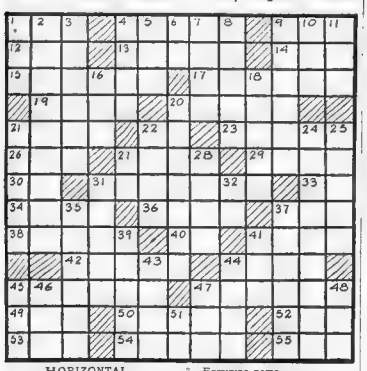


BLONDIE

The Somnambulist



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Urge on
4—Cravat with falling ends
9—Simpleton 12—Take to court
13—Lowest point 14—Greek letter
15—Deadly wind in Moslem countries 17—Contaminates
19—Snare
20—Member of an African tribe
21—Bamboo-like grass
22—Plural pronoun
23—Military student
26—Printer's measure
27—Shaded walk
29—Mother of Helen of Troy
30—Mother
31—Where is the famous Tokay wine district? 33—Prefix: not
34—Winged parts
36—Who is the reputed founder and queen of Carthage?
37—Insect
38—Pertaining to the nose
40—Pronoun 41—Spheres
42—What German novelist wrote "Immensee"?
44—Bird of New Caledonia
45—What Ukraine city on the Black Sea was captured by the Bolsheviki in 1919? 47—Unfold
49—Possessive pronoun
50—Obliterate 52—The self
53—Encountered
54—Rejuvenate
55—Timid

VERTICAL

1—Worm
2—The capital of what republic was rebuilt after the earthquake of 1917-18?
3—Genus containing the typical mojarras
4—Seize suddenly with the teeth
5—Vehicle
6—Paid publicity
7—Feminine name
8—French coin 9—Strip
10—Siamese coin 11—Existed
16—Downhearted
18—What country owns Eritrea?
20—In what country do the Wallloons live.
21—Reimburse with courage
22—Switch
24—What is the capital of Scotland? 25—Small pies
27—Greek letter 28—Boys
31—Warms
32—Proposed universal language
35—Declare 37—Debates
39—The one defeated
41—Fool 43—Unusual
44—Was acquainted
45—After what German physicist was the unit of electrical resistance named?
46—River in England
47—Utilize
48—Who played opposite William Powell in "The Thin man"?
51—Indefinite article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

H	O	A	R	D	■	R	A	M	P	■	S	P	U	R
I	G	L	O	O	■	E	V	I	L	■	E	R	N	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	L	■	E	M	E	E	R
D	E	E	R	■	O	R	L	E	■	L	E	V	E	L
■	■	S	T	O	A	■	S	H	E	■	I	T	S	■
N	O	R	T	I	N	C	H	■	O	N	E	S	■	■
O	S	S	E	■	J	A	M	P	E	R	I	N	G	S
O	F	F	■	A	B	O	V	E	■	S	O	O	N	■
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	■	D	I	E	N	N	A
■	■	O	M	E	N	■	A	P	E	■	S	E	W	■
S	A	S	■	M	E	T	■	L	O	W	S	■	■	■
H	E	R	E	S	Y	■	W	A	L	L	O	O	N	S
O	R	A	L	■	M	I	N	O	N	E	■	T	T	E
W	I	D	E	■	A	L	T	O	■	A	L	I	N	E
N	E	E	D	■	P	L	A	N	■	P	E	C	A	N

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND

CURTIS Cooksey Expected to Succeed Breese

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Curtis Cooksey is the probable [illegible] to fill the role of the district attorney vacated yesterday by the sudden death of Edmund Breese in "Night of January 16," which comes to the Shubert Theater Saturday evening.

Mr. Cooksey [illegible] recently [illegible] understudy for Breese [illegible]



George Holland

[illegible] "Night of January 16" would [illegible] to open as scheduled Saturday.

* * *

John Craig, II, manager of the Copley Theater, decided last night to defer the premiere of "Storm Child," a new play with Mary Young starring. "Storm Child" was slated to have its premiere Monday night, but the quick booking of "Tobacco Road" at the Plymouth for last Monday night influenced the Copley producer to switch his opening from Monday to Tuesday evening.

* * *

This corner learned authoritatively last night that "Sailor, Beware," one of the Boston "black list" of plays, will attempt to secure a Boston booking if "Tobacco Road" succeeds in finding an unmolested run at the Plymouth. "Sailor, Beware," with Bruce MacFarlane and Audrey Christie, who played the original [illegible] roles in New York, is playing in Philadelphia currently.

Some censorship difficulty has arisen in Philadelphia, however, and the report of a citizens' committee is being awaited. The committee [illegible] to ban or permit a play [illegible] after it opens.

* * *

One of the amusing features encountered by "Tobacco Road" in the play's exciting career of premieres was the one in Utica. The producers had obtained a state injunction against interference with the play's performance. But the Utica city powers sent 30 policemen to the theater the night of the scheduled opening with the advice that the house had been "condemned."

The producers, armed with a state injunction superseding the local authority, requisitioned a corps of state troopers. According to Norman Markwell, who is representing "Tobacco Road" in Boston, the state troopers arrested the policemen.

* * *

But a long delay had occurred although tickets had gone on sale again with the arrival of the state troopers and the theater was sold out.

Producer Sam H. Grisman explained the situation to the audience and offered to have the scenery "built" or placed while the audience watched the operation.

The curtain was raised and the audience enjoyed the show greatly. The stage-hands behaved with extreme politeness, and the property man who set the play's cornsberry [illegible] received a round of applause.

Bright Lights on Easter Week Playbill



Mary Young will have the starring role in "Storm Child," the new play which will have its premiere at the Copley on next Tuesday night.



Henry Hull as he appears in his original role of Jeeters Lester in "Tobacco Road" which braves the Boston censors at the Plymouth next Monday.

Tops Bill



"Buddy" Rogers brings his orchestra to RKO Boston stage on Thursday for a week's engagement

CHIEF X-9 IN BOSTON

Fourth Band Named for Egg Hunt

Following the promise made by Chief X-9 of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club that four bands would furnish music during the annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at the Playstead, Franklin Park, the fourth musical unit enlisted today.

It is the Boston Y. D. Bugle and Drum Corps, New England and state champions.

It was from four points of the compass the music will be [illegible] as the thousands of members of the X-9 Club gather Saturday morning waiting the [illegible] to start the big Easter Egg Hunt.

Chief X-9 arrived in Boston [illegible] today and named [illegible] over final plans for the big event.

He has approved the plan to have 1000 prizes for the boys and girls who find the magic eggs.

[illegible]

Principal prize for every [illegible] which Chief Agent X-9 will hide somewhere on the Playstead.

The four bands already enlisted are those of the Milton Post, [illegible] Sons of the Legion Roxbury Post [illegible] and Daughters Drum and Bugle Corps and the YD Boys and Girls Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield head the long list of notables who will be on hand to [illegible]. These [illegible] X-9ers and [illegible] are Manager [illegible] First Baseman Jimmy Foxx, and Coach Funny Man Al Schacht of the Boston Red Sox.

First Prize of $15 will go to the boy or girl finding the Golden Egg, and $10 will be awarded the one who finds the Silver Egg. The other prizes range from roller skates to glass boxes of marbles, G-Men fingerprint sets, and [illegible].

[illegible]

Firemen Get New Easter Outfits

[illegible] new type of uniform [illegible] to those worn by New York [illegible] the press [illegible] Post [illegible] uniform on Easter Sunday.

The [illegible] have been delivered and will be distributed to the men during the week.

Dunham Files Page-Shaw Suit

[illegible] April 7 [illegible] Page & Shaw Candy [illegible] Childs, Milton; J. Amory Jeffries, Milton; William B. Nichols, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Frederick T. Fisher, New Canaan, Ct., and Childs [illegible]

Police to Enforce Load Zone Rules

Police today will begin a rigid enforcement of the no parking rules in front of yellow painted curbstone loading zones.

The police action was ordered after complaints have been received from business and trucking men.

'Roxanna' Next Sullavan Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 7—Margaret Sullavan's arm remains in a sling six weeks longer and until then she won't be able to do any acting, but the minute her doctor says "Okay," Maggie will either go to Universal or Paramount.

Universal has a story "Roxanna" [illegible] Katherine Brush [illegible] for her which James Whale [illegible]



Louella O. Parsons

That's how [illegible] and Universal in that event will wait. The whole film colony feels so sorry for Paramount's bad luck that if there is any way in the world to help get the picture on the screen [illegible] the [illegible] producers and actors [illegible]

* * *

Cary Grant's stock rose amazingly and curiously enough as a result of the poorest picture Katharine Hepburn has ever made, "Sylvia Scarlett." Cary played a character role and was excellent. Up to that time he had only been playing romantic leading men. Now he has been borrowed from Paramount by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play opposite Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in "Suzy," which starts immediately with George Fitzmaurice directing.

* * *

The inimitable Dorothy Parker, who has probably been more publicized for her many bon mots than any other writer in Hollywood, is finishing a story called "Legal Holiday" for Arthur Hornblow. Paramount is eager to have it ready or at least in sufficient form to submit to Claudette Colbert when she returns from New York. Claudette and Gary Cooper are the intended leads and that means that there is some doubt whether "Professional Lady" will be the next Colbert-Para offering.

* * *

Mustaches can cause a lot of trouble in this business. Ronald Colman and Darryl Zanuck had many arguments because Clive of India was smooth shaven. They finally settled it with Ronnie cutting off his mustache and thousands of fans wrote in and objected.

Now Cesar Romero is in practically the same situation. He has signed to play the public enemy in "Public Enemy's Wife" at Warner Brothers and Nick Grinde, the director, asked him to shave off his mustache thinking he would look more sinister. Romero has refused and so now he and Grinde are at a deadlock, with Romero's mustache still intact up to this writing.

* * *

If it is true that television is at our front door and that we will be here in another eight years, perhaps Columbia is taking time by the forelock in producing a story called "Trapped by Television," with Mary Astor in the leading feminine role. Mary and Columbia have just decided to become film partners with a new three picture deal.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

PATSY LEE PARSONS (no relative) RKO'S latest child wonder; she was personally signed by LEO SPITZ, president, who believes she is another SHIRLEY TEMPLE and SYBIL JASON; ALBERT J. LEWIN and not AL LEWIS as we erroneously printed has signed a new contract with M-G-M. He has been with IRVING THALBERG for years and will assist in the production of "Marie Antoinette" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." BUCK JONES, following the color fad, will do his next western in color. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movic Clock

BOWDOIN—"Prisoner of Shark Island"; 9:37, 1:08, 4:39, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 1:00, 3:37, 6:34, 9:51.
GAYETY—"Melody Lingers On"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Top Hat"; 10:25, 6:36.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Here Comes Trouble"; 10:55, 1:54, 4:53, 7:52, 10:31.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Captain January"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:05.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Bohemian Girl"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Bohemian Girl"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN—"13 Hours by Air"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.
MODERN — "Country Doctor"; 9:00, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00.
OLYMPIA—"Story of Louis Pasteur"; 9:05, 12:08, 3:18, 6:28, 9:38.
PARAMOUNT — "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 9, 11:58, 3:03, 6:08, 9:13.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.
SCOLLAY — "Country Doctor"; 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:35.
TREMONT—"The Informer"; 9 a. m. on.
UPTOWN—"Prisoner of Shark Island"; 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05.

Stage Debut



Ray Noble, England's noted conductor, will make his American stage debut with his orchestra at the Metropolitan on Friday.

Taverns' Cashing Of Checks Barred

Operators of taverns throughout the city can no longer carry on the practice of cashing WPA checks, Superintendent of Police Martin H. King has announced.

The decision was made after many complaints had been received from wives that their husbands were spending their WPA wages in liquor establishments.

Huston in 'Rhodes' Role

In "Rhodes," a story of the founder of the British empire in South Africa, Walter Huston gets his most important screen assignment in years.

The picture will open at the Paramount and Fenway theaters Thursday, and "Snowed Under," a Warner Bros. comedy, will be on the same program at both theaters.

"Rhodes" is a British-Gaumont production directed by Berthold Viertel. Mr. Huston left his role in "Dodsworth," the stage play which won him new laurels, to journey to England for the camera-ing of "Rhodes."

Basil Sydney, American stage actor, plays an important role in the film, interpreting the part of Dr. Jameson, who was Rhodes' trusted lieutenant. Peggy Ashcroft, a London actress, and Oscar Homolkar, are in the cast.

George Brent heads the cast of "Snowed Under," which is laid in New England.

Derby Show

Jack Pomeroy's Easter revue "Paris in Spring," opened last night at the Brown Derby, with Dawn and Darro, dancers, and Helene Miller, recently with George White's "Scandals," featured.

Howard Brooks, a clever magician and Eddie Kinely and Arline Grant, held over from the previous show, and other attractions, Ben Pullo's Orchestra and the Pomeroy-Earle chorus continue at the popular Arlington street rendezvous.

Where to Go

TOM MAREN PRESENTS KARYL NORMAN CREOLE FASHION PLATE IN EASTER PARADE
8 Course Dinner 1.50
Karl Rohdes Cascadians
Reservations Call Han. 1100
Cascades HOTEL BRADFORD

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Jack Holt, Grace Bradley, "F-MAN"

25c till 2 PM Modern HAN. 6938 — DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "The Country Doctor" Marlene Dietrich Gary Cooper "DESIRE"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — PAUL MUNI "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Rochelle Hudson, "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"

BOWDOIN — Colored Silly Symphony "COCK O' THE WALK" — 'Prisoner of Shark Island' Warner Baxter — Daring Revelations of This Nation's Hidden Shame — 'Music Goes Round' Harry Richman Rochelle Hudson — Glittering with Stars—8 Song Hits — Wed — "Three Live Ghosts" — "Every Saturday Night"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — Midnight Show Friday — Tel. Cap. 1565 — 3 Complete Shows Daily 12 2:30 8:30 — GEORGIA SOTHERN "Beauty Parade" Burlesquers FRED BINDER SAM RAYNOR LILLIAN DIXON — Next Week HINDA WASSAU

METROPOLITAN — FRED MacMURRAY JOAN BENNETT "13 HOURS BY AIR" ZaSu Pitts John Howard — STAGE BENNY MEROFF & His Orchestra in Big Revue — Fabien SEVITZKY

Amusements

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE — TEN $6.60 SHOWS IN ONE! IT COST A FORTUNE — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD — 50 STARS • 300 GIRLS — M-G-M's Great Show starring William POWELL, Myrna LOY, Luise RAINER — OPENING SUN. EVE., APRIL 12th — Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:30—8:30 — COLONIAL THEATRE — All Seats Reserved — [illegible] PLUS TAX — SEATS NOW SELLING

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

M&P Community THEATRES

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN — Arl. 1197 REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ. — Ronald Colman "Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" "So Red the Rose" — Radio Amateur Night "Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" "Three Kids & A Queen"
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2 to 11 Beacon 3600 — GEORGE RAFT and ROSALIND RUSSELL "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" "HITCH HIKE LADY" Alison Skipworth
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — PAUL MUNI "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" GEORGE RAFT "It Had to Happen"
DORCHESTER & SOMERVILLE — GEN. 5700 DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 — Ricardo Cortez Mary Astor "Murder of Dr. Harrigan" Otto Kruger Minna Gombell "Two Sinners" — Paul Muni "Dr. Socrates" Rochelle Hudson "Show Them No Mercy"
MALDEN — GRANADA — Warner Baxter "Prisoner Shark Island" Harry Richmond "MUSIC GOES ROUND" — STRAND — Richard Arlen "Calling of Dan Matthews" "Every Sat. Night" — Silverware Wed., Tue. Eves.
MALDEN — MYSTIC — Paul Muni "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Jessie Matthews "FIRST A GIRL" — ORPHEUM — Joan Blondell-Pat O'Brien "I've Got Your Number" "Waterfront Lady"
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — WALLACE BEERY "THE BIG HOUSE" JOAN CRAWFORD "DANCING LADY"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — Mats. 2—Eves. 6:45 8 — A. Harding H. Marshall "THE LADY CONSENTS" Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" — CENTRAL — C. Colbert F. MacMurray Robert Young "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" "A Dog of Flanders"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "KING OF JAZZ" PAUL WHITEMAN "MOTIVE FOR REVENGE" DONALD COOK — Tues. & Wed. Teele Sq. & Broadway. Free china ware to every lady
SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c 20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — RANDOLPH SCOTT "SHE" LYLE TALBOT "Broadway Hostess" Fri. Sat. Eddie Cantor
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — RESERVED SEATS EVES — MATS 2 P.M. EVES 8 P.M. — ASP. 0225 — PAUL Muni "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Harry Richman "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON & EGYPTIAN — HELL'S ANGELS "If I Had A Million" Tom w. "One Night of Love" and "It Happened One Night" — Last Times Today "ROSE MARIE" Tom Brown "Freckles" Tom w. "The Informer"
CAMBRIDGE — WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7500 — W. Baxter G. Stuart "Prisoner Shark Island" "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" — HARVARD KIR. 4663 — Bing Crosby C. Ruggles "ANYTHING GOES" "ANOTHER FACE"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861 — GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" "MY MARRIAGE"—Claire Trevor-Kent Taylor
DORCHESTER — COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING — M 1:45 E 8 — "Prisoner Shark Island" WARNER BAXTER "It Had to Happen" George Raft Rosalind Russell
GEN. 6300 MORTON and FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 — Warner Baxter "KING OF BURLESQUE" Alice Faye — Bette Davis Leslie Howard "PETRIFIED FOREST"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — TAL. 5500 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9037 — PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO" JAMES CAGNEY — E. E. Horton P. Conklin "Her Master's Voice"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS. — JAMAICA — W. Baxter Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE" Bette Davis "PETRIFIED FOREST" — CRITERION — Ronald Colman "TALE OF TWO CITIES" Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Secret"
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — BLU. 1200-1300 FREE PARKING — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Warner Baxter-Gloria Stuart "Prisoner Shark Island" George Raft Rosalind Russell "It Had to Happen"
ROSLINDALE — RIALTO PAR. 3850 — M 2 E 7 8:20 — Warner Baxter Alice Faye "King of Burlesque" Leslie Howard Bette Davis "The Petrified Forest"
ROXBURY — WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — LAST TWO DAYS POPEYE "Clean Shaven Man" Warner Baxter "Prisoner Shark Island" G. Raft R. Russell "It Had to Happen" — DUDLEY HIG. 0041 — W. Baxter A. Faye Jack Oakie "KING OF BURLESQUE" "TWO IN THE DARK"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 — Warner Baxter-Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE" Bette Davis-Leslie Howard "THE PETRIFIED FOREST" — Tonite—Bargain Prices from 7:15-7:30—15c-25c
SOMERVILLE — STRAND Som. 9210 Mat. 2-E. 8 — RONALD COLMAN in "A Tale of Two Cities" Barton MacLane-Mary Astor "Man of Iron"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — Paul Muni "Story of Louis Pasteur" George Raft "It Had to Happen" — Eleanor Whitney "TIMOTHY'S QUEST" Ralph Bellamy "Rendezvous at Midnight"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS — WOLLASTON and REGENT — Jean Harlow "RIFF RAFF" Jane Withers "PADDY O'DAY" — Claudette Colbert "Bride Comes Home" "THE 3 MUSKETEERS" W. Abel-Paul Lukas
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Loew's STATE • ORPHEUM — TWO BIG FEATURES — Stan 90 Minutes of Laughter! Oliver — LAUREL-HARDY "The BOHEMIAN GIRL" with ANTONIO MORENO — State Only: Gripping! "YOU MAY BE NEXT" Ann Sothern — 2nd FEATURE — Orpheum Only: Thrilling! RUTH CHATTERTON "Lady of Secrets" — Starts Friday — Gary COOPER "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Jean ARTHUR — 2 HITS — "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE" Edmund LOWE Virginia BRUCE

LAST 3 TIMES DANCING DAZZLING HIT! ON YOUR TOES — Ray Bolger-Luella Gear-Tamara Geva — EVENINGS 55c to $3.30 — SHUBERT LAST MAT. TOM'W 55c-$2.20 — OPENS NEXT SAT. EVE. 8:20 — NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 — EVES. 55c $2.75 WED. MAT. 55c $1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c $2.20—SEATS NOW

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre — STORM CHILD with MARY YOUNG — APR. 13 WORLD PREMIERE — SEATS NOW CIRCLE 6919 — Prices $2.20 to 25c inc. tax

NEW SCOLLAY — DIONNE "QUINS" The Country Doctor with Jean Hersholt. Also Gary Cooper Desire

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. — WARNER BAXTER PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND — HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON Music Goes Round

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY "MELODY LINGERS ON" VAUDEVILLE CLIVE BROOK "DRESSED TO THRILL"

TREMONT — VICTOR McLAGLEN "INFORMER" PRIZE FILM OF YEAR — 15c TILL 1 PM — BEST ACTING 1935 BETTE DAVIS "HOUSE WIFE" — ALSO—DIONNE QUINTS "GOING ON TWO"

OPENS MON.—SEATS NOW — THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK STAR HENRY HULL IN "TOBACCO ROAD" — PLYMOUTH Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 Eves. 55c to $2.75

Amusements

Now on Stage RKO Boston — 3 STARS IN PERSON — BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON LILLIAN ROTH — HOLLYWOOD REVELS — 24 HOLLYWOOD STEPPERS — HERE COMES TROUBLE — 35c
STARTS THURSDAY | CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS IN PERSON AND HIS CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
KEITH MEMORIAL — TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT — Now — Her Latest and Greatest Picture! SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "CAPTAIN JANUARY" with GUY KIBBEE • SLIM SUMMERVILLE — 25c — "SLIDE NELLIE SLIDE"

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Business Boom

FORESEEN AS TRADE IN

U. S. Increases

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 7—Most statistical indications point to a rising trend in industrial and business activity, and it seems probable that new highs for the business curve will be seen this spring or summer—that is, a new high since 1930.

There has been a great deal of cold, stormy weather, with rains and snows. This has retarded the pre-Easter trade in some sections, as in the Northwest and St. Louis and Kansas City territories. But all this merely emphasizes the tendency to expand, for when these handicaps are removed by more normal weather, the pent-up business activity will be released.

• • •

In most industries (aside from textiles), the supplies of commodities are fairly well adjusted to probable requirements, and in the case of farm products the producers seem to be looking forward with equanimity to larger crops as giving them better earnings.

The people seem to be in a spending mood, and the government certainly is. Thus, so-called "purchasing power" will be created through the abundance of government borrowing and spending.

The fear of "monetary inflation" has definitely passed, with the virtual defeat of the Patman-Coughlin propaganda. Greenbacks are something that the people can understand, and were feared by the majority. But few people understand the processes by which government debt is being injected into our currency, and "credit inflation" is thought of as being synonymous with business expansion. Moreover, the notion prevails that it can be "controlled."

In fact, it is doubtful if many business men want any deflation. The record of good profits made in 1935 does not seem unpleasant, and if it is the result of government spending of borrowed funds, how many would favor any of the drastic economy which would stop such spending?

• • •

The whole game is as fundamentally unsound as ever. The huge mass of government and banking credit being piled up is debt, and represents claims to wealth. Some day these claims must be settled, and those who hold them will find that their present profits or savings must pay the piper.

In fact, the seeds of another boom have been planted, and the boom crop will be harvested in another depression.

All this, however, is from one to three years in the future, and most of us will say, "Why worry? Maybe times have changed."

• • •

Meanwhile, the prospects for business activity are bright. Last week the steel industry expanded more than seasonally, and is far greater than a year ago.

The automobile business is active, with retail sales approaching peak levels, and the manufacturers stepping up production.

Building activity, after a letdown on account of reduced government spending in March, has begun to pick up again.

These things are bound to bring a larger volume of freight traffic. **(The relatively unfavorable showing of railway carloadings recently has been mostly due to fluctuations in coal traffic caused by weather conditions.)**

Retail trade, though "spotty," averages well above a year ago, and, while this comparison is to be discounted because Easter comes so early this year, the prospects for spending government funds make the outlook bright for the merchant.

• • •

Thus, I think we are heading for a boom. Fears as to what Mr. Roosevelt may do if he is re-elected are likely to be offset by fears that "sound" policies would now bring deflation.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

JR. BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

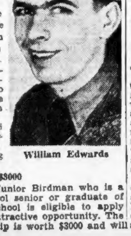
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Scores of members of the Boston Evening American wing of the Junior Birdmen are applying for the United Air Lines scholarship which will be awarded annually to the most deserving youth, beginning September 1, according to word received from national headquarters.

All applicants are reminded of three points that must be kept in mind. First—Requests for the official application form must be sent before April 30. Second—A three-cent stamp for return postage must be enclosed with each request. Third—All requests for forms must be sent to Junior Birdmen Scholarship Committee, 1834 Broadway, New York City.

Many youths already are busy filling out the application form, a questionnaire covering all phases of their student and Birdmen activities.



William Edwards

These include William Edwards 232 Prospect avenue, Revere, who became a Birdman in May 1934, and an Eagle in the following August.

WORTH $3000

Every Junior Birdman who is a high school senior or graduate of a high school is eligible to apply for this attractive opportunity. The scholarship is worth $3000 and will involve more than 6000 hours of study in a two-year course at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal.

All expenses to and from Oakland and cost of maintenance while at the school will be paid for the winner who will be chosen on the basis of school and sport attainments, activity as a Birdman, interest in aeronautics and other subjects.

The recipient of the award will obtain a course of study that will fit him for a lifetime job in air transportation operations or other aeronautical activity. It should be sought by every eligible youth in the Boston American wing.

FREE APPLICATION

It costs nothing to apply for the scholarship and a Boston wing members has as much chance to win as a Birdman in any other section of the country.

Here are some of the subjects covered in the course:

Theory of flight, laboratory work, theory of power plants, air law and regulation, communication code work, elementary drawing, metal and wood shop-work, mechanics, apprentice service, radio theory, mechanical drawing, use of aircraft materials, assembly and repair work, aerial surveying, applied design, practice and theory of instruments and meteorology.

Air transportation business procedure, airways communications, airline economy, navigation, radio license work, transportation and commercial air laws, salesmanship and one air line operations major.

ATTACK Meat Packing PRICES

ORDER FOLLOWS INVESTIGATION

By Universal Service

Washington, April 7—Eleven of the nation's largest meat packing companies have been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to desist from price fixing, apportioning territory and related practices harmful to consumers.

The order, announced last night, was signed March 31, following an investigation and series of public hearings covering more than two years. It will become effective in 40 days, May 10.

Packing companies cited are Armour & Co., Abraham Brothers Packing Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Jacob Dold Packing Co., John Morrell & Co., Memphis Packing Corporation, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., North American Provision Co., George A. Hormel & Co. and the Birmingham Packing Co.

• • •

Though the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. was included in the case originally, the charges against that firm have been dismissed.

Specified areas in several Southern states were concerned chiefly with the evidence and conclusions. Unfair practices charged against the packers in complaints to the secretary involved manipulation of prices in certain areas, principally Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas.

Announcing issuance of the cease and desist order last night, the secretary emphasized that it is not to be interpreted as prohibiting differences in prices to persons and to localities, based upon differences in cost of distribution or other differences warranted in the exercise of "sound, honest business judgment."

It is aimed solely at discriminations based upon price-fixing agreements, he said.

Australia Halts U. S. Imports

Canberra, Australia, April 7(AP)—A sub-committee of the federal cabinet, appointed to investigate Australia's adverse balance of trade with the United States, today agreed upon a basis for restriction of American imports.

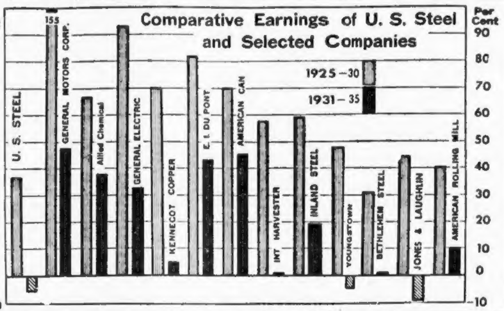
The customs department under the ministry of commerce is working out detail of the plan, on which the strictest secrecy will be maintained until a statement is made on the situation to parliament by the government.

The adverse balance of trade with the United States was estimated at $50,000,000 this year.

Bar Silver

New York, April 7 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS



Wall Street Gossip

New York, April 7—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad failed to make public on schedule its loadings for the week ended March 21, the week in which traffic was snarled up by the Eastern floods. With the figure for the March 21 week still unannounced, the road reports that for the whole month of March loadings aggregated 177,511 cars, against 182,426 in the previous week and 190,044 in the like week of 1935. Using available figures as a basis, it is indicated that the B. & O. in the flood week handled around 31,900 cars, a decrease of around 11,100 cars under the 43,100 that would normally be expected for the week. Traffic loss to the B. & O. because of the floods, therefore, is less than was estimated in financial circles at the time. The B. & O.'s biggest flood loss was damage to track and plant, as yet officially unestimated. Rail experts think the damage will run around $3,000,000.

• • •

Kentucky Derby

Pennsylvania Railroad, for horse race fans, will run "The Kentucky Derby," a special train, to the race of the same name at Churchill Downs May 2. The train will be side-tracked, and serve as the passengers' "air-conditioned" hotel during the race period. The train will leave Thursday night, April 30, giving passengers a day at the track before the Kentucky Derby. It will start back Saturday evening, May 2, a few hours after the race, bringing passengers back to New York in time for Sunday evening engagements. Passengers will have sleeping and eating accommodations aboard the train during the entire three days, and hotel services provided on board will include maid, barber-valet and shower bath accommodations.

General Stockyards

General Stockyards Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common and a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the $6 preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 15. In the two previous quarters 25 cents was paid on the common.

Aftermath

Flood Control Studied

New York, April 7—One aftermath of the floods is increased question as to how effective the Federal projects which attempt to combine flood control with power generation, will be in preventing flood damage, says the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, currently.

The New England Power Association and others operate hydro-electric plants at a good many points along the Connecticut river and some of its tributaries, and it is understood from the company's offices that none of these dams was washed out. Yet the damage done along the lower Connecticut was among the most serious in the East.

Even the Potomac river, on which are located some of the hydro plants of Potomac Edison, spilled over into certain low sections of Washington. The net result is at least partial confirmation of a number of private engineers' theory that flood control by construction of hydro-electric plants will ever be effective when it is really needed.

They have held all along that the only workable means of controlling rivers is by the erection of dams on their upper portions, where in ordinary times there would be a dry basin. Only at flood seasons would the gates of such dams be closed.

AVIATION CORP. Has Operating Loss

New York, April 7 (AP)—Aviation Corporation, makers of aircraft, with a plant on Long Island, N. Y., reported 1935 consolidated net loss of $432,422, after crediting net profit from disposition of surplus equipment and property, exclusive of its air transport facilities disposed of in May, 1934, and of certain manufacturing subsidiaries included in 1935 operations and not acquired until November, 1934. This compared with net profit of $32,859 in 1934.

Business Better

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Improving business activity in the early part of March was reported today by the commerce department to have superseded the downward trend of January and February.

In its "Survey of Current Business," the department said that an increase in retail sales and in construction activity was accompanied by an extension in production of some leading manufactured products—notably of automobiles, steel and building materials.

Expansion

The expansion, however, was impeded about the middle of the month by the floods which swept over large areas of the east, disrupting transportation for a short time and hampering manufacturing activity and retail sales.

Reconstruction and repair activities will be of immediate benefit to labor and to manufacturers supplying needed materials, but the country experienced a real loss of wealth through the disasters.

The surveys and preliminary reports indicated improvement in employment in March.

LARGEST Profit in History

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The largest net profit in its history was shown to have been earned by the Inland Waters Corporation in the annual report today of Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the corporation.

It showed the government owned and operated transport agencies at a net profit of $703,107 during the calendar year 1935, compared with $699,556 for 1934.

Exports Dip

Exports of semi-finished and finished iron and steel products in February were 68,800 gross tons, against 86,602 in the preceding month and 72,705 in February, 1935, the Commerce Department reports.

Bar Gold

London, April 7 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 8½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.84.)

COMPARED

Record of Profit Is Shown

There is an unusual public interest in the earnings of United States Steel Corporation.

It is the biggest unit in the basic steel trade and for years has been recognized as one of the greatest of private enterprises.

In this chart attempt is made to compare Big Steel's profit record with its principal competitors in the steel trade and also with giant corporations in the general run of industry.

Two periods are used in comparison—1925-30, shown in the hatched bars, and 1931-35 in the solid bars. In both instances the chart shows average earnings during the respective periods.

That is, earnings before interest and expressed as a per cent of the total of funded debt, capital stock and surplus. This is a different treatment than that ordinarily used when aggregate earnings or per share common profits are shown.

During the period of prosperity, 1925-30, Big Steel had the lowest net earnings of the thirteen companies listed, with the exception of Bethlehem, which peculiarly is its biggest competitor.

Big Steel earned in that period 37 per cent average on its aggregate capital funds.

Following the collapse in 1930, U. S. Steel had in the period 1930-1935 an average deficit of 5.9 per cent, exceeded only by Jones & Laughlin's 9.7 per cent.

Charges Clayton Violated Law

Washington, April 7 (INS)—Charges that the testimony of Will Clayton, prominent cotton merchant of Houston, Tex., before the Senate agriculture committee is a "confession" that he and John H. McFadden, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, violated the anti-trust laws and the laws of the exchange, were made before the committee today by Louis Brooks, New York cotton broker, former chairman of the business conduct committee of the exchange.

Referring to Clayton's testimony regarding "market manipulation and control," Brooks said:

"Here is a confession from Mr. Clayton that he and Mr. McFadden have violated the anti-trust laws and the laws of the New York Cotton Exchange through market manipulation time and time again.

"There never has been a cotton investigation but that immediately afterward Mr. Clayton acts in opposition to his testimony for reform and steps in and takes a big chunk out of the market.

"This case belongs in the hands of the Department of Justice."

PLAN OF Townsend PROBED

INNER SETUP REVEALED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, April 7 — The details, which the special House investigating committee, has revealed concerning the inner setup of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., should tend to keep the Townsend plan hysteria under control.

Until now, the devoted followers of the movement wanted to submit to a moral lynching any outsider who had the temerity to suggest that the whole conception was "stuff and nonsense."

When, for example, this writer a few months ago attempted to make an economic appraisal of the scheme for paying $200 to $400 a month to loafing families, he received a variety of abusive letters from **"The Knighthood of the Townsend Movement."** The knighthood, incidentally, according to R. E. Clements, former secretary and promoter of the movement, had the privilege of paying $1 a month for **"a bronze legion button, a membership card, and a subscription to the Townsend weekly."**

Small wonder that old "Doc" Townsend, who had been built up by his press agents as an "idealist" foresaw that his organization might be developed to a point where **"there might be millions in it."**

This recalls an observation once made by William Feather, of Cleveland, to the effect, though he is somewhat of a liberal himself, he prefers to invest in corporations with at least one reactionary on the board of directors.

• • •

A Newark (N. J.) devotee of Townsend, protesting against my critical comment wrote on January 18:

"No matter how much lying will be done in regard to the Townsend plan, the truth will win out."

Prophetic words, except for the fact that the Newark man thought that the independent outsiders who were attempting impartially to evaluate the plan were the bad boys.

• • •

Dr. F. E. Townsend hit upon a psychologically appealing theme when he exploited the legitimate aspiration of people for security in old age. Even if he is not successful in developing a modus operandi for feathering the nest of every old person in the United States, his movement has apparently created additional security for at least one old man.

• • •

After such episodes, the wayfarer wonders what is "good" and what is "bad."

Frequently, the noble, non-profit organizations are careless in the handling of other people's money. Insiders make withdrawals without adequate accounting.

On the other hand, the wicked, ignoble corporations are scrupulously careful in handling funds; they often pay premiums above going wage rates; they frequently voluntarily install old age pensions and sickness benefits. Moreover, while boosting wages, they at the same time progressively reduce prices or improve quality in order to share benefits with their customers.

It's all very strange.

Curb Market Irregular

New York, April 7 (AP)—Curb market stocks followed a narrow and irregular course in quiet trading today.

A group of specialties and oils provided the main trading feature by working up small fractions to around a point under limited demand. Among these were Savoy Oil, Stutz Motor, Colt's Patent Firearms, Crane Co., Carib Syndicate, Hygrade Sylvania, Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum.

Issues holding unchanged or slipping back for losses of minor fractions included Newmont Mining, Wright Hargreaves, Western Auto Supply "A," International Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B," Cities Service and Great Atlantic & Pacific. Pan American Airways lost 1½ points at 61½.

Commodity Average

General level of wholesale commodity prices was somewhat lower in the week ended April 4, according to index compiled by National Fertilizer Association. It declined to 76.7 per cent of the 1926-28 average from 77.0 per cent the preceding week.

Pirelli to Pay

Pirelli Co. of Italy declared a dividend of $3.13 on American shares, payable April 20 to stock of record April 13.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf (7)	110	110	110
Aero Sup Mfg B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	71½	71	71½
Allen Indus (1)	23½	23¼	23½
Allied Prod A (1¾)	23	23	23
Alum Co pf (1½)	120	119½	120
Am Beverage	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	47	47	47
Am Cit P&LB	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Cyan B (.15g)	37¾	37¼	37¾
Am & Fng P war	5	4¾	5
Am Gas&El (1.40)	38¾	38¼	38⅝
Am Gen	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Am Hard Rub	34	33	33
Am Light & T (1.20)	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Pot & Chem	25	25	25
Am Sup Power	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Am Sup P pf	43	43	43
Anch Post F	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Arctur Rad Tube	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Art Met Wks (.60)	12	12	12
As El Ind (.214e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
As G & El A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
As G & El pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
As Invest (1)	34½	34⅛	34½
As Rayon	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atl Cst Fish	10½	10½	10½
Atlas Corp (.40g)	14⅛	13⅞	14
Atlas Corp war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Automat Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
BABCOCK & WIL (.35a)	86	86	86
Black & Decker	26	26	26
Bliss E W	21⅛	21	21
Blue Ridge (.13⅛e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Rid cv pf (3)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Bourjois (¼e)	4	4	4
Bower R Bear (1)	25	24½	25
Bridgpt Mach	19	18⅝	19
Brown F&W (.30g)	33	33	33
Buckeye P L (3)	43	43	43
Buf N& EP pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	80¼	80¼	80¼
Butler Bros	10	9⅞	9⅞
CAN IND ALC A	9⅝	9½	9½
Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2	2
Cap City Prod (.15g)	20	20	20
Carib Syn	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Carrier Corp	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Castle Am (2)	41	40	41
Catalin Am	15⅛	15	15
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16	15⅞	16
Cen St El	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Centrif Po (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Charis (1½)	18	18	18
Chesebro (3a)	115	115	115
Chief Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
Childs pf	53	53	53
Cities Service	5⅛	5	5⅛
Cit Serv pf	51⅛	51	51⅛
Cit Serv B pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cit Serv B B pf	43	43	43
City Auto Stpg (.60)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Club Al Uten	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cohn & Rosenb	10	10	10
Colon Oil	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞
Colts Pat F (1¾)	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
Colum G&E pf (5)	113¾	111¾	113¾
Colum O&G vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Colum Pict (1a)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Comwlth Edis (4)	103½	103½	103½
Comwlth & So war	⅜	5-16	5-16
Comm P&L 1 pf	31	29⅛	31
Comm Wat Svc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Como Mines	1	15-16	15-16
Compo Sh M (½)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	90⅛	90	90⅛
Cons Mng & S (2½a)	281¼	281¼	281¼
Cont G&E p pf (7)	98	98	98
Cooper-Bess	16⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Coop-Bess pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Copper Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cord Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Corroon & Rey	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Crane Co	28⅝	27⅛	28
Creole Pet (.20e)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Crocker Wh	13	13	13
Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown C Pet	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Crown Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cusi Mex	1¼	1	1¼
DERBY OIL	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Derby Oil pf	39	37	39
Detroit P Prod (¼)	10⅞	10¼	10¼
Dictograph (.15g)	10	10	10
Duke Power (3)	73½	73	73½
Duval Tex	9	9	9
EAST GAS & F	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
East G&F 6pf (6)	68	68	68
East G&F p pf (4½)	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
East Sta Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Easy Wash MB (⅛a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	84	84	84
El Bo & Sh 5pf (5)	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
El Pow As	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
El Pow As	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Electrographic (⅛g)	19½	19	19
Emsco D& Equip (1)	21	20⅞	20⅞
Equity Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Evans Wallo	⅞		
Ex-cello A & T	20	19⅛	19⅛
FANNY FAR (½)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Fidelio Brew	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	7	7	7
Fisk Rub pf (6)	59½	59½	59½
Flintkote A (1a)	48	48	48
Fla P&L 7 pf	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Ford M Can A (⅛e)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
GEN FIREPFG (.40)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Gen Out Adv pf	77	77	77
Gen Pub S pf	77	77	77
Gen Tel (⅛g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Gen Tel pf (3)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Gen T & Rub	61	61	61
Glen Alden (1) xd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Grand Rap V (.60)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	114	114	114
Gulf Oil Pa (⅛g)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
HALL LAMP (.10g)	8¼	8	8¼
Hartf Elec (2¾)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Hecla Min (.40)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Helena Rubin	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Hud Bay M&S (1)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Humble Oil (1)	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Huyler's Del pf stp (4)	31½	31	31
Hygrade Fd	5⅜	5	5¼
Hygrade Sylv (2)	35½	35	35½
ILL P&L $6 pf	44½	44	44½
Ill P&L 6p c pf	45	45	45
Imp Oil Can (½a)	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Ind Terr Ill B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	7⅝	7½	7½
Ins Co N Am (2a)	74	74	74
Int Hyd-El pf	10½	10¼	10¼
Int Mining (.15g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Internat Pet (1½a)	39¼	39	39
Inter Prod	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Inter Util B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Inter Vitamin	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Inters Pw Del pf	29¼	29	29¼
KAN CITY P S vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kan City PS vtc pf A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Klein (DE) (1a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
Lerner Strs (2)	45¼	45	45
Lockheed Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Long Is L pf (7)	88¼	85	85
Loudon Pack (½)	7½	7½	7½
Louis L F (.40)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
McCORD RAD B	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Maryland Cas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Massey Harris	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mayflower As (3a)	62½	62½	62½
Merritt-C & S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Michigan G&O	4⅝	4½	4½
Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mid Oil cv pf (½k)	11½	11½	11½
Midland Stl (2)	27½	27¼	27¼
Mock J Voeh (1)	26½	26¼	26½
Mount Prod (.60)	7	6⅞	6⅞
NAT AUTO FI vtc (⅛g)	46	45⅝	46
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Invest	3	3	3
Nat Inves war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Rub Mch	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Svc pf	1½	1½	1½
Nev Cal El	19	19	19
Newmont Min (⅛g)	91	91	91
NY & Hon Ros (1a)xd	34	34	34
NY P&L 7 pf (7)	109¾	108½	109¾
N Y Shipbd Fd	10½	10½	10½
NY Tel pf (6½)	119½	119	119
Niag Hud Pow	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niles-Bem-P	43⅝	43½	43½
Noma Elec (.40g)	5½	5½	5½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nor Am L & P pf	42½	41½	42
Nor Am Match (1g)	42	42	42
Nor Europ Oil	⅜	5-16	⅜
Nor St P A	35½	35½	35½
Novadel-Ag (2)	41¼	40½	40½
OHIO OIL PR (6)	108½	108½	108½
PAC EASTERN	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Pac G&E 1 pf	31⅛	31	31
Pac Lighting pf (6)	106	106	106
Pac Tin spec (2a)	42	42	42
Pac Ph Svc 1st pf (.52½k)	23⅛	23⅛	23
Pan-Am Air (½g)	61½	61½	61½
Pantepec Oil	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Park Rust-Pr	28½	28⅛	28⅛
Penroad (.20e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Perfect Circle (2)	33	32½	32½
Phoenix Sec	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Phoen Sec pf (3)	39	39	39
Pie Baking vtc (.30g)	11¼	11	11¼
Pierce Governor	15⅝	15	15
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pitts Forg	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Potrero Sugar	6	6	6
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pressed Met (1a)	28⅝	27⅞	28⅝
Propper McCall	15-16	15-16	15-16
Prov Gas (.80)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pruden Inv	10½	10½	10½
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	48	47	47
Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	27	27	27
Pub Svc Ok 6pcpf(6)	93½	93½	93½
Pug Sd P 5 pf	60	59½	59½
QUAKER OATS (4a)	130	130	130
Quebec Pow (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
RAINBOW LUM B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Raym Conc	18⅛	18	18
Raytheon Mfg vtc	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞
Red Bank Oil	10	9¼	9¼
Reed Roller Bit wi new	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
Reliable Strs	19	19	19
Richmond Rad	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Root Pet	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Root Pet p pf (1.20)	23	23	23
Rossia Intl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Royal Type	64½	64½	64½
Rustless I&S	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Ryan Cons	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	4⅝	4½	4½
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Savoy Oil	6⅛	5½	5½
Schulte R Est	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seeman Bros (2⅛a)	46	45⅞	45⅞
Segal Lock	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Seiberling Rub	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Selected Indus	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)	92	92	92
Seton Leather	14½	14½	14½
Shattuck Denn	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Sherwin-Wms (4)	140	140	140
Singer Mfg (6a)	342	342	342
Sonoton (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Penn Oil (1½a)	40½	40½	40½
So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28½	28½	28½
Sou Union Gas	2	2	2
Southland Roy (.20a)	10	10	10
Span & Gen	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stahl Meyer	4	4	4
Stand Dredge	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Stand Dredge cv pf	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝
St Oil Ky (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Stand Sil-Lead (.01g)	½	½	½
Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
Starrett pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Stetson (JB)	1	1	1
Stutz Mot Am	3⅛	3	3⅛
Sunray Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunshine Mng (2)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Swiss-Am El pf	65	65	65
Swiss Oil Corp (.20e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
TAGGART	7	7	7
Tastyeast A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Technicolor	30⅞	30	30
Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Texon Oil (.60)	7	6⅞	7
Tob & Al Stk (5½e)	66	66	66
Tonopah Min	1	1	1
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4	4	4
Tri-Cont war	4½	4½	4½
Tubize Chat	8½	8½	8½
Tubize Chat A	34	34	34
Tung-Sol Lamp	12	12	12
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	24½	24½	24½
Twin Coach (.10g)	15⅛	15	15
UNEXCELLED MFG	3	3	3
United Airc war	20½	20	20½
Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	8¼	8¼	8¼
Unit Gas war	2½	2¼	2½
Unit Gas pf	100	100	100
Un Lt&Pow A	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Un Lt&P cv pf	54	53½	54
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	86½	86½	86½
U S&I Sec pf (½k)	79½	78½	78½
U S Elec Pow	5-16	¼	5-16
U S Elec Pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
U S Foil B (.80)	20½	20¼	20¼
U S Play Cd (1a)	33	32½	32½
U S Radiator	5¼	5¼	5¼
U S Rad pf	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
U S Rub Recl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Stores vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Verde Ext (⅛g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Wall Paper	6	5⅞	5⅞
Univ Pict	12	12	12
Utah Apex M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utah P&L pf (1.16 2-3s)	61½	61½	61½
Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ut P&L pf	28	27	27⅛
VENEZUEL PET	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
WACO AIRC	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Walker Min	2½	2½	2½
Wayne Pump	29½	29½	29½
West Aid Exp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
West Auto Sup A (3)	40	40	40
West Cartr pf (6)	201	201	201
West Md 1st pf	72	72	72
Western Pow pf (7)	102½	102⅛	102½
Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Woolwth Ltd (.668g)	30½	30¼	30¼
Wright Harg (.40a)	8	7⅝	7⅝

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. No regular rate. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. unUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.27	117.27	117.27
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.23	107.23	107.23
Treas 4s 44-54	112.22	112.22	112.22
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	108.29	108.29	108.29
Treas 3½s 41	108.30	108.30	108.30
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.20	105.19	105.20
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	105.16	105.16	105.16
Treas 3s 46-48	104.28	104.24	104.28
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.31	101.29	101.31
Treas 2¾s 48-51	102.1	101.31	102.1
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	102.29	102.29	102.29
Home Loan 3s A 52	102.24	102.24	102.24
Home Loan 2¾s 39-49	101.23	101.21	101.23

AMOSKEAG PLAN

Legal OBSTACLES Raised

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. plan of reorganization is not going through with the effortless ease many expected.

It is under fire from two sides by at least two separate groups. Section 77B of the bankruptcy act is questioned and the insolvency of the company doubted.

Of particular interest to security holders of the company is the move by attorneys objecting to the whole proceedings in order to contest the constitutionality of section 77B of the Bankruptcy act. These same attorneys, who represent the interests of Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier, doubt that actual insolvency exists.

* * *

They point out that the balance sheet only shows a deficit of $103,000 and the petition of bankruptcy filed by trustees is not a claim but an expression of opinion. Inventories, according to the auditor's report, are set at $4,600,000 with the notation the figure is on "the conservative side. Trustees also use a real plant figure of $2,500,000, yet say the depreciated value is $15,000,000. The same interests want to know what the actual figure is.

* * *

Ticker Talk: Celanese is acting better . . . There are those who insist it is really on its way this time . . . We will believe it when we see it . . . Which means above 33 . . . After all, Celanese has fooled us just about six times since last August . . . We hear that the Long Island Railroad is extremely pleased with the Auto-Railers bought from Evans Products . . . The present would be a good time to strip accounts of deadwood Patience with stocks is one thing, but stagnated holdings is another.

* * *

We think this is the right time for marked group rotation in order to sustain the upswing. Industrials have more than done their share. Rails have supported the move in moderately satisfactory fashion. Utilities have accomplished very little. To us the last named have been a disappointment. However, all is not lost, for the simple reason utilities have not given a negative signal of any kind. They are in a good spot to do things right now and personally our hopes are high.

* * *

Minute Analysis: In answer to several queries for an attractive low price stock whose outlook more than counterbalances low price levels brought on by an unsatisfactory past . . . The stock is Hall Printing . . . $7,100,000 in funded debt, 7000 shares of preferred and 374,000 shares of common . . . Prints over a million magazines and catalogues a day . . . Obtains substantial mail order and national magazine orders . . . Recently has bulwarked plant efficiency . . . Has demonstrated excellent earning capacity in past.

* * *

General Electric is a medium priced issue that easily comes under the quality heading. It could add a good bit to the current market by staging a brisk rally. After a rather long sidewise movement it is promising to do just this. And we feel if 42 flat is touched on good volume the average trader will have sufficient proof of higher prices to come to avail himself of an opportunity—one of the last—to participate in the better type of equity.

AMERICAN POWER Earnings Jump in '35

New York, April 7 (AP)—American Power & Light Company and subsidiaries, one of the principal holding organizations of Electric Bond & Share system operating in 1213 communities in 13 southern and western states, today reported 1935 net income of $7,512,476, equal to $4.24 a share on the combined $6 and $5 preferred stocks. This compared with $3,959,929, or $2.23 a share on the combined preferred in 1934.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg.
Am Pneu 1pf	23	22½	23	+3
Am Tel	168⅜	167⅛	168⅜	+⅛
B & A	138	138	138	..
Bos Elev	66½	66⅛	66⅛	—⅜
B & M pr pf	28	28	28	—⅜
B & M A stp	9½	9½	9½	—⅛
Cop Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
E Gas&F A pf	68	67	68	..
E G&FA pr pf	75⅛	75	75	—1
E Mass pf B	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
E Mass Adj	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Eastern S S	11½	11½	11½	..
Edison	168½	167⅛	168½	+⅛
Edison pt pd	64⅛	64	64⅛	+⅛
Employers Grp	24	24	24	—½
First Nat St	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	—⅛
Hathaway B	2	2	2	..
Maine Cent pf	33	33	33	..
North Butte	43c	43c	43c	—1c
Old Colony	58	57	57	—1⅛
Shawmut	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Texla	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Un Gas Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Un Fruit	75⅛	74⅞	74⅞	—½
Un Shoe	87½	87	87¼	—⅜
Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Utah Met	80c	70c	80c	—5c
Warren Br	9¼	9	9	—⅛
BONDS				
E Mass 6s C	90	90	90	—1

Bank Statement

Boston balance $12,000,000
Boston clearance $30,000,000

STEEL'S Stockholders MEET

DIVIDENDS VS. LUNCHEON

By Associated Press

Hoboken, N. J., April 7—Once a year a handful of the country's major industrialists sit at sandwiches, pie and coffee with their shareholders.

The scene is a dingy small room on the fifth floor of an old bank in Hoboken, the time noon or thereabouts and the participants the chairman, president, officials and stockholders of the $2,000,000,000 United States Steel Corporation.

This year, in addition to the questions of operating rates, demand for heavy steels and dividends, the problem of pie arrested not a little attention.

White-haired and portly Chairman Myron C. Taylor touched off the subject. In noting the passing of one of the corporation's veteran shareholders, he recalled that the latter at a previous meeting had moved for the inclusion of pumpkin pie on the traditional annual luncheon menu.

Pie Favored

At yesterday's stockholeds' meeting it was noted that pumpkin, custard and apple pie was served and that the latter brand quickly rose to a premium.

Before launching into the annual discussion and review of the corporation's affairs, Taylor told of a letter he had received from a schoolboy in the State of Washington.

The letter was a request to the steel chairman asking him to settle a dispute. At issue was the question of whether the U. S. Steel certificate of incorporation provided that at the annual meeting the shareholders should be served with pie.

When the meeting was adjourned at noon following Taylor's review of the year, a corps of white-coated waiters swept in from a neighboring railroad terminal bearing the annual luncheon trays.

Seated at the luncheon board with Chairman Taylor were members of the corporation's "old guard" represented by former President James A. Farrell and William J. Filbert, former chairman of the finance committee.

Also present as representatives of the "new blood" moving to the fore under Taylor's revitalization program were William A. Irvin, president, and Edward R. Stettinius, who recently moved into the chairmanship of the finance committee on the retirement of Filbert.

Washington Notebook

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The census bureau reports production of all types of tractors in the United States last year totaled 158,460 valued at $120,809,833, compared with 71,704 worth $56,507,659 in 1931.

All except about 13,000 of the 1935 production were sold. Output of the "all purpose" wheel type jumped to 106,343 from 25,831 in 1931.

Sharp gains in production of bathroom accessories were recorded in reports received by the census bureau from 13 manufacturers. Their output of vitreous clay products jumped to 191,370 pieces in the first two months of this year from 44,212 in the comparable period last year.

The upturn was attributed largely to gains in residential building.

The bureau of mines places total stocks of crude oil in the United States on March 28 at 311,169,000 barrels, an increase of 819,000 over the preceding week, making the fourth consecutive week of gain.

Daily average crude output was given as 2,915,000 barrels, an increase of 35,000 over the preceding week.

New orders for oil burners by 152 manufacturers reporting to the census bureau in the first two months of this year expanded to 14,414 from 9134 in the comparable 1935 period and 6756 in the same 1934 period. The February total was 7139, against 4642 in February, 1935.

FILENE'S EARNS 69 Cents a Share

William Filene's Sons Co., controlled by Federated Department Stores, Inc., reports for fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1936, net profit, after all charges including depreciation and taxes, of $671,968.

After deduction of preferred dividends paid during the year of $324,104, the balance of $347,864 is equal to 69 cents a share on the 500,000 common shares outstanding. For the year ended Jan. 31, 1935, the company earned net after all charges of $550,556, equal after preferred dividends of $400,163 to 30 cents a share on the common stock.

Net sales of $32,537,638 in the latest fiscal year compared with $32,178,156 in the year to Jan. 31, 1935.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abra&Mrl.80	x	49¾	49	49	+2
Abr&Str pf 7	x	113	113	113	
AcmeSt12.75b	4	71½	70¼	71½	+1¼
Adams Exp 10	5	13⅛	12⅞	13	—⅛
Ad Mills 2	1	26½	26¼	26¼	—⅜
Address .80	1	26	25½	25½	—½
Adv Rumely	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Affil Prod .80	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
AirRedue 3	1	189	188¼	189	+¼
Airway El Ap	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
AlaskaJu.75b	3	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Alleg Corp	1	3⅝	3½	3⅝	—⅛
Alleg pf 30% w	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅜
Alleg pf 1	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Allied C&D	1	207	206	207	
Allied Mills 1	3	27	26⅞	27	—½
Allied Stores	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Allied Strs pf 5	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	—½
Allis Chal	8	50	49⅞	50	—⅛
Alpha P Cemt	1	25½	25½	25½	
Amal Leather	1	4¼	4	4	—⅛
A Ag Ch pf 3	1	56	55½	55½	—1
Am Bak N 1	3	55	55	55	
AmBrSh1.20b	2	49½	49½	49½	
AmBrShpf7	x	129	126¼	126¼	—2¾
Am Can 5b	5	121¼	121	121	—⅛
Am Car&Fdy	2	36	35½	35½	—½
AmCar&Fy pf	3	67½	66¼	67½	+1⅛
Am Chain	1	54	51¼	52	—¾
Am Colortype	4	10	9¾	10	+⅛
AmComlAlc	1	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
AmCrystal Sug	5	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Am Cry spf 6	x	90	90	90	
Am En Tile	17	1	⅞	⅞	+⅛
AM&For'n P	107	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+¼
Am&FP7%pf	62	40¾	38½	39⅞	+1⅞
Am&FP 6pf	8	36¼	34	36¼	+1¼
Am&FP 2pr	5	18½	18	18	+¼
Am HawSS	1	16½	16½	16½	—½
AmHide&Lth	3	7½	7⅜	7½	
Am Hide Lpf3	1	41	41	41	—½
Am Hos Pr2.40	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Inter	2	12½	11⅞	12⅛	
Am Loco	1	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Am Loco pf	1	79½	79½	79½	—1½
Am Ma&Fy.80	1	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛
Am Ma&Met.1c	5	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Am Metal	1	34½	34¼	34½	+¼
Am News 1.80	1	41	41	41	
Am Pow&L	153	13⅛	12¾	13	+⅛
AmP&L$pf.25f	14	52⅞	52	52⅞	+⅝
AmP&L6pf.50	6	60¾	59⅞	60⅛	+⅝
Am Rad SS	30	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	—⅛
AmRolM1.20	46	31⅝	31	31¼	
AmSafetyRz6	1	108½	108½	108½	
Am Sealing	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Am Shipbldg7	x	33	32	33	+1½
Am Smelting.80	34	86¼	84⅞	85⅝	—⅞
AmSnuff3.25b	2	63	63	63	—½
Am Stl Fds	1	30⅝	29¾	30⅝	+⅛
Am Stores 2	1	30¼	30	30	—¼
Am Sugar 2	2	55	54½	54½	—1½
Am Sugr pf 7	1	132	132	132	—½
Am Sumat.50b	1	24½	24½	24½	—½
Am Tel&Tel 9	15	168¼	167¼	167½	
Am Tob 5	2	82¾	92½	92¾	+¾
Am Tob B 5	8	94¼	93½	93¾	—¼
Am Type	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Type pf	x	29⅞	29	29	—¾
Am Wat Wks	215	24½	23¾	24½	+¾
Am Wall pf 6	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+¼
Am Woolen	4	10	10	10	
Am Woolenpf4	2	63½	63	63	—1
Am Writ Pap	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Am Wr P pf	1	6	5⅜	5⅜	—½
Am Zinc	10	4⅝	4½	4½	
Am Zinc pf	1	57½	57½	57½	
Anaconda .25	124	38½	37¾	38½	
An W&Cab .25	1	44	44	44	—⅛
AnchorCap.80	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+⅛
Armour Ill	12	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
Arm Cork 1.50	1	61	61	61	+1
Arnold Con.50	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Artloom Corn	13	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	—¼
Asso Dry Gds	4	17	17	17	—¼
AssoDGlpf12f	1	109	109	109	—½
Atchison 2r	1	78¼	77	77	—1⅛
Atchison pf 5	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
Atl Coast	2	30	29½	29½	—½
Atlan Gulf	x	14	14	14	+2
Atlan Refin 1	4	34⅞	34½	34⅞	—⅛
Atl Pow 2.25b	1	65	64	64	—2
Atlas Tack.25	1	24	24	24	
Auburn Auto	2	49½	49½	49½	—⅛
Austin Nich	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Aus Nich pf2	x	42¼	42¼	42¼	—½
Avia Corp n	56	7⅛	6¾	7	—⅛

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	88	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	44	44	44	—⅜
Balt & Ohio	12	21⅛	21½	21¾	—⅛
Balt&Ohio pf	2	29¾	29½	29½	—¼
Barker Bros	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+½
Barker Br pf	x	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+⅛
Barnsdal .65b	112	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+⅛
Bayuk Cig 3	7	75½	75	75½	+2¼
BeatriceCr.50	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
BeechNtP3.50b	1	88	88	88	—½
Belding Hem 1	2	14½	14½	14½	
Bendix 1	27	29⅛	29	29⅛	—¼
Ben Loan 1.80	15	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
Best&Co 2.50b	2	55¾	55½	55¾	—⅛
Beth Steel	147	63⅛	61⅞	62	—1⅛
Beth Steel 7pf	2	119	119	119	—½
Beth Steel 5pf	5	17⅜	17½	17⅝	+⅛
Bigelow Std.25	2	48	47	47	—1
Blaw Knox.10	62	19½	19¼	19½	
Bloomingd.40	x	20	19⅞	19⅞	+¼
Boeing Airr	25	23	22⅞	22⅞	—½
Bohn Alumn 3	2	57⅝	57	57⅝	
Bon Ami A 4	x	98½	98½	98½	—½
BonAmi B 2.50	x	41	41	41	+¼
Borden 1.60	18	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	
Borg War 3	5	81¾	81⅜	61⅜	
Boston & Me	2	9	9	9	—⅝
Brt Brass .10	13	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅛
BriggsMf2.50b	73	61⅜	60⅛	61	—¼
Briggs&Strat3	2	67½	67½	67½	—½
Bklyn M Tr 3	24	49⅞	49⅝	49¾	
B-M Tran pf6	2	104	104	104	+½
Bklyn Qu Tr	2	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—⅞
Bklyn QT pf3	5	43	42½	42½	—½
BklynUnGas3	2	51	51	51	+¼
Bruns Balk	12	11	10⅞	11	
Bucyrus Erie	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
BucyrusE cv p	2	17	17	17	—¼
Budd Mfg	51	14	13⅝	14	
Budd Mfg rts	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Budd Wheel	21	11⅜	11½	11⅜	
Bullard Co	2	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	
Burroughs .60	15	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+⅛
Bush Term'l	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅜
Bush Term pb	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Butte Copper	28	6	5¾	6	
Byers A M	4	24¼	23½	23½	—⅛
Byers pf	x	68½	68½	68½	—¼
Byron J .20	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.50	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Callahan Zinc	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calu & Hecla	32	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
CamWCF1.25	52	38	36¾	37	—1
Canada Dry	6	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	—½
Canadian Pac	84	13¼	13	13¼	
Cannon Mills 2	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	—¼
Capital Ad	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	—¼
Carr&Gen .20	2	8½	8½	8½	—⅜
Case J. I	3	161	161	161	—1
CaterTract 2	24	78¼	77¾	78	—⅛
Celanese C .50	42	30	29¼	29⅜	
Celotex	2	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	—⅛
Cen Agur 2b	5	34	34	34	+⅜
Cerro 1g	72	56⅜	55¾	56	—⅛
Cert Teed P	21	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Cert-T P pf	x	96¼	96	96	
Checker Cab	2	64	62½	62½	+½
Chesap'kCorp3	2	66½	66	66	
Ches&Ohio2.80	52	58	57⅝	57⅞	+¼
Chi GtWest pf	12	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Chi&StL pf	x	8½	8½	8½	
C M St P&P	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
C M StP&P pf	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+¼
Chic & N W	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Ch Pneumatic	8	17⅛	16⅜	17	
C R I & P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
C R I&P 6pf	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Chile Cop .25	x	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+1⅞
Chrysler 1g	317	102¾	101⅞	102	—1
CityIce&Fuel2	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜	+⅛
CityI&Fpf6.50	x	80¾	80¾	80¾	
City Strs new	2	6½	6½	6½	
ClarkEquip .80	15	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	—⅞
ClevG&B1.25b	9	42	41¼	41¼	—⅜
Cluett Peab 1	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	—1¼
Coca Cola2.75b	5	90	89⅜	90	
Colgate .75b	15	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+¼
Collins&Aik.50	91	49⅜	49	49¼	—¼
Collin&A pf 7	x	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+¼
ColonialBeaO	x	22	22	22	
Col Fuel Iron	13	6⅜	6	6⅜	+¼
Colo F&I pf	x	34	32¼	32⅜	—⅝
Col Gas .20	217	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+⅜
Col GE pf A6	2	101	101	101	—¼
Col G&EpfB6	x	91½	91½	91½	
Col Pictures 1d	2	39⅜	39	39⅜	+⅜
ColP cv pf2.75	2	48½	48½	48½	+½
ColCarbon4.40b	2	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	—⅛
Com Cred2.80	52	53⅜	53¼	53¼	—½
Cm Cr 5½ pf	2	112½	112½	112½	—½
Com I T 4.25b	29	69¾	69	69	—½
Com Solv .60	158	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+½
Comwlth&So	125	3⅛	3	3	
Com&So pf 3	2	68	68	68	
Conde Nast	2	9⅛	9½	9⅝	
Congoleum1.85b	2	41	40½	41	+½
Cong's Cig 2r	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Conn R & L	x	15	15	15	—¼
Consol Cigar	2	11½	11¼	11¼	+½
ConsCig 7pf 7	x	72½	72	72	—3
ConCl pwwdly	x	83	82¼	82¼	
Con F pf 50%	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	
Con Edison 1	198	35¼	34¾	34¾	+¼
Con Edis pf 5	2	105⅜	105½	105½	+½
ConsolLaund	3	5	5	5	
Consol Oil .25	50	14¾	14½	14¾	+⅜
ConsRRCuba p	8	10¼	9½	9½	+⅜
Consol Textile	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Container Corp	8	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
Cont Baking A	15	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	—⅜
Cont BakingB	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Bak pfA8	1	71	71	71	
Cont Can 3	10	80	79½	80	—½
Cont Ins 1.45b	15	42	41⅜	41⅜	—½
Cont'l Motors	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Con'l Oil .50g	40	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	
Corn Ex Bk 3	x	63½	63½	63½	+¼
Corn Prod 3	5	73⅝	73⅛	73¼	—⅛
CornProd pf7	2	165	165	165	—¼
Coty Inc	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cream of Wht	5	35	35	35	
CrosleyRad.25	1	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Cr'wn C&S 1	2	54⅛	53¾	54	—⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	9½	9¼	9⅜	—⅛
Crucible Steel	8	39	39	39	—⅛
Cuba Rwy pf	x	14½	13⅜	14½	+1½
Cuban-Am S	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
CudahyPk2.50	5	40	39½	40	+½
Curtis Publish	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+¼
Cur P pf1.75f	2	101	101	101	—½
Curtiss Wright	40	6⅝	6¼	6½	—⅛
Curtiss Wr A	30	17¼	16⅝	17	—¼
CutlerHam .25	5	60½	60¼	60¼	—¼

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co	10	88¼	88¼	88¼	—½
Deer&Cop 1.40	2	29½	29½	29½	
Del & Hudson	5	47⅛	46⅛	47	—⅛
Del Lac W	4	20½	20	20⅜	+¼
D&R G W pf	2	7½	7½	7½	—¾
DeiselWG63½b	3	24½	24⅛	24⅛	
Devoe & R A 2	2	57½	57	57½	+1
Diam M .75g	3	37	36¾	37	—¼
Dome Mines 2	2	44⅜	44½	44⅜	—⅛
Dom St Ltd	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Douglas A.75r	40	69½	68¾	69½	+¾
DresserMA1½	2	35¼	35	35¼	—¾
Distill Seagr	10	23⅞	23	23⅞	—⅜
Dnl SS & All	1	1	1	1	—¼
Dnl SS&All pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
DuPont 3.60b	6	152	151¼	152	+¼
DuPont db 6	1	133	133	133	
Duql pf 5	2	115¼	115¼	115¼	

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Eastman 5.25b	6	168½	167	168	+1
Eastman pf 6	4	164	164	164	—¼
Eaton M 1.12b	8	36⅛	36	36⅛	—⅛
El Au L 1.20	20	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	
ElAutoLit pf7	x	111½	111½	111½	+⅜
El&Mus In.24	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	—⅛
Electric Boat	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Electric P&Lt	26	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+⅛
Elec P&L 6pf	12	60½	60¼	60½	+¼
Elec P&L 7pf	10	65	65	65	+½
El Stor Bat 2	3	50⅛	49½	50	—⅛
EndicottJ pf7	x	125½	125½	125½	
Engineers P S	3	14¼	14⅛	14¾	+½
EqutOffBldg	3	5½	5½	5½	
EurekaVac.80	2	14½	14½	14½	
Evans Prd 1	5	34⅜	34½	34½	—½

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks Co	x	3⅛	3⅝	3¾	
Fairbanks pf	x	13¾	13½	13½	—¼
Fajardo Sug	10	36½	36	36½	—¼
Fairbks M n	2	52	51½	51¾	—⅜
Fed Lt&Trac	10	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	
Fed Lt&Trpf6	x	94	93¾	94	+2
Fed Min&Smt	2	50	49	50	+2
Fed Mot .20v	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	
FedScrewWks	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Fed Water Sve	10	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	
Fed Dept S 1	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅜
Fidel P&L .45b	5	44½	44	44	—½
FireT&R 1.20	5	31	30⅝	31	—¼
FirestoneTRp6	3	104	104	104	+¼
FstNatStr2.50	3	45¾	45½	45¾	
Follansbee Br	5	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
Food M n 1	3	43¾	43½	43¾	—½
Foster Wh Cp	2	36⅜	36	36⅜	+⅛
Fourth N 1.10	4	34½	34¼	34¼	—⅞
Freeport Tex 1	6	31¾	31½	31¾	—⅛
FullerGGAppf	8	71	70¾	71	+1
FullrGA 2 pf	x	43	42¼	42½	

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+¼
Gamewell Co	x	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
Gen Am Inves	5	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Gen Am T pf6	2	101½	101½	101½	
GenAmTr1.75	8	49⅞	48½	48⅞	—⅞
GenATrans rts	19	1⅛	⅞	⅞	—⅛
GenAsphalt 1	5	32¾	32½	32¾	
Gen Baking .60	4	12⅜	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Gen Bak pf8	x	145¼	145¼	145¼	+2¼
Gen Bronze	2	10	10	10	—¼
Gen Cable	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅜
Gen Cable A	5	30	30	30	—¾
Gen Cable pf	2	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	—¼
Gen Cigar 4	2	57	57	57	
Gen Cigar pf	x	140	140	140	
Gen Elec 1.00	78	40⅛	40¼	40⅛	+⅜
Gen Fds 1.80	20	36½	36⅜	36½	
GeGn Gas A	14	2⅛	2⅛	2½	
GenGas&E cv	x	29	27½	29	+1
Gen Mills 3	[illegible]	63¾	63¼	63½	—¼
Gen Motor 2	150	70⅜	69¾	70¼	—⅜
Gen Out Adv	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
GenOut'dAdA	4	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	—⅜
Gen Pub Serv	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	45	45	45	+½
Gen Real&Ut	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gen Refrac.50	4	44	44	44	+½
GilletteSafR 1	20	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
GilletSR pf 5	4	87¼	87⅛	87⅛	—⅜
Gimbel Bros	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	—¼
GimbelBr pf 2f	4	83	82½	83	+½
Glidden 2	10	54⅜	53¾	54	+½
Glidden ppf7	x	106¼	106¼	106¼	—¼
Gobel Adolf	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅜
GoebelBr .25b	10	9⅛	9	9	
Gold Dust 1.20	8	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Goodrich	6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	—¼
Goodyear Tire	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Gotham Silk H	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
GothSH p ww7	x	94	94	94	—⅞
Graham Paige	20	3⅛	3	3	—¼
Granby Con 8e	12	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
GrandUn p1.50	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—⅜
GranCitSOil.40	5	35¼	35	35	—¼
Grant W T 1	10	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	—¼
Grt Northn pf	22	39¼	38⅝	39¼	+¼
Grt Nore Cts 1	12	19	19	19	
Gt Northn rts	60	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
GrtWSug2.40	3	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+⅛
GreenHL1.25B	4	26	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Greyhound Co	9	60¾	59½	59½	—¾
Guantanamo S	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Gulf SS pf3.60	x	115	115	115	+3

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
HackW pf 1.75	x	36	36	36	
Hall Printing	9	11	10⅜	10½	—¼
HarWalk1.12B	11	40⅝	40¼	40¼	+¼
Hayes Body	5	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Hershey Choc3	2	77¼	77¼	77¼	—⅛
Hercules Mo 1	4	31½	31½	31½	
Holland Furn	3	42	41½	41½	—1¼
Hol'nderA&S.50	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅜
Holly Sugar	5	32	32	32	+½
HoudHerA2.50	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Houd Hr B1.50	10	29	28¾	29	—⅛
How Sn 3.75B	5	53½	53½	53½	—½
HoustonOilnew	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Hudson&Man	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Hudson Motor	18	19	18⅝	18¾	—⅛
Hupp Motors	[illegible]	2⅜	2¼	2¼	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen	23	26	25½	25½	—⅞
IndRayon 1.68	25	34⅝	33½	34⅝	+1⅛
IngersollRd5b	4	126	126	126	—3
Inland Stl 3	4	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	—⅜
Inspiration C	4	12¾	12½	12⅝	
Insur M .60g	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Interboro R T	6	15½	15½	15½	
Intercont Rub	3	4⅛	4	4	—¼
Interlake Iron	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—½
Int Agre Ch	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Int Agr pr pf	2	38	37½	38	+⅜
Inter Cem 1.50	4	49	48¼	48¼	—½
Int Harv 1.20	20	89½	88⅜	88¾	+⅜
Int HydroElA	22	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
Int Nickel 1	10	49½	49	49	—⅜
Int Pa&Pw A	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Int Pa&P B	2	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Int P&Pn c	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Int Paper pf	30	28½	26⅞	27	—1½
IntPrInk1.80	5	43½	43	43	—¼
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	110	110	110	
Int Ry C A	1	5½	5½	5½	—½
Int RyCA pf	1	31	31	31	
Inter Silver pf	5	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	—⅛
Isl Crk Coal2	4	28½	28½	28½	—¼
Inter T&T	20	16½	16⅛	16¼	—⅜
Intern D Strs	3	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Jewel Tea 4	3	72	72	62	+½
Johns-Man 2	4	112½	111½	111½	—1⅜
Jones&L pf	x	86⅜	86	86	

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
KC P&L pf 6	2	120½	120½	120½	—½
Kan City So	4	24½	24⅛	24½	—⅛
Kan C So pf	2	36	35	35¼	—1⅛
Kaufm DS 1	2	20½	20½	20⅜	+½
Kayser J .15g	4	29½	29½	29½	
KelseyHayesA	10	25½	25	25⅛	—⅜
KelseyHayesB	8	23⅛	23½	23⅛	
Kelvinator 70b	22	23½	23¼	23¼	—½
Kennecott 1	77	40⅜	39⅝	40⅛	
KeystoneSW 2	2	92½	92	92	
Kinney Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Kresge SS 1	2	23	22⅝	22⅝	
Kroger Grl.60	10	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Laclede Gas	5	29¼	27	27	+½
LacledeGas pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+1½
Lambert 2	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Lane Bryant	1	10½	10	10⅛	+1⅛
Lee Rub .25	8	14½	14½	14½	—¼
LehighPCem	6	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+¼
LehPC pf3.50	3	101½	101	101½	+½
LehighValCoal	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Lehigh ValRR	9	12½	11⅜	12½	
Lehman 3	8	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	+⅜
Lehn Fink 1	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	
Lib McN Lib	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Lib Owens 2	10	61⅛	60⅞	61¼	—⅛
LifeSavrs 1.60	4	28⅝	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Ligg Myers 5b	2	103	102½	103	+1
Ligg M pf7	x	164½	164½	164½	—½
LilyTuCup1.50	14	21	20⅞	20⅞	—⅜
Lima Loco	4	33½	32½	33½	—⅛
LiqCarb 1.85b	19	43¼	43	43¼	—½
Loew's 2.50b		47¾	46⅜	47⅛	
LooseWiles 2	2	43	43	43	—1
Lott Inc	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Long Bell LA	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Lorillard1.20	9	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	—⅜
LouisGasA1.50	8	22¼	22	22¼	+⅛
Lou Nash 2	1	76¼	76	76	+1
Lulium Steel	12	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	—⅜
Lud Stl rts wi	3	1⅛	⅞	1	

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Mack Truck 1	17	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	+¼
Macy & Co 3	8	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+½
Magma C 2	3	39	39	39	—⅛
Manati Sug	x	13½	13½	13½	—¼
ManhShirt.60	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Maracaibo Oil	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Marine Mid.40	18	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Market S Ry	4	2½	2½	2½	
MarketSR ppf	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
Marshall Field	15	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+⅛
Martin Parry	3	10⅜	10	10	
Math Alk 1.50	30	38⅜	33	33⅜	—⅛
May D S 2	3	49	49	49	—⅛
Maytag C	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
May pfww 3	2	53	53	53	
McCall Corp 2	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
McGraw H pl	6	22	22	22	
McInPorMine2	12	42½	41½	41¾	—½
McKeTPt.25b	3	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	—½
McKes&R	13	10⅜	10⅜	10¾	+⅛
McK&R pf 3	2	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	—⅛
McLellan Strs	4	14	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Mead Co	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Mengel Co	3	9	9	9	—⅛
Mesta M 2	8	49	48¾	48¾	
Miami Copper	10	11¼	11	11⅛	
MidCPet.50R	22	23	22½	22¾	+⅛
MidsPet 2g	39	47⅛	45½	46½	—½
MidStPd pf8	x	130	130	130	
Mission Corp	4	22⅛	22¾	22¼	—⅛
MinnMolnePw	8	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
MinnMPow pf	2	71	71	71	—⅜
Minn S L	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
MSP&SSM	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Mo Kan & T	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
M K T pf A	13	24⅛	24	24⅛	—⅛
Mo Pac pf	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Mohawk M 1	3	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Monsan 1.25b	10	101	100	101	—⅛
Montg'y Ward	28	44½	43¾	43¾	—½
Mother Lode	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Prod 2	13	35¾	35½	35¾	—⅜
Motor Wh .80	8	20⅜	20	20⅛	
Munsingwear	1	27	26⅞	27	
Murray Corp	8	20⅜	20	20⅜	+½
Myers Brs 2	24	50	49¾	50	

—N—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Motor 1	22	20¾	20⅜	20½	—⅛
Nash C & S L	x	28⅜	27⅞	28	—1
National Acme	5	16	15⅞	16	+⅜
NatBis't 1.60	48	35⅜	35	35	—⅛
NatBiscuit pf7	2	159	159	159	—1
NaCashRA.50	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
Nat Dairy 1.20	11	23⅜	23¼	23½	
NatDP ptA 7	x	110	109½	109½	—½
Nat Dept Strs	8	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
Nat Distillers2	25	32½	32	32⅜	+⅛
NatEnam&St2	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+⅛
Nat Lead 5b	1	304	302	304	+3
Nat Lead pfB6	2	140	140	140	+⅞
Nat PowL.60	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Nat Ry M1pf	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nat Ry M2pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
Nat Steel 1.50	6	69½	68	68⅜	—1¼
Nat Supply	10	39⅜	39	39⅜	
Nat Supply pf	x	107	106½	107	+1
Nat Tea .60	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Natomas 1b	4	11½	11½	11½	
Newberry 1.60	1	47	47	47	—½
Newport Ind	10	12⅜	12½	12½	—¼
NY Air Brake	13	37	37	37	
NY Central	46	39⅛	38⅝	39	
NY C&StL	14	28	28	28	—1½
NY Dock	3	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	+⅜
NY Dock pf	x	15⅜	15	15	+½
NY Investors	4	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
NY NH&H	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
NY NH&H pf	2	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	—⅜
NY Ont&West	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
NY Ryws pf	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
NY Stm pf 6	x	86	86	86	+2
NY Stm pf7	x	100	99½	100	+½
Norfolk&W10b	2	233½	233	233½	+2½
North Amer 1	20	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+½
NorthAmAvia	20	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
No AmEd 6pf	2	105½	105½	105½	+1⅛
NorthCentRy1	x	97½	97½	97½	—1
North Germ L	5	12½	11½	12½	+2¼
Northern Pac	22	34½	33⅞	34	—⅜
Norwalk Tire	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Norw Tire pf	x	27½	27½	27½	—½

—O—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ohio Oil 30r	60	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Oliver Farms	11	47	47	47	+⅛
Omnibus Corp	28	23¼	22⅞	23	—⅛
Oppen Collins	2	12½	12	12	—½
Otis El .60	15	31½	31	31½	
Otis Steel	35	19⅛	19¼	19⅜	
Owens Ill G 5	4	159	159	159	

—P—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
PacAmFish.25	6	17	16½	16⅞	—⅛
Pac Coast 2pf	x	8	8	8	
PacGasEl 1.80	8	39½	39	39⅜	—¼
Pac Light 2.40	2	53⅜	53	53	
Pac Mills	4	17⅜	17	17	—½
Pac T&T 6	x	125	125	125	
Pack Mot .10	60	12	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Panhandle Pr	31	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Panhandle pf	x	71	68	68	—1
Paraffine 3	1	87	87	87	—1
Paramount n	20	9⅛	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Paramount 1pf	7	71	70	70	—2
Paramount 2pf	19	10	9⅜	9⅞	
Park&Tilford	[illegible]	25½	25⅜	25½	
Park Utah M	14	4½	4½	4½	
Parke Dav.80g	[illegible]	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	—⅛
Parmelee Tran	7	9⅛	8⅞	9	+⅛
Pathe Film	15	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
Patino Mines	[illegible]	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
Peerless Corp	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Penick Ford J	4	69	69	69	—¼
Penny J	4	77	76¾	77	+½
Penn C&C	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Penn Dix Cem	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	—⅛
PennDixC pf	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—⅜
Penn RR 1	20	35¼	35	35	
People Dg 1.60	1	39¾	39½	39½	+⅛
Peoples Gas	7	43⅜	42¼	42⅜	+⅜
Petrol Corp.33	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	
Phila Co p pf a	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+1¼
Phila RT pf	x	13	13	13	—½
Phila RC&I	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Phillips-Jns p7	x	81	81	81	—½
PhillipsP 1.40	18	48½	48¼	48½	
Pierce Petrol	10	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
PittsCoalCp pf	8	90	89	89	—1
Pitts&W Va	x	39	37½	37½	—1½
Plym Oil .25r	16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
Pitts Coal	3	10	9¼	9½	+⅛
Pitts Coal pf	4	38¼	37¾	38¼	+½
PittsScrew&B	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Pressed St Car	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Pressed S C pf	3	28	27½	27½	—½
Proc Gam 1.50	8	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+⅛
Proc&Gam pf8	x	118	117⅞	118	—1½
PubSerNJ2.40	18	42½	41	42½	+1⅜
PubSerNJ p6	2	104½	104½	104½	—⅜
PubSerNJ p8	1	115	115	115	+1
Pullman 1.50	10	44⅛	44	44⅛	+⅛
Pure Oil	10	23⅜	23¼	23⅛	+⅛
Purity Bak 1	7	13⅜	13	13⅜	—⅛

—R—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Radio Corp	65	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Radio pf B	4	102	100½	102	+2⅛
Radio Keith	55	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	—⅛
Raybestos 1.50	3	24¼	33	33½	+1
Reading 2	4	42⅜	42½	42⅜	—1
Real Silk Hose	12	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Reming Rand	27	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
RemRd ppf.25	8	23⅞	23½	23⅞	—½
RemRand 6pf	5	96	95¾	96	+½
Reo Motor	67	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Republic Steel	188	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	—⅜
Rep Steel pf	1	96½	96½	96½	—1
Rep Steel A6	2	89½	89½	89½	—½
RevereCop&Br	11	13⅞	13½	13½	—⅜
ReynoldsMet 1	2	30	29⅜	29⅜	—⅛
ReynoldsSpr 1	11	49	48⅞	48⅞	+⅜
Reynolds Tob 3	x	62¾	62⅜	62¾	—⅜
ReynoldsTobB3	13	53½	53¼	53½	+⅛
Ruberoid 1	2	97	97	97	—½

—S—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	14	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+1
Safeways5pf7	x	112	112	112	
StJosLead.40	21	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+⅜
St LSan Fr	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Savage Arms	17	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Schenley Dist	13	46	45⅜	46	
Schulte Stores	56	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Scott Paper 2b	x	74¼	74	74	
Seaboard A L	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
SeaboardO.70b	42	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+⅛
Sears Roeb 2	33	69	68⅛	68½	—½
Servel 12½	32	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	—⅛
Sharon Steel	48	30½	30	30	—½
Sharp&Dohme	[illegible]	7	7	7	
Sharp&Dp3.50	12	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
ShattuckFG.48	32	16½	16⅜	16½	+⅛
Shell Union Oil	33	17⅜	17	17⅜	—¼
Silver King.40	99	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+⅛
Simmons Co	[illegible]	31⅛	31⅛	31½	
Simms Pet	2	5	5	5	—⅛
Skelly Oil pf	2	127	125	126¼	+1
SlossSheff pf	2	76	75	76	
Smith A O	4	64	64	64	
Snider Pack	1	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	—⅜
SoconyVac.40	22	15	14⅞	15	
SoAmGold 50g	55	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
SoPortoRSu 2	22	32⅝	32	32½	
SoCalEd 1.50	19	27⅛	26⅞	27	—½
Southern Pac	84	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	—⅛
Southern Ry	55	18	17⅜	17⅜	—½
Sou Rwy pf	44	29	28¼	29	—½
Sparks With	74	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Spear & Co	3	11¼	11	11	—½
SperryCo .25r	35	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+⅛
Spicer Mfg	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—½
Spicer pf 3	2	50⅛	50	50	—⅛
SpiegelMayS 3	1	71	70⅜	70⅜	—¼
Stand Br .30	54	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
St. Com Tob	2	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Standard Gas	23	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Stan Gas 4pf	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Stan Gas 6pf	3	33	33	33	
Stand Gas 7pf	19	37	36⅜	37	+⅜
Stand Invest	37	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
StOilCal 1.05b	34	46	45⅛	46	
Std Oil Ind 1	32	39⅜	39	39⅜	
StOil NJ .25b	54	67⅛	66⅜	67⅛	+⅜
SterlingPf3.80	7	71	70½	71	+½
SterlingSe pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Stewart W .50	31	23⅜	23⅛	23½	
Stone&Webst	85	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅜
Studebaker nw	79	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Sun Oil 1 e	1	86	86	86	+⅛
Superheate .50	2	37½	37	37½	+½
Superior Oil	75	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Suth'dPa 1.05b	16	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Swift 1.25b	18	22	21⅞	22	
Swift Int 2	12	30½	30	30½	+½
Symington	2	2	2	2	
Symington A	2	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+⅜

—T—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Tenn Corp	27	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	
Texas Corp 1	86	39	38⅜	39	
Tex Gulf Su 2	22	35⅜	35½	35½	
Texas & Pac	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+¼
Tex Pac C&O	47	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Tex Pac LT	48	12	11⅞	11⅞	—¼
ThatcherMfg 1	4	36	36	36	—½
Thatcher p3.60	1	61	61	61	
Third Avenue	31	8	7⅜	7⅞	—⅛
ThirdNat1.60g	2	29	28⅜	29	+⅜
Thermoid Co	13	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	
Thomp Pr Inc	25	32	31	31⅜	—¼
ThompsonSta	25	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
Tidew A Oil.25	27	18	17⅜	17⅞	
TidewAO pf6	1	105	104⅜	105	+¼
Timken Detr't	20	17	17	17	
TimkRB 2.25b	12	69⅛	68½	68⅞	—½
Transam .40b	28	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
TransWestAir	53	26½	26⅛	26½	
TriContiCorp	17	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	—⅛
Tri Cont pf6	3	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—⅜
TruaxTrCoal	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	—⅛
Truscon Steel	8	10¼	10	10¼	
T Cen & Fox	5	27	27	27	—⅜
TCFox pf 1.50	[illegible]	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	—⅜
Twin City R T	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅜
TwinCityR pf	1	59	69	69	—½

—U—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
UnderEF 2.50	9	95	95	95	+½
UnCarbide 2.00	14	86⅞	86¼	86⅜	+⅜
UnOil of Cal 1	13	27¼	27	27¼	+⅛
Union Pac 6	6	132	130½	130½	—2⅜
Union Pac pf4	7	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+⅛
UnionTank1.30	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—⅜
Utd Aircraft	16	26¼	25½	26	—¼
UtdAirL vtc	41	20⅝	19⅞	20	—¼
Unit Bis 1.60	3	25⅜	25⅜	24¾	—½
Utd Carb 2.40	3	77¼	76½	76½	—½
Unit Corp Del	34	7½	7¼	7½	+¼
Unit Corp pf3	14	45	44⅜	45	
United Drug	66	14⅛	14	14⅛	+1⅛
Unit Dyewood	4	23½	23½	23⅜	—⅜
Utd Dyw pfd7	x	97	96½	97	+½
Unit Fruit3.00	15	75	74½	74⅜	—½
Unit Gas&Il 1	33	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+½
US Distribut	3	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
US Dist pf	x	14½	14	14	—1¼
US&For Sec	12	17⅜	17½	17⅜	—⅛
USFrght 1.25b	18	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
US Gyps 1.50b	14	104	103¼	104	
US IndAlc 2.00	75	56	54⅞	55½	—¼
US Leather A	12	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅜
US P&F 1.50	13	38¼	37⅜	38	
US Realty	10	10⅜	10½	10⅛	—⅛
US Rubber	33	29⅜	29	29¼	—⅛
US Rubber pf	25	75¼	75	75¼	—⅛
US Smelt'g 8g	10	94	91⅜	93¼	+2⅜
US Steel	160	71	69⅞	70⅜	—1⅛
US Steel pfd 2	[illegible]	130	129⅜	129⅜	—¼
United Strs A	41	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Uni Lf Tob 2	[illegible]	60	60	60	—1½
Univ Pic 1 pf	x	115	102½	115	+14⅜
Univ P&R	33	1⅜	1½	1½	—⅛
Univ P&R pf	x	18	14½	15	—1½
UtilPow&L A	263	6½	6⅛	6¼	+⅜

—V—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Vadsco Sl pf	x	37	37	37	—1
Vanadium	10	24½	23⅜	24½	—⅛
VanRaalte 1	3	33½	33⅜	33½	
VanRaaltepf7	x	112½	112¼	112½	—⅛
Vick 2.10b	1	45⅛	45	45⅛	+⅛
Va Car Chem	23	7½	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Va Car C 6pf	33	45⅜	45	45⅜	+1⅜

PROFIT Taking Hits MARKET

TRADING QUIET

New York, April 7—Except for the utilities and scattered specialties, leading stocks in today's market backed away under profit taking pressure.

In extremely quiet trading such issues as Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Radio, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and General Electric moved ahead fractions to a point or more near the start of the fourth hour.

Among leaders off as much were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Midland Steel Products, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Distillers Corp., Greyhound, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe.

Commodities, holding to a slightly irregular range, were of litle help to shares. Bonds were also mixed.

Notwithstanding optimistic implications of the course of domestic business and industry, some traders were said to have adjourned to a neutral position pending the forthcoming French elections.

A devaluation of the franc, it was thought, might have a temporarily unsettling effect on securities, although no prolonged liquidation was loked for as the result of this more.

Mixed Events

Domestic industrial trends, more than foreign affairs, continued to hold the main attention of market analysts.

In the matter of steel, it was believed by some observers that the rate of mill operations, now at a peak since 1930, may begin to taper off in the near future because of seasonal influences.

Demand from the automotive and construction fields, as well as additional railway orders, was expected to keep the mills busy for a while.

Steel activities in the second quarter, it was predicted, would average higher than in the first three months, and price margins will be widened, with the probability that earnings will make the best showing for any corresponding period in about five years.

In London share dealings were quiet, due to the approaching holidays, but quotations generally were firmer.

The French franc, in New York, started with a recovery of .00⅝ of a cent at 6.60 cents and sterling was ¼ of a cent easier at $4.95.

Oil Stocks Up

Bureau of Mines reports stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum March 28 were 311,169,000 barrels, an increase of 819,000 over preceding week.

Directorate

George Murname has been elected a director of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. to fill a vacancy.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	April 7 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S D & T*	$a16	280	...	280
First National	2	46¼	47⅛	46½
Merchants	12	405	420	405
Nat Rockland	2	66	69	66
Nat Shawmut	1	28¼	29⅜	28¼
N E Trust*	a30	400	...	400
Second National	4	145	...	145
State St Tr*	8	245	...	245
U S Trust	b.50	18	19¼	18
Webster & Atlas	c	43	...	43

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935 *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936 and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wabash	1	3½	3½	3½	
Wabash pf A	4	9	9	9	—⅛
Waldorf.87½b	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Walgreen 2	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+1⅜
WalkerG&W.50	4	28½	28½	28½	—½
Walworth Co	24	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Ward Bak A	3	41½	14½	14½	+¼
Ward Bak B	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
WarkBk p2.50r	1	61	60½	61	+⅜
Warner Picts	52	12	11⅜	12	
Warren Bros	61	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—⅜
Warr P&F 1	1	27½	27	27½	+½
Webster-Eisen	15	9	9	9	—½
Wes Oil $7½b	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
WPE 6% pf 6	x	94	94	94	
WPE 7% pf 7	x	102	102	102	—½
WestPennP6%6	x	113¼	113	113	+¼
W Maryland	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
West M 2pf	x	19⅜	19	19⅜	+⅛
WesternPac pf	3	7½	7⅛	7⅜	—⅛
West Union 1	61	90⅜	88⅜	90⅜	+⅜
Whse A B 1	17	44	44	44	
Whse Elec 3	10	122⅜	121	121	—1⅛
Whse El pf3.50	x	140	138⅞	140	+1⅛
Westvaco .40	1	25	24	25	
Wh'ling Stl 2f	4	36⅜	36	36⅜	+⅜
Whl Spfd(2f)	5	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+⅛
White Motors	71	26⅜	26	26¼	—⅛
WhiteSewMach	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Wilcox Oil&G	77	5	4⅜	5	
Wilson Co .50	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Woolworth2.40	13	50⅜	49⅜	50	—½
Worth Pump	14	34¼	33½	34	—⅜
Wright Aero	x	86	84	84	—1¼
Wrigley 3.35b	1	76	75⅞	75⅞	—⅜

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yale-Towne.60	7	39½	39¼	39¼	—⅜
Yellow Trk	41	19	18⅜	18⅜	—⅜
Yel Trk pr	x	119½	118	118	—2
YoungS&Wd	84	54½	53½	53⅜	—⅜
YoungstownSh	64	57½	55¾	57	—½

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Zenith Radio	14	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	—⅛
Zonite	4	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Call Money		⅝	⅝	⅝	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. (x) Unit of trading ten shares.

B. C. FORBES

Many REFUSE TO Pay U. S.

By B. C. Forbes

Said old Job: "For the thing which I greatly feared has come upon me."

Read this official admission from Washington:

"Up to February 29, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation had been obliged to institute foreclosure proceedings against 4162 of its borrowers who persistently refused to make the payments due on their loans, although demonstrably in a position to pay."

Doesn't this confirm the widely-expressed apprehension that New Dealers, through their indiscriminate distribution of the public's money, were sapping the self-reliance, self-respect, of many recipients of their bounty and creating the impression that the Washington Santa Claus would take generous care of them under any and all circumstances?

Here are 4162 borrowers from one governmental agency alone who, although able, show no intention to make repayment of loans. Apparently they concluded that Santa Claus would never dream of asking them to return his bountiful gifts.

* * *

Washington has all along held up business, banks, industry to public scorn, pictured men of affairs as unpatriotic scallywags, motivated sheerly by selfish, mercenary considerations.

Yet, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has advanced money to such interests, reports an extraordinarily satisfactory record of re-payments. This lending agency is now taking more than it is paying out. It has not reported that 4162 or any other number of business or financial borrowers have deliberately sought to swindle the government, alias taxpayers.

Similarly, President Roosevelt's investigators of what happened following the demise of NRA, have reported that the least "chiseling" of all has been perpetrated by large-scale enterprises, that individuals and concerns of minor importance have constituted the vast majority of the guilty ones.

Nevertheless, Washington continues to concentrate its harassing attacks almost wholly upon corporations.

Regrettable and harmful though this policy is, it is infinitely less regrettable and harmful than the conviction Washington has spread and is speading among millions of ordinary folks that they need no longer strive with might and main to make themselves self-supporting, but that the New Dealers will maintain them in comfort regardless of their own lack of effort.

* * *

The founders of America, the forefathers of the present generation, were made of different stuff. They depended upon their own brain and brawn. They accepted the biblical admonition, "if a man will not toil, neither shall he eat." They neither expected nor received governmental paternalism. They were not a race of leaners.

In face of the figures here quoted, can the same be said of individuals and families in America today?

Is this a healthy trend?

Would it not be incalculably better if we had a federal administration co-operating whole-heartedly with the employing classes to create conditions permitting of the creation of far more self-sustaining jobs? An end must come some day to sinking the nation deeper and deeper into debt.

* * *

The building trade employers' association sponsores this squib:

A WPA workers on one of his 23 days a month off, took his family of eight children up to look at a new monkey house in the park.

"Yes, sir, kids, your old man helped Mr. Hopkins build that, spent a whole year on it, he did, and you're going to spend the next 50 helping pay for it."

* * *

The same organization, pointing out that most amendments to the Constitution have curbed, not enlarged, federal powers, states:

"It is interesting to note, in view of the demand for a change of the federal Constitution, that most of the amendments made in the past have been for the purpose of safe-guarding the people against encroachments of the government on their liberties. Only three of the 21 amendments have increased federal powers; fifteen have limited them."

Are the experiences of Russia, Italy, Germany calculated to induce American citizens to vote away their rights and freedom?

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

NEW WOOLS Draw Attention

The new season's wools—certain lines—drew favorable comment in the Boston market, the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

The market for domestic wools has had little of that enthusiasm, the department stated. The remaining old wools and the new wools that have become available have received little attention.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon forty-seven hundred and sixty-six (4766) shares of additional capital stock of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston at ROOMS 209 AND 210, 7 WATER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from R. L. DAY & CO., the auctioneer, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., or from the undersigned. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. By Thomas K. Cummins, Treasurer.

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CAMBRIDGE 2d Fl. 552 Massachusetts Ave. Pearl & Central KIRK 2800
CHELSEA Second Floor Room Number 2 417 Broadway CHE 2266
DORCHESTER 2d Floor 761 Dudley Street Uphams Corner COL 5379
EVERETT Middlesex Cty. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Room 1, 433 B'way EVE 2144
FRAMINGHAM Room 23 Mullaney Building 129 Concord Street FRA 8191
MALDEN 2d Floor Rotary Building 110 Pleasant Street MAL 2473
MEDFORD 2d Floor—First Nat. Bk. Bldg. 25 High Street MYS 1036
NEWTON 2d Floor Washington Building 313 Washington St. NEW 5187
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor Sullivan Building 765 South Street PAR 6089
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor Parke Snow Bldg. 130 Dover Street SOM 3536
WALTHAM Second Floor Room No. 104 371 Moody Street WAL 4580
WOBURN 2d Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. 323 Main Street WOB 1450

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SPRING LOANS UP TO $300

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689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 313 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License 82-117-177 Respectively

TO BUY OR BUILD
Money to loan to buy, build or refinance your present mortgage. Convenient monthly repayment plan. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield st., Boston.

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

CAPITAL FINANCE License 37, 148 State St. Cap. 9561

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
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RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

HOW MUCH? See us, whether you need $300, $200, $100 or less. We'll arrange a loan for you on very liberal terms.

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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
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Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

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Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067, Room 202.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 82)

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410.

HOME MODERNIZATION

Home Repairs 3 years to pay. Home Modernizing Sale Corp., 148 Waltham St. Watertown. Mid. 5200.

P. A. HULL Cesspools cleaned loam and rock. Saugus 254-M.

ANTHONY GRASSO painter, 41 Grove St., Haverhill.

J. J. DUANE Lumber. 600 Southern Artery, Quincy

DONALD LAWLER Plumbing, heating. Newburyport, Mass.

Robert C. Howe—Artesian well contractor, 14 Homestead Ave., Auburn, Mass.

SOUTHBRIDGE HEATING CO. 2 Hook St., Southbridge, Mass.

FRED C. BURNHAM—General Machinist 26 Grove St., Leicester, Mass.

BAY STATE CLEANING CO.—General cleaning. 18 Harrison Ave. Han. 0515.

SANDERS LUMBER CO.—63 Weir St., Main Office, Taunton. Tel. 1234.

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS

April 2, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said City, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The widening and construction of Beacon street, Brighton district, as a highway, on the northerly side, from boundary line between Boston and Newton easterly;

The laying out and construction of Humes road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Ashmont street to Newhall avenue;

substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of April 15, 1936, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER,
WALTER A. MURRAY,
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
ap3 4 6 7

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1930. April 7, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Rose Beverage Co., Samuel Sweet, President, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 293 Warren street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 13 Union St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BRODIE—In Medford, April 5, Mary Jane Bushell, wife of John H. Brodie and mother of Father Terence Brodie, C. P. Funeral from the family residence, 98 Sheridan Ave., Wednesday, at 9 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

DANEHY—In North Cambridge, April 5, Daniel, beloved son of William B. and Catherine Danehy (nee Bresnahan) and nephew of Rev. Raymond Danehy, O. M. I. Funeral from his late home, 67 Montgomery St., Wednesday, at 9. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZGERALD—In Dorchester, April 5, Richard T., beloved husband of Georgianna (Foote) Fitzgerald. Funeral from his late home, 17 Manley St., on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Dorchester Lower Mills Council, No. 180, K. of C.

GARRITY—In East Boston, April 5, Thomas F., beloved husband of Lillian Garrity (nee Ryan). Funeral from his late home, 288 Princeton St., Wednesday, April 8, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

KNOX—In Everett, April 5, Agnes, widow of Alexander Knox, age 86 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Galbraith, 36 Hancock St., Wednesday, April 8, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

Sansoucy & Son, Frank A.—Funeral Home. Out of town calls promptly attended. 40 MARCY ST., SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. Tel. 248.

11A Monuments

LARGE STOCK ON HAND — CRAIG — 38 INCHES HIGH — 42 INCHES LONG
$129 LETTERED AND DELIVERED IN N. E. Quincy, Barre, Vt., or White Westerly Granite
Quality at a Price
Write for designs and prices of others
THEO. J. CRAIG
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Phone Granite 3783 or 1607-R

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Spitz, Collie, Airedale, Hound, Newfoundland, Chow, Police, Terrier. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Female tan and black German shepherd, 3 yrs. old, vicinity Centre St., Roslindale, Saturday; name "Lady"; very timid. Reward. McDonough, 106 Fletcher St. Par. 3916-M.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Hancock 9170, between 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

LOST—Female Irish Setter, golden brown, white between legs. Rew. Center Newton 4153.

LOST—Chestnut Hill Ave., male Boston terrier, brindle, white; "Pete." Reward. Bea. 0895.

LOST—One hawker's license No. 21,395A. Liberal reward. Return to Frank Davis, 11 Ball St., Roxbury.

LOST—2-tone brown spiked golf shoe, Sunday, Beacon St. Asp. 7848.

LOST—Brown and white male Collie, Sunday, West End. Reward. Cap. 2975.

LOST—Red male Irish setter, in Brookline; no collar. Reward. Asp. 8209.

18 Special Notices

QUALITY MARKET Amesbury, Mass.

AL'S AUTO RANCH Newburyport, Mass.

ALLEN'S BOOK SHOP 20 Main St. Amesbury, Mass.

Sacrifice exquisite hand paintings. Box M-166, Boston American.

E. Crowley & Son—Trucking—Moving 753 Central St., Franklin, N. H.

Henry J. Greenwood—Moving—Trucking. Keene, N. H. Tel. 411-R.

EVERETT HAMBLY—AUTO REPAIRS 751 Main St. Winchester 0477

19 Beauty Aids

$1.00 per treatment Milady's superfluous hair removed forever by electrolysis. Eyebrows perm. shaped. Guar. Boston Electric Needle Co. Est. 1909. Elizabeth K. Burr, Mgr. 175 Tremont St., Rm. 610. Han. 1448 for appt.

FREE Hair cut and marcel wave daily at Studley School of Beauty Culture, 125 Tremont St., Rms. 401-403-404, Boston.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught

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COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED. 177 Hunt. Ave., fourth fl. (Strand Bldg.) Tel. Circle 7941 3 Private Lessons $1

RITA ULLVEN 295 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4806

50c PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSON 50c

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1. Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526. Class Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat.

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435

STRATHMORE ACADEMY — CLASS, PRIVATE. 177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7721.

26 Where to Dine

PASSOVER dishes. Prime Restaurant, 11-15 Harrison Ave., Boston

O'DONNELL'S GRILL Pleasant St., Newburyport, Mass.

COMEAU'S CAFE Haverhill, Mass.

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston **30c** up

39 Dressmaking and Tailoring

IT PAYS TO DRESS WELL. Spring clothes designed, cut, hemstitched, reas., satisfaction guar. Madame L. Leverett, 4 Concord Sq., Boston. Ken. 3259.

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS · STORAGE · **FREE** MAX'S 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. 515 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 202.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 12th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE · TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD · VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY · CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
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GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Guar. 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TALENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL singers and dancers of all types. Call Mal. 2430, or write Room 310, 8 Pleasant St., Malden.

WANTED
Experienced raincoat and leather stitchers. Steady work, good pay. LABOR TROUBLE. COSMOPOLITAN MANUFACTURING CO., 56 Amherst St., Cambridge.

3 GIRLS under 30, neat appearing; local; free to travel. $13.50 wk. bonus, expenses guar. Apply Hotel Lenox, Mr. Fisher, 8-9 a. m., 12-4 p. m. No phone calls.

GIRL PRESSER, also rough washer. CABOT CLEANSING CO., INC., 302 Main St., Everett.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted, all-round operator, salary. Call Revere 3125.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, light housework, good home. $5. Sta. 3973.

MOTHER'S helper, light housework, no cooking; small family; $5. Blu. 1145.

MOTHER'S helper (white); one infant; light housework, $5; good home, Bea. 3730.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced, live in, good home; $5 start; refs. Blu. 1183.

MOTHER'S helper—Com. 5250 days; after 5:30 P. M. apply 137 Peterboro St., Su. 4.

MOTHER'S helper, over 18 yrs., live in; one child, good home. Bluehills 4268.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Apply personally 10 to 1, or 5 to 7; part or whole time work. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

WABAN—Mother's helper over 25 years, $6 start. Center Newton 5133.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

WE have position open for men between 25-45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. These are permanent positions and will pay above the average for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. No employment fee charge. Apply Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Wednesday morning, 9-12 only.

HELP for Institutions, Hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Free information. Scharf Bureau, 145-123 W. 45th, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

Cash For Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

ARTISTS—Walt Disney offers exceptional opportunities to trained male artists. Write for particulars, giving age and occupation. Send no samples. APPLY DEPT. Z4, WALT DISNEY, 2710 Hyperion Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

MARKER and cutter overalls & pants. Reply stating experience and references. M. Setlow & Son, New Haven, Ct.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

ACCOUNTING and tax work solicited. Gar. 4326. Jacob Levatinsky.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in Boston. Day, evening and home study courses. Low Tuition. Easy monthly payments. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 8525. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

LEARN DIESEL through a state approved course. Day, night and extension training. Private instruction in Boston. Low tuition—easy monthly payments. Listen to special announcement over WBZ between 12:15 to 12:30 daily. NEW YORK DIESEL INST., 1039 Little Bldg.

DIESEL TRAINING—World of opportunity. Day, evening and extension courses. Low tuition, small monthly payments. Jourden Diesel Schools, 120 Boylston St. Lib. 5716.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

WEST ROXBURY, $8500
Saint Theresa Parish; single house, 9 rms.; fireplace, h. w. heat, screened front porch, fine cond.; 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Park. 3767.

DORCHESTER 2-FAMILY AND STORE
10 rooms, 2 baths, electrics, stove heat, $7000, $700 cash. Look this one over. Talbot 1400-1401.

$5500 Brighton, delightful 6 rm. single with garage, good location, a bank foreclosure. Conley Real Estate, 571 Washington St. STA. 1196.

Model Homes Ideal Spots. Capt. Gray, Reading Sq. Tel. 1696.

DEDHAM—Single 7 rms., $1500; 5 rms., acre of land. 4281 Wash. St., Par. 0342.

DORCHESTER—A chance of a lifetime. 7-room single, exclusive location. $4500. SMITH, TALbot 1286.

HYDE PARK—3 fam., barn, 34,980 ft. land, $6000. Terms. Talbot 1400.

JAMAICA PLAIN BARGAIN
3-family house, small lot; convenient loc. Write Boston American, Box M-157.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

75A Business Opportunities

VARIETY store for sale—good loc., must sell. 65 D St., South Boston. Tel. 9722.

77 Lots For Sale

DERRY, N. H., $20 an acre. High land, 104 acres; 60 acres tillage; 44 acres wood. Ideal for camp situation. South Boston 3041.

$89 $10 cash. $5 month buys camp lot at Mirror Lake. Get bargain list. A-195, Boston American.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES **$8 Weekly**
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
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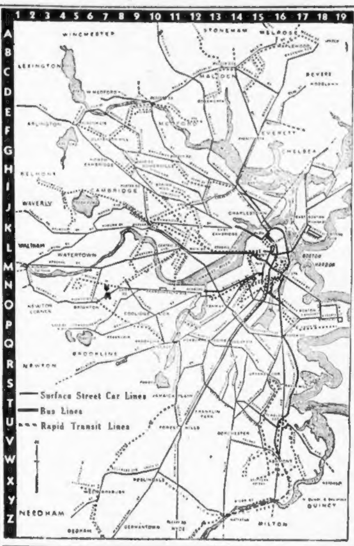
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2nd—Find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds with the ad on the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along a line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the numeral that corresponds with the ad at the top of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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WINCHESTER—Quiet home, rm. for one, two guests; bathing beach. Win. 1862-W.

2222 MASS AVE., Cambridge—Lge. rm., bath floor; also lge. rm., 1st floor; bus. girls. (H8)

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29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 6650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

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102 Refrigerators

3 YEARS TO PAY. Nationally Famous Electric Refrigerators. WORLD RADIO, 82 Summer St., Boston. **$75** up

105 Radio Equipment and Service

1936 NEW auto radios, $13.45, G. E., R. C. A., Philco and others. $10. Fully guar. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Camb.

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New Monarch Noiseless Eight
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171 Federal. Phone Lib. 8195

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GENUINE Eskimo Spitz puppy, female, $8. 16 Laconia St. Hubbard 1079.

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SCOTTIE Terriers, pedigreed, 3 mos., home reared, house broken. Par. 2373.

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Used very little. Small down payment. Extended terms can be arranged.
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1935 Chevrolet Coach $445
1935 Plymouth Coach De Luxe, almost new 659
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18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
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$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
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'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet, mechanically perfect. Codman Sq. Chevrolet. Geneva 7410. **$365**

★ '33 Chev. 4-Door Sedan. Grove Hall Chev. GAR. 2160. **$345**

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'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach $495. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

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'33 Chrysler 6 w. Spt. Cpe. Heater, radio. **$425**
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1348 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blue Hills 3300.

1930 CHRYSLER model 77, 6 w. w., sedan, $150. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

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Dodge '34 Sedan. Condon, 375 Union St. Rockland 370. **$495**

1933 DODGE Conv. Coupe $445; easy terms. MR. ROBEY, STAdium 0800.

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Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

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Down, balance $4 weekly.
980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8116.

'32 Ford De Luxe Roadster Perfect **$185**
HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

$195 Ford V-8 Tudor, 1932; new tires; original paint; low mileage; fine condition throughout. Easy Terms. TOURAINE MOTORS, 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALGonquin 9519.

1934 Tudors $365; Fordors $395; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $52 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer, BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

FORD COUPE, 1931; Others; HAYWARD MOTORS, INC. 1019 Comm. Ave. STA. 3100. **$75**

'30 Ford TUDOR Low as $5 Down **$135**
Chas. B. Perham, Arl. 2433. Open eves.

'29 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, excel. cond. Alg. 9847. **$40**

'30 FORD roadster, $90; '32 Ford coach, like new, $210. Malden 3229.

1932 FORD Tudor, today, $190. Perfect condition. 65 Main St. Everett 3630.

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Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 103 Washington St.

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A. C. and D. C. motors repaired, rewound, best work, low rates. Han. 7489.

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Price no object. Highest prices paid. Cash waiting, free appraisals. Somerville Motors, 281 Mystic Ave., cor. Winthrop Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0054.

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TRUCKS $95 to $395
100 to choose. Open evenings
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1065 Com'w'lth Ave. STAdium 8600

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6499.

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Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

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HUDSON 1934 Sedan, $475; like new; low mileage, real buy. Gen. 9167.

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'29 Lincoln Willoughby Limousine. Recently overhauled, low mileage, excellent condition. Owner must sell. Boston American, Box No. M-152. **$350**

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'34 OLDS Touring Sedan, 6 wheels, low mileage. One owner. Somerset 3128.

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'34 Pontiac Touring 2-Door Sedan. 12$ Mt. Auburn St., Camb. TROwbridge 8844. **$525**

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1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
A month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5732.

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$125 Down, buys '36 Willys "77" 4-dr. Sed., used as demonstrator. 18 months to pay. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365

131 Automobile Trucks

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chev., Rack Body, $345. Dual wheels, 131 in. wheelbase, mechanically perfect, excellent tires, $50 down, only $2 to $5 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

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GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'31 Ford Like new; low mileage. Gar. 9315. **$115**

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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping, complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

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Insurance Low as $5 down. Best Companies. 177 State. Rm. 608.

Ross H. Currier 108 Mass. Ave. City Budget. Ken. 4266.

As Low As $5 down. Rates Reduced. Flanders. 141 Milk. Lib. 7723.

$5 and up SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 141 Milk, Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

139 Automobile Schools

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COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Oath Law Victory Rebukes Minority

THE overwhelming vote of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to retain the Teachers' Oath Law is a victory for the vast majority of citizens and a rebuke to the small minority which constituted the opposition.

It was fitting that the nineteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War should be the date on which ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE representatives should prove themselves TRULY REPRESENTATIVE of the people of a great State and rededicate their Commonwealth to the ideals of freedom so many of their brothers laid down their lives to preserve.

These REAL representatives can return to their cities and towns with the satisfaction of having done their patriotic duty, of having re-expressed their faith in the Constitutions of the State and Nation, which have made education FREE in America for more than 150 years.

EIGHTY-EIGHT representatives chose to stand with the minority AGAINST THE MAJORITY of the people who elected them to office. That is for them to explain and to defend—IF THERE IS ANY EXPLANATION OR DEFENSE.

These representatives, although some will call their title a misnomer, campaigned for office and were elected because most of the voters in their districts ASSUMED American institutions were safe in their hands.

They took the constitutional oath themselves. Not one objected. But they opposed the giving of the same oath to teachers, professors and educators to whom are entrusted the minds of the youth of today, the men and women of tomorrow.

NO better defense of the Teachers' Oath Law has been given than that of the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., one of the country's outstanding educators and a man who dares to speak the truth. Sunday he challenged the opposition, including the legislators who were to vote for them, in these words:

"All arguments against the Teachers' Oath Law are overdone, fantastic and unconvincing.

"There is in the law NO INTERFERENCE with reasonable academic freedom, but, when a man THINKS he can go into a classroom and teach WHAT HE SEES FIT, disregarding the wishes of parents, he is a MENACE AND HAS NO PLACE IN AN AMERICAN CLASSROOM.

"Freedom of speech DOES NOT CONTAIN the right to advocate doctrines for the OVERTHROW of American educational institutions.

"The Teachers' Oath Law is a PROTECTION for our children, an ASSURANCE for our parents, and a SAFEGUARD for our educational institutions."

THIS is the view of a RECOGNIZED LEADER in education. It is the view of ALL LOYAL TEACHERS. It is also what officers of the American Legion and every patriotic organization warned the Legislature.

Let the eighty-eight representatives who ignored the wishes of the VAST MAJORITY and upheld the flimsy arguments of the OATH LAW opponents answer that.

The Teachers' Oath Law is on the Massachusetts statute books to stay. And the one hundred and thirty-three representatives whose votes kept it there can take a JUST PRIDE in having protected education from Communism, Socialism and other radical trends of thought which are as insidious as they are dangerous.

The Taxing Disease

ALL goes down the rat-hole of DEFICIT.

Although income tax receipts are the HIGHEST since the advent of the Roosevelt Administration, EXPENDITURES KEEP JUMPING.

They are to date $5,217,000,000.

The budget estimated receipts of $4,411,000,000 for the twelve months ending on June 30. This is in contrast with actual receipts of $3,800,000,000 last year.

But the deficit is still $2,182,000,000, an INCREASE over the deficit of last year.

This Administration is the only one in our history that does everything possible to INCREASE THE DEFICIT instead of balancing the budget—for as long as it can have a deficit to its credit it can LAY ON THE TAXES.

And the Administration would rather TAX than SETTLE UP.

Noted Explorers Get Freedom of City

By Nelso Harding



How eagerly these precious three
Come forward to accept the key
Which gives them freedom to explore
Within the realm of privacy.

A kind Committee now invites
Them all to come and see the sights.
Including private telegrams,
Regardless of the Bill of Rights.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre


O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 7—All the ace money crooners are in a flutter. A group of old-time singers threatens to lope up from behind and crowd them from the microphone. The first upset was caused by Benny Fields, who couples an old time balladry style with the modern croon.

As a result, the street which for a couple of years meant only hardships began blazing with lights and banners. "Your Minstrel Man" they proclaim. And the minstrel motif is indeed descriptive of the sudden change.

Honey Boy Evans, were he alive, could write his own ticket in cabaret row on the air. The veteran John Steele, though in complete discard, is again climbing to new favor. So are a half dozen others who combine the proxy art of the music hall balladist with the Rudy Vallee nasal style.

Frank Fay came out of undeserved obscurity in this sudden backwash. And art critics insist Al Jolson, Harry Richman and other favorite wah-wahers must adopt the new technique to hold their fans. The throwback started agencies angling for Irene Franklin and even the old Avon Comedy Four.

I saw an unashamed snuff user in the foyer of the Biltmore the other evening. He was of the old school, a gold headed cane dating him, and listening to an orchestral concert with a chattery Katharine Hepburn-looking companion.

The modern snuff user—two of the big names among orchestra leaders indulge—holds his pinch in his cheek. Only the old timers actually sniff. Included in the list of illustrious snuffers through the years were Ben Jonson, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Voltaire, Talleyrand, Swedenborg, Lafayette and Mary Lamb.

So far as known Lillian Russell was the first American feminine celebrity to smoke a cigar at private dinners. She never indulged in public. Her cigars were midgets and especially rolled in Tampa.

One of the more serious women stars calms herself before curtain rise by puffing a fragrant Havana perfecto and there is a hoyden of the movies who burns up rattalled stogies when with friends she feels won't "peach."

One of whom, ha, ha, told me.

The thimble pipe for Milady—wasn't Irene Castle first with it?—made a fumbling bow several years ago but quickly withdrew. Theatrical press agents worked overtime exploiting news pictures of chorine lighting up. Avenue tobacconists displayed various models in their windows and a literary lady who had just authored a risque book appeared here and there with one.

But the idea was a mild flurry that died a-bornin'.

Many of the heaviest male cigar smokers are of the stage. Such as John Drew. Of the modern Frisco, with his "heaters," probably tops the list, lighting one upon awakening and puffing chain fashion until he snaps off the bed lamp at night. Joe Laurie, Jr., is a runner-up, seldom without one in full glow.

Robert Woolsey is another, as is Bobby Clark. And, of course, there are George Jessel and Francis Albertanti, who puff the fattest, longest and fiercest made. One after another. Awk!

I'm wondering what will happen to the male garter business. Most of my friends, as well as myself, use elongated hosiery with woven elastic bands at the top to hold them in place.

King Edward kicked the idea onto the first pages when he revealed a garterless calf at an industrial exhibit.

The change just about shears my only distraction. For a number of years I was head of the Sidewalk Garter Draggers.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson


Elsie Robinson

"Holy Week"—

Perhaps it doesn't mean much to you. You "aren't religious," you say. "Never took much stock in such things."

Or you may voice an even more vigorous protest — may brand the Easter story as "superstition" — deny there was ever a Christ whose heart broke in Olivet, whose body died on Golgotha but whose spirit has gone flaming through the centuries. And branding its imprint on our savage, human flesh.

All right—have it your own way. This column is no pulpit nor this writer an evangelist. And if you want to sneer and snort, that's just your bad luck, not mine, stranger. After all, as an authority on theology I'm as much of a washout as you are.

ALL MUST SUFFER.

But I DO know a little about life—and people. And a lot about human suffering and weakness. And I'm telling you this—

You may deny Christ—you may deny Gethsemane—you may scoff at the Stations of the Cross—and hoot at Golgotha and the Resurrection—

BUT STEP BY STEP . . . AND TEAR BY TEAR . . . AND NAIL BY NAIL . . . YOU WILL LIVE THEM IN YOUR OWN LIFE.

For the Easter story is not merely religious history. It is the deepest, truest record ever written of the progress of the human heart.

Never yet was there a man or woman who did not some day pray in bloody agony in some Gethsemane that the fateful "cup might pass."

Never yet was there a human who did not know the hour of bitter desolation when those he trusted deserted him.

Never yet was there a human being who did not some day feel the prick of the thorn, the lash of the scourge and the crushing burden of some cross.

Never yet was there a human being worthy of the name who did not have to face crucifixion for something he held dear—some truth to which he clung—some love he cherished—some vision for which he would have given his life.

And never yet was there a human being who did not have to face death — not once but many times — death — death as the price of life. And rise again, not once but many times, from some narrow grave.

FOR ALWAYS WE MUST DIE IF WE WOULD LIVE.

AND ALWAYS WE MUST BE BROKEN BEFORE WE CONQUER—

AND ALWAYS WE MUST BE BOUND BEFORE WE CAN BE FREE.

Scoff at the Christ if you wish —He can probably take it. Sneer at Gethsemane and hoot at Golgotha.

"LEST I FAIL"

But as for me, pagan though I am, when Holy Week comes I find my way into some church. And kneeling before the Cross I pray—

"Give me, my Older Brother, the courage to believe as you believed in the face of all doubt —even the gnawing loneliness of Your own heart.

"Give me the courage to live as YOU lived—

"And love as YOU loved—

"And forgive as YOU forgave—

"And die as YOU died.

"I cannot see beyond this troubled life. I am too weak, too poisoned by human doubt, to be radiantly sure of the Resurrection — when most I need to be sure, I am too stupid to always remember that the God who placed the flame in YOU breathed also HIS spark into me.

"But this I can do! No matter how blunderingly, I can try to follow Your trail—remember Your courage, Your tenderness, Your flaming faith.

"Help me, Lord Jesus, lest I fail!

"Amen."

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

Mr. Farley,
New Deal Mgr.,
Wash. D. C.

DEAR MR. FARLEY:

Don't tell nobody I told you, but a man in my town just thunk up a new name for the WPA, which is what I work with a shovel on.

He sprung the word on me yesterday, he says, **"The New Deal Relief Program is more like Boodle-Hogging than Boon-Doggling."**

"What is the differense?" I says to him.

He told me that Boon-doggling was a thing that nobody wants, they do it with money that nobody has, to help the man that nobody remembers.

"But Boodle-hogging is something else," he says. "It is what really happened to that 4 Billion Dollars. Most of the money didn't never get to into the stummicks of the Unemployed, where it should have went."

Mr. Farley, I seen where this new word was bad, it made it look like we got dirty politics in out PWA. But there isn't no dirt in my shovel project and the Democrats gets the best shovel jobs because a Democrat is a better man than a Republican every time.

Our WPA Boss won't allow no Polatics on the projeck, he says we are 100 per cent for Roosevelt, and we don't want nobody to come around and tell us anything different. **"It ain't Polatics, it is Economics,"** he says to us. **"You are all going to vote Roosevelt, or you won't get no $it per week."**

So you can see where our boss is cleaning things up, Mr. Farley and there isn't nobody in the world that can buy our vote.

Yours, a Democrat,
W. NORMAN.

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. S. Clement, Church of the Covenant, Boston.* "He that walketh uprightly walketh surely."—Proverbs 10:9.

Deserts in the Making

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS


Edwin C. Hill

The Red Cross, Federal, State and municipal health agencies and social agencies mop up after the flood. They battle hunger, disease and economic disaster, and the scientists in their wake check a soil loss of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Nature takes ages to make an inch of life-sustaining soil. Filched by the warring storm gods in an onslaught of a few hours, it is gone forever, with devastation equal to that of a ruthless invading army.

Paul B. Sears, of the University of Oklahoma, times his book, "Deserts on the March," as neatly as Bill Tilden times his tennis shots. As the floods began to mount, as the seasonal terror and ruin began, there was the book, telling the whole story of man's failure to make a sensible use of the good earth, written months before the floods, but calmly noting that they surely would come again, with widening waste and ruin in their wake.

Mr. Sears writes:

"With variations more or less dramatic and often enough tragic, the story repeats itself in one place or another, each year throughout the length and breadth of the land."

Mr. Sears' backdrop is man and the elements through the ages, the story of man's biological involvency as he lives on borrowed capital, filching the soil, ravishing the forests, turning Edens into blistering deserts, forever looting and gouging, rarely restoring and nurturing.

A TRAGIC STORY

It is a tragic but not a despairing story. Engineering, chemistry, agrarian science are at hand with restorative and safeguarding techniques.

We can use them and save and rebuild our Houses of Life if we will. But there is required here co-operative effort and aspiration which has not yet appeared.

Mr. Sears has no neat, ready-made solution. He is no glib theorist, self-hypnotized by a phrase. As a scientist and a man of good will, he shows in easy, informed and convincing prose that the deserts are indeed "on the march"; that even in our land of fabulous cities the day will come when **"The lion and the lizard keep the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep"**—unless we do something about it.

To me, this revue of the follies of the centuries was far more startling and thought provoking than any of the laborious studies of the fervid, but not necessarily informed apostles of "planned economy."

In disowning any pat solution, Mr. Sears starts from scratch, as a sound scientist should and, with this approach, a planned economy may be attained.

Certainly, the illusion or the objective should not be condemned because of the gaudy trappings with which half-baked planners have invested them.

Here is a typical cross-section of Mr. Sears' easy-going study of floods and soil erosion:

"The work of water in leveling the hills and carrying them to the ocean bed has gone on since the beginning of geological time and must continue to the end of it.

"It is a normal enough process and certainly inevitable. The danger of the present situation is not that any new force is at work, but rather that the rate of its action has been speeded up far beyond the capacity of nature to replace the eroded soil. Consider the frame-up in which events are taking place. The interior of the continent is far above sea level. The conditions for heavy erosion are perfect.

"Erosion, like many another course of humanity, grows by what it feeds upon. It behaves like compound interest."

THE DESERT'S TALE

Mr. Sears goes away back to the Sumerian Desert, once a paradise, and beyond, in making a cohesive story of the wreck of civilizations by deforestation, the looting of the top soil, dust storms, floods and the slow, ruthless encroachment of the classical economist's "point of diminishing returns," as we continue to pile up Nature's debt against us—taking without repaying.

He says:

"Wherever we turn, to Asia, Europe or Africa, we shall find the same story repeated with an almost mechanical regularity. The net productiveness of the land has been decreased. Fertility has been consumed and soil destroyed at a rate far in excess of the capacity of either man or nature to replace. The glorious achievements of civilization have been builded on borrowed capital to a scale undreamed of by the most extravagant of monarchs.

"And unlike the bonds which statesmen so blithely issue today—and against—their own people, an obligation has piled up which cannot be repudiated by the stroke of any man's pen."

But scientists can stay the eviction notice if we will heed them. Large-scale flood control, soil-protecting grasses, rotated crops whose roots strike deep and retrieve new nitrates, forestation, scientific drainage, transverse hillside ploughing and dyking to prevent soil wash, fertilizing and, in general, smaller-scale, conserving intensified agriculture—these are the only specifics.

A business goes broke, looting its reserves and its productive capital. So will man, at present a dubiously going concern, unless he mends his ways. So say Mr. Sears and hosts of other competent scientists.

For when the soil is gone, "there isn't any more," as Ethel Barrymore might plaintively intone as the benediction for this particular cosmic drama.

But the scientists take a long view. Barring plagues and Oswald Spengler of "The Decline of the West," most of them agree that before it is too late, politics will catch up with science.

Planned Loafing

By Benjamin DeCasseres

What this country needs, and has needed for three years, are WORKINGMEN in executive positions in Washington.

There are too many mortarboards and not enough overalls in the Cabinet, the Kitchen Cabinet and the Frankfurter Annex.

"We are asked to subject ourselves and our workers and our processes to the ideas of men who have never produced anything and who cannot point to a single enterprise under their control competently and productively engaged," said Colby M. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a radio address lately.

This protest against the domination of the pedant over the men who CREATE THE WEALTH OF THE NATION BY HARD WORK AND AT ENORMOUS RISKS is from the standpoint of the manufacturer.

But it could come with equal force from ANY PERSON who labors, creates or, in a word, WORKS FOR A LIVING.

As Mr. Chester says, those in the Administration who spend their days and nights trying to destroy our fundamental institutional principles are not fit to run "a single enterprise—NOT EVEN THEORETICALLY.

LITTLE LEFT TO TAX

Placed in a position of managing the most colossal enterprise of all time—the United States of America—they have in less than four years botched and bungled it so completely that they can hardly find anything more to tax to cover over the pit of debt and deficit that we are all peering into.

Yet these men aim to run all the business enterprises of the country and to regulate the lives of every American from the cradle to the grave!

The greatest business in the world—the business of, Uncle Sam, YOUR business—has gone to pot in the meddling hands of sterile and arid professors and economic rigmaroleans who have never taken a single lesson in the realistic game of PRACTICAL LIFE!

The whole philosophy of this Administration is founded on airy-fairy theories that would be grotesque even in Utopia.

The latest of these crackpot ideology is reported by Senator Vandenburg, who says that **A New York bank WAS PAID $705,488 BY THE AAA** to be turned over to a Puerto Rican sugar company for NOT producing fruit.

On the same basis, most of the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet should receive immense bonuses for DOING NOTHING —or WORSE than nothing, generally the latter.

FAT BONUS DUE

Secretary Morgenthau ought to get a fat bonus for increasing the national debt BY TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, which is SOMETHING, after all.

Under-Commissar of Agriculture Tugwell should get a big cut of the taxpayers' earned incomes for "BUILDING" SOILS that are NEVER BUILT.

And certainly Secretary Hull should receive a good round bonus for applying his free-trade theories so successfully that our trade balance will soon be communing with Davy Jones.

Speaking for the creators and producers, Mr. Chester said:

"IN OUR SCHEME OF LIFE, THE MEN WHO PUT THEIR THOUGHT, INITIATIVE, INVENTIVENESS AND ENERGY INTO THEIR ENTERPRISES DID SO BECAUSE THERE WAS A REWARD IN VIEW."

But under the mortar-board dynasty all that has been changed in America.

The men who put their thought, initiative, inventiveness and energy into their work are taxmilked, tax-milked and taxmulcted by men who have never done anything in their lives but study Karl Marx in sheltered college-nooks or held political jobs where they could skin taxpayers of their incomes.

Isn't It So?

Skill is better than strength.

Respect for a woman is the test of national progress in the social life.

Every man has his value no matter who he is.